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Editorial Correspondence of the N.Y. Evangelist. AN EXCURSION IN ITALY. BAY OF NAPLES—CASTLE OF ST. ELMO—HER-CULANEUM, ITS THEATRE AND RUINS. It was early morning when the Sardinian steamer, in which we had taken passage from Leghorn, entered the far-famed Bay of Naples. The sun had not risen. It was mid-summer. The air was soft and balmy. The sky was serene and cloudless. The broad surface of the Mediterranean spread out far in the distance like a burnished mirror. The wild wintry winds of the Levant, which sometimes drive their stormcars in terrific fury along this watery domain, were hushed and still. They slept quietly in the caves sive, we planned an evening excursion by moon of Echus, and suffered our steamer to glide on its light, to the summit of Vesuvius. Our party left way unmoiested, during the night. We had lingered Naples at 4 o'clock, P. M. in a carriage, and rode on deck till a late hour. The stars looked down along the curved shore of the Bay of Naples, six from their celestial windows in mild and benignant miles to Portici, which is a city with its dwellings, radiance, like ministering spirits watching over the public edifices and the palace of the King, built souls of the redeemed. For hours we had gazed in upon the grave of buried Herculaneum. We have rapt vision over the broad expanse of waters, and often walked in the village churchyard-along the up into the deep blue heavens, musing on the avenues of the more stately and imposing cometeries home of the blessed, and the ocean of bliss in which of entombed humanity, and among the marble they will bathe their wearied but joyous spirits, monuments in cathedral mausoleums of kings and when life's toils and tempests are over forever. It the mighty dead of past generations, always with was a night-scene of exquisite loveliness. We have saddened emotions; but never did we ride over seen few like it. We were sailing along the Italian the grave of a long-buried city with such deep and coast. We were breathing the air of classic lands | peculiar impressions as over the sepulcher of en--the land of ancient poesy and song. The gentle tombed Herculaneum. The carriage stopped by undulations of the night air as it fanned and kissed the curbstone in the principal street, near the enthe cheek, was as if stirred by the wings of invisi- trance to the subterranean theater. While the ble spirits, on a nocturnal visit to their primitive guides were getting the saddle-horses ready for a inferior and worldly good, to the neglect of that tired to indulge in the luxury of waking or sleeping | carriage, entered the house, some ten feet distant, | tor perpetually condemns us of folly and wrong. night visions such as fact or faney might present. Morning had half rolled up her silvery and golden going down cellar, and began our descent, some of business, its voice may not be heard; but curtains, when we came on deek to enjoy the fresh sixty feet to this sepulchral city. We went to the air and look around. The sun as it rose lighted theater, for once, in the city of the dead. It was up the whole panorama of the Bay of Naples, as if a solemn place. It was curtained with funeral alone in the forests, or in our secret chambers, or for some gala-occasion, presenting a constellation drapery. Thick, deep darkness was made strangeof landscape beauties and attractions, scarcely ly visible and impressive by our burning spectre- whenever reflection comes, then comes also the

clivities like an amphitheatre. It sits like the Queen of Beauty upon her throne, looking down welcome light of bright skies and an Italian sun rather than life."

apartments, and all the treasures of art which it difficult for any human engineering to achieve they contained. They showed us one painting for for buried Herculaneum an exhumed resurrection which Peter the Great offered in vain eighty thou- The cities of the plain went down into a fearful sand dollars. Poor souls! we pitied them in their grave, amid a terrific storm of fire and brimstone selfish ioneliness, with hearts shriveled and bereft from heaven. The waters of the Dead Sea are of all the warm and generous affections and sym- their funeral shroud, coffin and monumental manpathies of our common nature, excluded, and ex- soleum. They are buried out of sight, in a deep cluding apparently from this beautiful abode the dark sepulcher, and covered with a liquid pall, as better half of creation—angels of mercy who would if an awful Providence had purposely buried then soothe and sweeten the ills which flesh is heir to, beyond the possibility of an exhumation by human and smooth the pillow of sorrow and death, and engineering or curiosity. Pompeii has found a wipe the cold sweat of dissolution from the brow. when the spirit is about vacating forever its earthly parted. We envy not their beautiful and blooming, but lonely paradise. There can be no earthly of its lost sepulcher and partial exhumation. Eden without an Eve to adorn and bless it.

As the heat of an August sun was quite oppres ne. We felt the inspiration of the scene, and re- ride to the mountain, we stepped down from the which is eternal and heavenly, the secret moni lighted our torches, passed through a side-door, like In the intoxication of pleasure, or in the whirl

equaled in all the world beside. The grand ves- like torches. We were in the great theater of voice of conscience; before which all our pride tibule of entrance to this famed bay, is about ten ancient Herculaneum. Who would look for a and worldly aspirations stand rebuked, and we miles in width. The islands, or headlands, of theater in the sepulcher of a buried city? We feel that when we are living merely for unwor-Ischia, Capri, and Cape Companella, stand like should like to see the modern heroes and hero- thy and worldly ends, we are sinning against our luxuries, and unless one has enough to gratify and then made an excavation under the prison to which she was hereditarily predisposed, began island giants with stern aspect on either hand, to ines of the stage attempt a play for the amusement own souls, and failing in the duties for which we guard the entrance. We thought of Paul and his of the gay and pleasure-loving in this ancient company when they sailed into this Bay, and across theater! How strangely incongruous would be the these waters to Puteoli, which we saw some dozen show-bills, the scenery, the fashionable assembly, miles distant, and wondered what sort of weather the dress-circle and waving plumes, the orchestra of ourselves, but a stern vicegerent of Jehovah cessary to my happiness as some other things, miles distant, and wondered what sort of weather the dress-eircle and waving plumes, the orchestra the dress-eircle and waving plumes, the orchestra appointment and by a subtweet to my happiness as some other things, been carried back into his cell with a small pan. The scene was exciting, and interesting and absorbine the dress-eircle and waving plumes, the orchestra appointment and by a subtweet to institute a visitation. The scene was exciting, and interesting and absorbine the dress-eircle and waving plumes, the orchestra appointment and bodily suffering, and by a subtweet to institute a visitation of the churches by which money can procure. As the exponent of a limit and unshaken faith in the prospect of an appointment and bodily suffering, and tho whole paraphernalia of actors and actresses in this subterranean abode of by-gone generations? The scene was exerting, and interesting and above the steam as the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, the Bay, the view was enchanting; it presented by the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, the Bay, the view was enchanting; it presented by the property as the steam as the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, the last confort and all peace must die. But the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, the was the high wall comfort and all peace must die. But the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, the was the high wall comfort and all peace must die. But the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, the was the high wall comfort and all peace must die. But the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, the wall comfort and all peace must die. But the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, the wall comfort and all peace must die. But the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, which research and the comfort and all peace must die. But the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, and it is account to the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, and it is account to the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, and it is account to the state of religion, as adopted by the Presbytery, and it is account to the state of religion and the properties are stated in the state of religion and the properties are stated in the state of religion and the properties are stated in th three concentric circles. The first was the broad above the portico, and the entrance to them was by which reason and which God approve, then, how expanse of waters around us, smooth as a mirror.

The second was the green shores beyond, studded with cities, towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities, towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities, towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities, towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities towns and villages, and Naples full in with cities towns and villages, and labor in proportionate. But where we can have the case of a rehead sweet the joy of an approving conscience! a joy which no earthly applicate the ministers and churches are responsible to their with cities, towns and villages, and Naples full in sight over the pow of the steamer. The third was the magnificent amphitheatre of hills and mountained by a suite of a good conscience."

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We charge, your time is consecrated, and your contained in the same seats as did its ancient visitants. We charge, your time is consecrated, and your contained in the same seats as did its ancient visitants. when God, their creator, gives experimental lectures. gazed around on its interior walls and columns, and suspects that every eye he meets looks into his pendence." Those submarine, quenchless fires still burn. See aspects now silent and solemn and sad as a funereal heart, and reads there the story of his guilt—yet Those submarine, quenchiess fires still burn. See
yonder is their smoke issuing from their lofty chimney on the top of Vesuvius! While our busy thoughts

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throng steamer rounded to and dropped her anchor with- and went into the orchestra. But how changed the within! Men sometimes become hardened in and practice of everybody around me." in the mole, just under the guns of the fort, amid scene. The actors were gone. We heard not even villany. Their consciences may become obtuse, a forest of masts, a few rods from the shore, and with he after retiring footsteps. Strains of delin hearing of the din and noise of the busy city of licious music no longer charmed the ear. The Naples. Almost within rifle shot, in full view, was the Palace and gardens of the King. The was the Palace and gardens of the King. The breathing multitudes, whose throbbing hearts once are alone before God, we should doubtless see people's. I did not want them to be a temptpolice soon appeared, our passports and trunks were beat strong with passion and emotion, had disapthat conscience does not always sleep, though ation to other extravagances. I did not want to could have no hope of again enjoying it, and this examined, and we went on shore under guard as if peared. The monided forms of exquisite beauty they appear so insensible. Often it is but apwe were culprits, or had some evil design against this and loveliness—the young men and maidens—noble

non from the forts, ships of war in the harbor, and the scenes of earth and goue to a returnless imfrom the lofty battlements of St. Elmo. We inquir- mortality. We thought of the sudden pallor which the wound in his spirit is not healed. He finds encouragement to others, live in a plain and un- place from which there could not only be no esed the reason of all this uproar of earth's artillery. overspread the faces of this terror-strickeu multi- no peace, till humbled and conquered, unable to pretending style." The answer was, an infant princess has made a tude within these same walls, when the last assem- live in such torment, he confesses his guilt and grand entree into the world this morning, and it is bly met here to witness the last play, performed makes restitution. important that all the world should hear of it. She here on that awful night when the lurid flames of the murderer has, perhaps, eluded all human doubtless caused more noise that morning, than that volcanic conflagration burst forth from that observation. No trace of the crime points to him she has since. We did not go to see the wonder, monntain of fire, holding ont its fearful insignia of but went to the Hotel Geneve, to find a place of so- impending destruction. It has been alledged that as the perpetrator. The minions of justice are an assembly of Herculaneans were in this theater completely baffled. He thinks he has escaped. The cherished desire of years was about to be when it was overwhelmed. The fact has been Escaped! There is no escape. There is no eludgratified. We were in Naples-in sight of Vesu-doubted. But some did perish here, for here their ing the stings of an avenging conscience. What vius, and could look up from our window upon its skeletons were found. Who would like to die in a is wealth, what are honors, what are pleasures whole world - you know I don't mean you, and warns us against it. Now there is a way of memorated, and aspired to by all. majestic summit, and see the column of smoke theater—be buried in a theater, and have a theater to him? The rankling wound is in his very soul; still ascending from its quenchless volcanic fires. for his coffin and funereal mausoleum? We should it is bound up in his very being. He roams to making a merit of necessity, and taking a mean is a Savior, then there will be none to save. Onr sojourn in Naples is to be brief. We have not. Our busy thoughts ran back a thousand years foreign lands, but his tormentor is there. He flees minent features, and sketch imperfectly its lineaminds since their last hours of mirth and song in ments. Other and more eloquent pens have drawn this now dark, desolate and long-deserted temple lone deserts, he hopes to hide amid the icebergs a full-length portraiture. Our pen would only go devoted to the god of pleasure! But no voice of an

upon the spacious Bay, and placid waters, and far on its evening journey down the western sky. winding shores, environed and adorned from their Herculaneum is supposed to have extended two margin to the summit of the receding hills, with miles along the shore of the Bay of Naples. In dwellings, villas and gardens. Behind this queen one of its principal streets, 36 feet in width, are city stands the lofty castle of St. Elmo, rising many the partially exhumed ruins of the old forum and hundred feet in towering magnificence like a guard- two temples, with portions of the columns of an ian angel, overlooking the Bay and commanding old colonnade. The former was an oblong buildall approach to the city seaward, by the mighty ing, 228 feet in length, and 132 feet wide, with a sweep of bristling cannon from its frowning battle- colonnade of 42 pillars running around its exterior. man, could be gathered together, it would be ments. We went up a thousand feet by a winding, It had five entrances. The three front entrances sufficient to float a large navy, if not enough to circuitons, zig-zag way, between massive walls and were formed by four great pilasters, decorated with float all the navies of the world. But the river through strong arches of masonry, and spent several hours on this impregnable summit in admiring in length, united under a single roof, and 60 feet in length, under a single roof, and 60 feet in length, under a single roof, and 60 feet in length, under a single roof, and 60 feet in length, under a single roof, wonder at the numerous objects of interest which wide. The inner walls are adorned with columns, And all this blood was caused by a man who are here presented. The view from this eminence frescoes and inscriptions. We went to see the never killed but one of his fellow-creatures! exhibits a panorama of objects unsurpassed in landscape beauty, sweeping around over land and decorated with statues and fresco paintings, snites

Many years since, as a proud and ungodly king decorated with statues and fresco paintings, snites sea—the city and Bay of Naples, with its winding of rooms, and the gardens adjoining. A lady's was walking along the banks of a mighty river, shores, cities, villas and Islands—Appenines, Ve- marble dressing-table was shown to us, on which he was met by two men in humble apparel, who suvius, the sites of buried Herculaneum and Pom- were found her finger-rings, bracelets, and other demanded the manumission of his slaves. This peil—and the Illimitable prospect over the waters personal ornaments, which, after lying undisturbed demand was made in the name of the great Jeof the Mediterranean. It is a fitting spot for a on the table, where the pretty maiden left them hovah; and the haughty monarch was informed am afraid I should be looking at myself with their he was with his mother tongue. paradise on earth. A church, dedicated to St. 1700 years ago, were removed to the museum at that if he refused to comply with the demand, the eyes." Eramo, or St. Elmo, once stood on its lofty sum- Naples, where they may still be seen, as well as waters of his kingdom should be turned into blood.

partial resurrection deeply interesting to modern observers. Hereulaneum was buried out of sight lost for 1600 years. Accident led to the knowledge gieam of light has indeed penetrated its dark and lonely grave. But the thick superincumbent masses of adamantine lava, upon which rests the two po pulous villages of Portiei and Resina, with their

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reflecting traveler.

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be an object of affecting interest to the mind of the

BY REV. EDWIN HALL, D.D. What conscience is, and its power, we all know by experience, though not so fully as we shall

all know hereafter. 1. If we do wrong no further than to seek for whenever there comes a pause, whether we are whether we wake upon our beds at midnightwere made. Then conscience asserts its preroga-

tives as lord of the soul; as though it were not

2. If we have done wrong, then we have awa-

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A RIVER OF BLOOD. Alexander and Cæsar and other great conquerers are said to have shed rivers of blood. Doubtless, if all the blood which has been shed in war, since man became the enemy of

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And why must all this be done? Because oppressed go free.

s just." Are we not preparing for another river attired in simple elegance, sitting very quietly of blood? Shall we harden our hearts against the in my hair-cloth chair, and looking at my pretty your brother clergymen. Go home to your parthe good in all lands, and of God?

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FASHION AND FURNITURE. "Now, don't we look comfortable here?" asked Mrs. Melville, of her cousin. Miss Green, who

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had come to make her first visit to the new city-"Ye-es, comfortable enough, but rather plain. almost wonder that you did not have things a little more stylish."

"That is just what I did not mean to do, my dear. I do not want to be stylish." "Perhaps not stylish. But one does not like to be different from everybody else."

"Not even if other people are wrong?" "But surely you do not think it wrong to have andsome furniture ?"

"That depends upon circumstances. "Well, in your circumstances. You could ertainly afford it better than many, whose fur- cells. He related facts which led me to reflec-

niture is much more costly.' "I might have had it without running in debt to be sure, but I think that money is worth old, was confined. One Saturday night he dug omething beside being the means of procuring every wish, it comes to be a mere matter of choice wall until he reached the prison yard. This how it shall be spent. Now for myself I confess. wonderful undertaking had all been accomplish- her to resign her prospects of active usefulness fund of the General Assembly, and directed all how it shall be spent. Now, for myself, I confess, wonderful undertaking had all been accomplishthat handsome chairs and mirrors are not as ne- ed with a sharpened stick, and the dirt had all proportionate. But where we can have the least from a just punishment.

"There is one to which most persons do con- periods, from twenty years to one year.

"I wish I had your independence," said Susan.

"It requires no great courage-only a little We were compriss, or mad some evil design against this Neapolitan city. While going on shore, the general matrons and their haughty lords, and the elite of pearance. A man has gained somewhat by disstillness of this bright sunny morning was suddenly and the Herculaneum, who once thronged here in honesty. His soul is troubled. He tries to forbroken by the booming thunders of a hundred can- pride and self-consequence, had vanished behind get it. He hopes that time will wear out the usefully. If I had no other reason, I would from hell.

> them. But now is there not the least bit of selfrighteousness at the bottom of all this ?"

"I don't know about that. Those excellent tolerable. people, who act so as virtually to condemn the

Ellen, but some people—I sometimes suspect of escape, but then there will be none. Now there themselves." "I know there is that danger, and I dare say house.

it as we may, and looking without envy or de- with him, for the Lord has said with reference to sire upon others, neither valuing nor seeming to that prison, "Verily I say unto thee, thou shalt my friend Mrs. Ware, just gone to housekeeping. the uttermost farthing." She can afford it no better than I, but she has all the elegancies and luxuries which imply a fortune. I do not say that it is extravagant, but I think it is putting herself in bondage. She gives an impression of wealth with which her dress and style of living must correspond, while I can go
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obliging in showing us through all the ranges of tine coffin of frozen lava which must forever render of the river." What a stupendous miracle was ened means, will come, by different ways, to the the Eaton bowling-green.

"Well, Ellen, you are right, depend upon it. Almighty, through the simple instrumentality of After all that I have said, I confess that it is a relief to come from those gaudy parlors, all alike -gay carpets, earved wood and satin damask othing but this and many other wonders equally gilding, mirrors, picture-frames, china and gewmarvelons, could induce one great slaveholder gaws-with the lady inhabitants in their silks to unloose the grasp of oppression, and let the and their laces, and their jewels and their manners, and sit down with a rational being, in a room If involuntary servitude was offensive to God that gives one some idea of a home. Books, and vou imagine I will desist of my own accord, and n the days of Pharaoh, is it pleasing to him now? | prints, and casts, and a work-table, and a writinghome in its cottage of clay. We left them and de- so entirely, that all knowledge of its grave was Has God changed during these three thousand desk-dear me, I am quite in love with it! I years? Has he come to love what he then mean, when I have a house, to do just as you do, hated? No wonder Jefferson could say, "I trem- and when my fine friends wonder at it, I shall ble for my country, when I remember that God | put on a long face, and repeat your arguments, | me, and I entreat that you will not embitter the

> mark, with a very comical look and attitude. "You never will do it in this world." "You see if I don't."

A year afterwards, Miss Susan Green, or a very nice house, in the same street with Mrs. pel to every creature." Melville. Her husband was a lawyer in moderate circumstances, but in her parlors were velvet carpets, and carved rose-wood, costly hangings. and splendid mirrors-the rich could scarce have more-and Mrs. Susan sat on her luxurious tetea-tete in elegant attire, and the gay world thought her very fashionable and very charming. She remarked of Mrs. Melville the other day. "She is very sensible, but rather peculiar."

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST THE LOVE OF LIBERTY.

Not long since I visited the State Prison at Trenton, and was conducted by the gentlemanly keeper, through the halls and into some of the tions of a profitable nature. In one cell more than a year ago, a young man of nineteen years a hole in the bottom of his cell several feet deep, been carried back into his cell with a small pan.

"Yet is there not a certain standard to which | years and a half, with an interest which express-Some were there for life, and some for definite for the purpose of a few moments of conversa-

of all the precaution employed. The reflection was excited, what would be the gret, with a most sweet and composed resignation, nay, with joy and heroic triumph, she well-

But suppose instead of this, they were in a cape, but in which there could be no hope even "Very good reasons, Ellen, and plenty of for the world to come. How their condition would be saddened in that case !

value wealth as the greatest good. Now there is by no means come out thence till thou hast paid

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST. GEMS OF CHRISTIAN BIOGRAPHY. IX. THE GREAT CANON.

on unpretending and unnoticed. She enters the lists with those who have ten and twenty times as well as fanatie," was a singularly learned and laborious minister of the gospel. Mr. Venn declared that from the time he entered Clare Hall.

"That is true. But now, Ellen, another question. You associate with very stylish people—there are the Linfields and Mrs. Manning. Perhamment of the properties of the vicarage of Everton, he regularly studied fifteen hours a day, and that the services of the Rev. Win. Fisher. The deceased to following is on the lips of all-most every enlightened man. They are the very enlightened man. They are the very enlightened man. They are the services of the Rev. Win. Fisher. The deceased enjoyed his labors for 16 years, and witnessed some precious revivals as the fruit of his ministry.

"I tell you," continued the Bishop, "if you ontinue preaching where you have no right, you will very likely be sent to Huntingdon jail." "I have no more love for a jail than other olks, but I had rather go there with a good conscience, than be at liberty without one."

"You are beside yourself, poor fellow, and in a ew months you will either be better or worse." "Then, my lord, you can make yourself quite easy in this business; for if I should be better, f worse, you need not send me to Huntingdon jail, for I shall be better accommodated in Bed-

"I wish to be your friend, if you will permit remaining portion of my days by quarrels with science, you know that preaching out of your parish is contrary to the canons of the Church."

FOR THE N. Y. EVANGELIST.

OBITUARY. Died on the 7th of December last, at the residence of Rev. Geo. I. King, Hanover, N. J.

Miss Marv H. Brigham, aged 20 years. fession of religion, and was for some time very active and faithful as a Christian. She had, from a child, manifested a dignified sense of prohealth, and symptoms of consumption, a disease | Verona.

word of complaint. On the Sabbath morning tion. She received him as usual with a smile,

Without fear, without murmuring, without re-

that have no hope. — "her home was not of earth:
A wanderer from its source divine,
Heaven claimed her spirit's birth."

had lived 53 years. Joshua Bailey, Esq. in the 90th year of his age. The deceased was born in East Hampton, Conn.

in 1763, removed to Meredith, Delaware county, The place of punishment to which the finally N.Y. in 1803; lived in a log cabin seven years,

of his native town. When he removed to Mere-

some years, the same vicissitudes as the little most imminent danger, and perish like a garland church at Meredith; worshiping in a flouring in the grasp of popular fury." The enemies of and father would not do the same, and what man

FOR THE N. Y. EVANGELIST PRESBYTERY OF UTICA.

The annual meeting of this body was held in ommenced on the 25th, at 11 o'clock A.M. and closed on the 26th, at 5 o'clock P.M. Rev. R. rator, and Rev. R. A. Avery of Vernon Center,

This Presbytery consists of 41 ministers, and has under its eare 29 churches. Twenty-two of -Rev. John Todd. the former were in attendance, and 16 of the latter represented by their delegates in the recent meeting. A number of clerical gentlemen of different evangelical denominations being present, were invited to sit as corresponding me The docket, consisting of some 30 items of business, was cleared with the utmost good feeling and promptness. In the absence of the last demands of justice, of humanity, of conscience, of ingrain carpet;" and Sue accompanied her re- ish, and stay there. As long as you keep within Moderator, the Presbyterial sermon was preachits bounds, do as you please. As to your con- ed by Rev. E.S. Barnes, of Boonville, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered by Rev. O. Bartholomew, of Augusta, and Rev. E. Williams of Waterville, in the P.M. of the "There is one canon, my lord, which I dare 25th. In the evening of the same day public rather Mrs. Susan Anderson, was established in not disobey, and that says, Go preach the gos- religions services were held, when a sermon of

I: 26. "And God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness."

gent in doing good while we may."

Mr. A. "Thank you, Mr. B— Rev. Messrs. Avery and Kirk were appointed commissioners to the General Assembly, to be held at Buffalo on the 19th of May ensuing.

Mr. B. "No, sir; he is in Europe. He was unexpectedly called to France on business, and Elders D. Nolton of Holland Patent, and J Haven of Waterville, were appointed lay-com-

missioners to the same body.

Rev. S. W. Brace of Utiea, Rev. C. Jones of

priety, and an extraordinary firmness of purpose.

This, with her superior mental powers, early developed, gave her a remarkable ascendency over signified his acceptance. Rev. S. W. Cozzens her mates. In 1849, she went to attend the was received as a member of Presbytery from year we have been prospered.' Do you rememschool of Mr. Littlefield, in Aurora, N. Y. where the Norfolk Association of Massachusetts, to ber what was the amount of his subscription she remained nearly two years. Her earnest whom also a call was presented from the congredesires for extensive usefulness, for which she seemed so eminently fitted, induced her friends to send her to Mt. Holyoke Seminary. There her close application to study undermined her

Presbytery assessed the churches under for the more humble and trying sphere of glori- of said churches to take up collections for the fying God, by a cheerful resignation under dis- cause of ministerial education. They also re-

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST

PRESBYTERY OF WATERTOWN. At the annual meeting of the Presbytery of trate the tennre by which thousands of our de-Watertown, held in Carthage on the 11th inst. a fenseless citizens hold the dearest blessings of life. sanction of slavery. The letter was referred to ceive the oath of a Maryland slave, which in through massive walls to get freedom. One noted gregation need all your exertions and your which was accepted and adopted, and the Stated worthless evidence, which is not admitted against

> comed the messenger that called her from a state of orphanage on earth to her Father's honse with slavery, beg leave to report, that we do not with slavery, beg leave to report, that we do not above. Most sweet and precious saint! patient, believe that the General Assembly sustains such firm and uncomplaining. Early ripe for the a relation to slavery as involves its members in The arrest itself was adroitly accomplished. The realms of glory! we sorrow not for her as those the guilt of that system of iniquity, and that we hand of a master was in it. When Commodore ondenn the irregular manner in which Rev.
> Mr. Wilcox has withdrawn from this PresbyMayo thought his victim secure, he went at once than that his name be stricken from the roll of Died, in Cohoes, Albany Co. N.Y. Jan. the members of this Presbytery, and that a copy of this report be forwarded to Rev. Lumond Wilcox

I. Brayton, Stated Clerk. Watertown, Jan. 26, 1853.

FEARFUL FACT.

It is a fearful fact, but one to which I have that I might tell her so myself." The victori-"Suppose there is," replied Mrs. Melville smiling, "that is no worse than vanity and world-liness."

"Suppose there is," replied Mrs. Melville ungodly are to be sent, has never lost a prisoner to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith to Cohoes in 1835, where he continued to the life of a pioneer. He removed from Mere-dith t me. It has no alleviations to make its torment colerable.

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The Bible speaks of which can carry the thunders of war to any spot | Sharpless, in whose service he was employed. memorated, and aspired to by all.

He was a man of genuine patriotism. When 16 years of age, he entered the military service are the honors and the shouts of victory the lemergency. The Commodore is a bad tactician. his country, and served four terms of three world over-you see those piles of warehouses, He overreached himself. His malignity, true to revenge on those more favored by fortune than Now we may reach heaven, then, if we persist months each, during the revolutionary war. He in which uncounted wealth is treasured up— its nature, was blind. Had he been content to in sin, we shall have reached the eternal prisonwas stationed at West Point when the first
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Whose are they? Whose are the mines of silhouse and gloating over it, to the utter terror of limping and halting in any attempt at an adequate description of this chief city of Italy, with its three hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants. The situation of Naples is charming, surpassing fable. It rises from the shore gracefully, mounting the death of Seatty upon her throne. looking down of Beauty upon her throne. looking down of Beauty upon her throne. looking down of Beauty upon her throne. looking down of the stitute of the state of the state of the state of the state of the cannot field. He cannot field the tremendous efforts of that take a nature pruce, mysen, m my plannness, and and tide, because they carry within them that take a nature pruce, mysen, m my plannness, and and tide, because there are the character of the U. S. Navy from so deep a stigma of the character the river; and remained there till after the defeat ver and of gold, which are so constantly pouring his children, he would have preserved the chaand reasonable and respectable, as well as Christian way is, to fall into our own sphere, adorning with our adversary quickly whilst yet in the way of Dr. Morris, and Mr. Sharpless, accompanied in a decision were never known to give dissatisfaction opinion which pushes standing armies back, and of extended search, and two gentlemen, the sons opinion which pushes standing armies back, and opinion which pushes standing armies back, and of extended search, and two gentlemen, the sons opinion which pushes standing armies back, and opinion w

tial influence of the gospel imparts a fearful physical strength and energy to a people, which become a heavy curse. And I have made these remarks to show you, that all this tremendous Whitesboro, the present week. The sessions power now concentrated in the hands of nations minally Christian, must result in a heavy blessing or a heavy curse upon the world. The mines of gold, the commerce, the wealth, the R. Kirk, of New-York Mills, was elected Mode- skill, the power, of these nominally Christian nations, must and will be used in the great work of bringing the world back to God and to holiness, or they will be so many angels of woe. pouring the vials of God's wrath over the earth.

SYSTEM AND PRINCIPLE.

A short time since the Rev. Mr. A--- presented my people the claims of one of our great be-nevolent societies; and on Monday I called with im on several members of the congregation. Entering the counting-room of a merchant, the following interview in substance occurred: Mr. A. "Good morning, Mr. B---; our open ings for usefulness are multiplying, and all that the churches will intrust to us, we can most pro

fitably employ on the field of our labors." Mr. B. "I am always glad to see you, Mr. religions services were held, when a sermon of much originality and excellence was delivered by ciety," handing him a liberal donation; "we all

Rev. A. II. Curtiss, of Marshall, from Genesis ought to feel that we are stewards, and be diliyou are a steadfast friend, and so is your partner

sailed in the steamer some weeks since, to be absent about six months." was early thrown upon the care of her friends. At the age of fifteen she made a public profession of religion, and was for some time very active and filled and an experiment of the control of the last things here. S. W. Brace of Utica, Rev. C. Jones of Holland Patent, and Elder C. Bishop, of Verona, were appointed commissioners to the Anburn Theological Seminary. Rev. C. Machin, at his own request, was dismissed from his pastoral charge of the church of other business, and to give, for him, to the var-

last year?"
Mr. A. "One hundred dollars." Mr. B. "Well, here is a check for one hun

and fifty dollars, which is about what I think he With thanks to the giver, and especially to Him who had prompted to the gift, the agent went on his way, wishing 1. That all would feel that they are but stewards. 2. That all would consider their charities a part of their business; and 3. That all would give to the great objects of benevolence systematically and on principle whether at home or abroad. - Am. Messenger

Correspondence of the New-York Evangelist NEAL, THE COLORED MAN.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 7th, 1853. Your brief notice in the Evangelist of last week, of the case of Richard Neal, a free colored man, whose abduction, under peculiarly aggravated circumstances, was attempted, but happily frustrated, requires some amplification to give your readers a just view of its malignant atrocity. Dr. Casper Morris has published a statement of the case, but there are other facts connected with it which should be pondered, to illus-

She retained her powers of mind unimpaired for publication, in the Erangelist, Observer and issues his requisition upon the Governor of Pennsylvania for a free citizen of our free State. The committee to whom was referred the Gubernatorial comity, or some other occult principle, demands the sacrifice, and the victim is yielded up.

2. The circumstances attending the arrest,

tery; but professing to have acted conscient to the house of Neal to see Matilda, the wife of tionsly, we would recommend no other action, Neal, and his former slave. She was not at home-only the children were there. The gallant Commodore remorselessly opened his battery upon them, broadside after broadside. He told them he had caught their father at lastthat he had sent him off to the South-that he would be sold as a slave for life-that there would never see him again, and, said he, "tell

or occasion an ill feeling towards himself. This is perhaps owing to the fact, that all his decisions were made in accordance with his favorite motto, "To do unto others, as he would that they, in like circumstances, should do to him."

He was a religious man; he was led to embrace the Savior in 1783 when he was but 20 years. the Savior in 1783, when he was but 20 years citement, and to put all this machinery in motion. to the county line, and it was therefore resisted. old, and united with the Congregational church What an excitement of mind is now pervading One of the pursuers grasping Neal firmly, exdith, there were but two praying men in the town; yet assisted by them, he commenced holding religious services on the Sabbath, and continued to do so for 14 years, before the services or th he was as familiar with the learned languages as the was as familiar with the learned languages as the was as familiar with the learned languages as the words of Robert Hall. "Everything in the consoner precious revivals as the fruit of his ministry. During all this time he was never absent from the place of worship on the Sabbath, though it customed to ride nearly one hundred miles, and customed to ride nearly one hundred miles, and the seldom rode. On his removing to Cohoes, he united with the Pressure of the Lord. While the world is impellative to the was as familiar with the learned languages as the fruit of his ministry. During all this time he was never absent from the place of worship on the Sabbath, though it customed to ride nearly one hundred miles, and he seldom rode. On his removing to Cohoes, he united with the Pressure of the Lord. While the world is impellative to the construction of mankind, pronounces the approach of dition of mankind, pronounces the approach of the was with his broad pendant was floating on the dition of mankind, pronounces the approach of dition of mankind, pronounces the approach of the place of worship on the Sabbath, though it was at 1-2 miles distant, and he seldom rode. On his removing to Cohoes, he united with the Pressure of the Lord. While the world is impellative to this ministry. During all this time he was never absent from the place of worship on the Sabbath, though it was 1 1-2 miles distant, and he seldom rode. On his removing to Cohoes, he united with the pronounces the approach of dition of mankind, pronounces the approach of worship in the consumption of mankind, pronounces the approach of dition of mankind, pronounces the approach of worship in the consumption of mankind, pronounces the approach of the consumption of mankind, pronounces the a his removing to Cohoes, he united with the Presbyterian church at Waterford, and observed the

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and to stand by him to the last. The other, torturing those whose full value he had received, amounting to more than twenty-five hundred

5. The influence of this disgraceful transaction has been very decided. It has strengthened freedom, and excited deeper hostility to slavery, and deeper sympathy with the oppressed. I have heard of those among the most influential classes in the city, who could not away with the expressions of Mrs. Stown but who since the exaggerations of Mrs. Stowe, but who, since this occurrence, have boldly said, that considering all young men prosecuting a course of study in the or whether more would be likely to be done in your concern for your own salvation will suggest stain and disgrace to it, and to the nation. A importance, worthy of universal and devout rewill be removed from the command of the Afri-

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IGNORANCE OF THE FUTURE.

By the appointment of God, to a great extent we are in the dark as to the events of the future. No man can make beforehand a draft of his own life, indicating through what scenes it will lie, how long it will last, or under what eircumstances come to its close. No matter how learned he may be, or how sagacious in the skill of probable conjecture; there is a veil over the future which he cannot penetrate—a secrecy and retire-

ment in its events that baffle his utmost scrutiny. Now, life being what it is-a mingled scene of suffering and joy-a state neither of perfect happiness, nor of perfect misery-sometimes wearing a serene and peaceful aspect, and at others envoloped in clouds and rent with storms: then plainly we know its events quite fast enough for our own comfort. We should gain nothing on the score of happiness, nor suffer less on the score of misery, if we could perfectly anticipate the future. The knowledge would rather be a disadvantage. No man expects to pass through life. wholly exempt from the ills which flesh is heir and when they will come, he cannot tell. Suppose he could tell: then he would always live in sight of his own sufferings—having his pains and rible, and to all a serious loss. Who can reasontent of his own trials? Will it not be time enough to see them, when they are present? There is a real mercy in concealing from us what we may be called to suffer, till the moment of suffering comes. It illustrates the oft-repeated proverb, that where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise. Let the dark days be unknown the distressing revelations of time be kept secret till the hour of their advent: let the providential eclipses of life be without any astronomer to calculate their periods; so let it be, since this is the wise ordination of our God.

Neither, on the other hand, would our real enjoyments, our positive happiness, be enhanced by a greater foresight. Happiness is always good enough without being anticipated : foreknowledge would not make it better. Indeed, as man is constituted, he would hardly know what to do with such knowledge. He could not bear it. The spectacle of all his future joys would confound him: his nature would not admit of the vision, without being in danger of exploding. We are not sure that he would not be made positively miserable by the sight-sometimes impatient with the present, wishing to spur his tardy existence, to hasten on to happier moments in the futureseen transitions from joys to sorrows, and sorthus destroying the evenness and smoothness of and impressive approval of our deeds. life's path. If he could anticipate his joys, he must also anticipate his miseries: and we imagine, it would be found very difficult to harmon-

ize the two anticipations with each other. morally forced upon us by the limitation of our from the soul the comfort of hope, by removing

portant and unexpected character.

had been held. Several English residents, and disregarding its obligation is very questionable. more than 200 natives, signed the pledge. Dr. Poor is the apostle of this new movement. The is one which we do not wish to discuss with these labors of the native preachers begin to be spoken | brethren. We had supposed the subject was so

of as valuable and faithful. cholers still exists. The missionaries at Gawar no Presbytery in our bounds would feel comare still forbidden to build a house, and the pelled to resort to this mode of opposing slavery.

country. Mr. Stocking lately made a visit to shown how any Christian man has any less retheir pastor, and you will listen to my voice, and amounting to more than twenty-five hundred amounting to more than twenty-five hundred dollars, and reveling in their agonies as they writhed in the folds of his mighty malignity. Neal in purchasing his wife and children, and rescuing them from bondage in different States, had thwarted the Commodore's vengeance, or plantation discipline, and he hated him for it. When Neal's wife and children were taken in their attempt to escape from bondage, Commodore their attempt to escape from bondage, Commodore of the American and Scotch missionaries, the English and Prussian chaplains, and three Armenian pastors had been held; and another of them, that no two should be sold to the same of them. The normalization is the Church, remains with him, so the Church, remains with him, so the Church, as the the has left it. By leave the side of the road.

Whatever implication he has in that system while he is in the Church, remains with him, so far as we can see, after he has left it. By leave th Mar Yohannan, whom he found laboring with sponsibility for the existence and sin of slavery, observe my words, in reference to these men. much zeal and discretion for the reform of the church and the spiritual good of his people.

Whatever implication he has in that system to mark your horror of their purposes, you will church and the spiritual good of his people.

In the Armenian mission, cases of petty perwhile he is in the Church, remains with him, so while he is in the Church, remains with him, so pass to the side of the road.

"2. As you see them enter your villages you see them enter your villages you see them enter your of the way. as a day of fasting and prayer. A general nor a member of the human family. The Presmeeting of the American and Scotch meeting of the Scotch meeting of the American and Scotch meeting of the Scotch meeting of the Scotch meeting of the Scotch meeting of the American and Scotch meeting of the Scotch nople every Sabbath, and there are now four- invest every separate, local church. And if all PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

occurrence have boldy said, that oblisted and seminaries of the country, in "Uncle Tom," in its darkest pictures, more and for the increase of the ministry, is at hand. outrageous and atrocious. Of others I have heard, whose blood reached the "boiling point," and who demanded a petition to the President to the Mayo from the Navy as a lightened Christian feeling as one of peculiar make these brethren regret their step. petition praying an investigation of the case would be largely signed. It is hoped that he that has more elements of interest than this. an Squadron by the President, as utterly unworthy of occupying a position of such dignity, casion, is one of the greatest prospective imporcapital punishment for murder. "We have no indulgence. Of course they were unhappy tance. From among them as a rule the future faith is become. tance. From among them, as a rule, the future faith in hanging. We do not believe the execumen of power and influence in all the depart- tion of these men will do as much good as harm, ments of civil, social and religious life, are to be for we fear it will commend to many hearts the to reconcile them; yet they held out, neither being taken; and for the most part, all the love of example of vindictiveness, the superseded rule of willing to make any concessions, or even take the truth. all the fear of God, and evangelical love eye for eye and tooth for tooth. We apprehend first step towards a settlement. One of them, a of their fellow-men which they will ever get, to that no man, smitten on one cheek, was ever im- deacon in the church, finally became impressively mingle with and control their future carcers in pelled to Christ-like forbearance by the contem- sensible that they were both wrong dishonoring the state or in society, they will get before they plation of a hanging." pass the precincts of their educational institutions. The importance of having our profes- of the Tribune willing to carry out this prin- kindly to his brother, and thus open the way for sional classes, and our political and official men ciple? If he will be consistent in his argument, the restoration of good feeling. It so happened thoroughly imbued with religion, no mind can (and if not, it is good for nothing) he is prepared that in the course of a day or two, both were in fail to see. The strength it would impart to our to maintain governmental as well as individual vited to the raising of a barn; and now came the Protestantism and freedom, and to our national non-resistance, in all cases, and to the extreme. time for the deacon to put his good resolution virtue and stability, would be incalculable. It If the punishment of murder by death is an ex- into practice. Seeing his brother, and approachis certainly an object of wise and proper Chris- ample of vindictiveness, so is the imprisonment ing him, he extended his hand, and cheerfully tian solicitude, that these young minds gathered now for study and preparation in college and of any man for theft, or the restraint, by forces greeted him with the inquiry, "How do you do?" now for study and preparation in college and of any man, for burglary or arson. If some vil-

children of God.

adding the ingredient of an afflicting foresight to published Report of the Western College Soci- law are vindictive. statistics, revivals have occurred in some one or barbarous, in the Lex talionis.

observance of this day. in colleges have been immediately consequent upon the observance of a day of prayer. In Wabash College, for several years successively, at others reluctant to leave the present on ac- we believe, the day was the beginning of a work count of its superior bliss-time being too slow of grace; and in all of the colleges connected in the one case, and too fast in the other. He with this Society, the officers have repeatedly would also be greatly embarrassed with his fore- expressed their sense of the incalculable spiritual advantage of the service. A similar examination rows to joys—his alternating perceptions leading | would disclose the like in other institutions. It him to shout one moment, and groan the next, is seldom that Providence gives a more visible

THE OSWEGO PRESBYTERY.

The excellent brethren of the Oswego Presbytery have done what we think, on reflection, we have no reason to complain, it also directs the suaded it must have been done without reflection. into the heart at the expense of reason: it is one serve for them the respect and confidence of the cient, it is of God. of the subjective necessities of our existence, discreet and sober portion of the community.

feature, the rebels waging an exterminating war they ought to do so, on manly grounds and in a was abrogated, every just moral principle and leaky state of the vessel under his command. against idols and temples. It may have a most direct way. The tie is one of their own creating, law remained in force. and they can undoubtedly dissolve it; but while In Ceylon, a mammoth temperance meeting it subsists, it seems to us that the moral right of The question of secession for the sake of slavery, clear, and that the moral responsibilities implied

is not done that is desirable to be done for the extirpation of slavery, should not these brethren ask themselves whether more is likely to be done The annual concert of prayer in behalf of the in the Church by their withdrawing from it?reference to the subject at large, if the Presby-

DIVINE LAW AGAINST MUDDED

In a recent number of the Tribune we ob-

They are, too, a most susceptible and hopeful that man brought to trial and thrown into cessions, and ever afterwards lived as friends. institutions. They are often children of the according to his own argument, setting an examcovenant and of prayer; and are passing through ple, and causing government to set an example, times in families, alas, sometimes in churches.

the bitterness of experience. Would this be an advantage? To some it would be perfectly terstitutions. In five of the eight colleges aided by

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As a law of justice there never could be a more let him ground his arms, and take the first step, but it did not rain. With these exceptions, the controversial editorials. He is engaged in prothe Society, there have been during the past equitable arrangement than that of rendering to and I shall not be wanting." It often so hapa revival is now in progress, in which all the that he has done. Whatsoever ye do to others, same way; and thus neither finds it convenient ing of assemblies in the house of God. We have no enterprise elicits in this novel method. We denomine that same shall be done to yourselves is as personal to take the first step. Now, the magnetic interprise elicits in this novel method. We a revival is now in progress, in which all the members of the Senior Class have been converted. In Illinois College, a powerful work of grace was arrested, but not stopped we hope, by their recent calamity. In Knox College, for the fourth cent calamity. In Knox College, for the fourth time in six years, a precious revival has existed, anything more just, than to pay back to a man mind, by conquering his evil passions; and is is attributed by the Churchman to the physical gave the charge to the physical infirmity with which it is known he has long been ple by Rev. S. Haines. in which eight undergraduates, and from forty exactly what he has paid out. If a man should then prepared for a similar victory in the bosom —At the last monthly meeting of the American exigencies. to fifty in all the departments, have been con- gouge out another's eye, it would be as equitable of his offended neighbor. verted. In Iowa College, a decided religious a form of justice as could be conceived, that his Try this prescription, ye contending and uninterest has existed, and also in Wittenberg own eye should be put out. If a man should happy families, churches, neighborhoods, and into by the appointment of Rt. Rev. Bishop recently, to notice some views which have been bids us either to wonder at the deed, or to blame College. During the year before, there was knock out another's teeth, it would be no more dividuals. Take the first step, and see what it still a larger proportion enjoying revivals. And than exact justice that his own teeth should be will do for you. We predict that you will feel of this city, as delegates to the meaning of the word Baptism, as inevery year that this Society has obtained the taken out. There is nothing unjust, nothing much better; and that very speedily your diffi-

more of these institutions. To some extent, the Nor did our Savior ever abrogate a single ar- passions; make as much effort for harmony and ation of the Society. It will be an occasion of us that this is not a "step forward towards attributable to a most pitiable predisposition, same is true of other colleges; and it is safe to ticle in the Jewish penal code, nor even cast the union as you have for discord and strife; let the great interest—for a tale will be told which has sprinkling "—of which we certainly needed no which renders him at times irresponsible for what say, that on no field does an equal amount of least reproach upon that law of an eye for an eye law of kindness rule your spirits; and be sure. Christian influence seem to yield so ready and and tooth for tooth, as a part of the statutes of that you will find this of more efficacy than hard promising a fruitage as on this. There is an public justice. It was only the perversion of that words or violent actions. It kills the devil. Do affecting argument in these facts, for the devout law, that he rebuked, and its fraudful application you wish to live in peace? Then be willing to people is about to be brought to their access. immersion. That was not the question; it is evi-It gives additional interest to the proposed instituted for the very purpose of preventing restored harmony? Then adopt the suitable ready for deposit in the new Library, and Dr. minded of the denomination are inclined relative-It gives additional interest to the proposed concert, that in many instances these revivals revenge; it was appointed, with all its minto. Not only our Savior's law of love, but the plication of Christian principle. Jewish law itself, forbade private revenge; it forbade men from taking the avengement of injuries into their own hands. And public penalties of justice were appointed to prevent the commisof justice were appointed to prevent the commission of injuries and crimes, and never to set an example of vindictiveness. Vindictiveness was as directly forbidden in the Jewish Law, and love even to enemies was as directly commanded, as it was by our blessed Lord himself. The very may be able to decide. Mr. Croskey, in his speech at the recent Shipping Banquet, said, "As from the port of Southampton the Mayner was with the first Fillenment to be North and the Condon Shipping Gazette, respecting a point of Wistory, which, probably, the Secretary of State, Mr. Bancroft, Richard Hildreth, or some one else, may be able to decide. Mr. Croskey, in his speech at the recent Shipping Banquet, said, "As from the port of Southampton the Mayner was with the first Fillenment to be ween Mr. proverbs of the Jews had this among them, flower went with the first Pilgrims to the New on the Lord, and he shall save thee." And again,
"If this enemy hunger give him breed to set Things are right as they are. It is neither our will appear to them an inconsiderate act, in re- "If thine enemy hunger, give him bread to eat, misfortune, nor our sin, but rather our happiness, solving not to send Commissioners to the Genand if he be thirsty, give him water to drink; for she fitted out at Southampton for her intended to be ignorant of the future to the extent in eral Assembly, on the ground of its alledged thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head, and voyage. She was chartered to sail from Delft. which God has made it inevitable. He presides implication in the sin of slavery. We cannot over time, seeing the end from the beginning, and but hope that their action may be reconsidered and the tooth for a tooth was so far from being Dartmouth and Plymouth, and, most decidedly, dispensing blessings and afflictions by the rule of his wisdom—distributing their form and in time to preserve it from that conspicuity the whole matter of revenge from private hands, New World."

Dartmouth and Plymouth, and, most decidedly, the latter was her point of departure for the New World."

quantity at his own discretion, while concealing which it will there necessarily obtain. The and established public justice in its stead. What from us what it is not best for us to know. He ground a catalogue of his future state of the case are simply these. The state of the case are simply these. The ground a catalogue of his future state of the case are simply these. The ground a catalogue of his future state of the case are simply these. The ground a catalogue of his future state of the case are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these. The ground a catalogue of his future state of the case are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these. The ground a catalogue of his future state of the case are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these and established public justice in its stead. What could be more perfectly equal and just, or more state of the case are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply these are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply the case are simply the case are simply the case are simply these. The destroy of the case are simply the c puts into no man's hand a catalogue of his future

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could be pains or pleasures; and in this alike consults the conscientious conduct of good men about to take law being certain? If anything will make men at Leyden, to transport a portion of the emidignity of the throne and the good of the creating an important step in which the reputation and avoid injuring others, it is the absolute certainty grants to America, and to continue in their serture. While this is an arrangement of which interests of others are involved, that we are peron himself. The certainty, for example, that life other purposes. The vessel was moored at Delft mind to the exercise of a thoughtful, contempla- and by no means fairly represents the deliberate must go for life, would put a stop to murders. haven, where they embarked, July 22nd, 1620, tive confidence in God. A creature so feeble and feeling of the body. If persisted in, these brethso ignorant as man, cannot afford in thought even, ren will find that they have severed ties which another, he is as certainly destroying himself, ampton. Messrs. Robert Cushmau and John much less in reality, to dispense with the care of have long been the source of pleasure and benefit and the hand of the murderer will be stayed. Carver, who had been sent from Leyden to Lona Being so powerful and so wise as God. Con- to them, without being able to assign a reason Such legislation, rendered sure of execution, is don, in the spring of the same year, to arrange fidence in God is not a mere sentiment creeping which will satisfy their own consciences, or pre-

It must occur to these brethren, that one of perverted by the selfishness and wickedness of command of Capt. Jones, which was sent round knowledge. The limitation is real, immaterial the plain requirements of the Presbyterian the Jews, in the time of our Lord, to the purposes to Southampton, to be equipped for the advenwhat may be a man's creed—as real to the atheist | Church, which they have voluntarily entered, of private revenge. A law framed on purpose to ture, under the superintendence of Mr. Carver. as to the Christian. To deny and disown his proand undoubtedly loved and cherished, is, that remove vengeance from private hands, and have large place. The deny and disown his proladies. What proportion of the curriculum of linear particular of the Speedwell at Southampton, ladies. What proportion of the curriculum of linear particular of the Speedwell at Southampton, ladies. vidence, makes no man a prophet. It takes away every Presbytery shall regularly send its Comit administered by God's constituted tribunals, they found that the remainder of the emigrants study is to be devoted to Episcopacy, we do not grudgingly for man's good, and God's glory. missioners to the Assembly. The integrity of was stolen, perverted, misapplied, by malignant had been waiting for them there about seven know—though it is fair to suppose that this However others may regard it, we regard it as a from its vision the compensation for its own the Church is involved in the fidelity of all the backbiters and haters, for the authorization of days. Presbyteries to this behest. If one Presbytery their own vindictive passions. All that our The passengers to the number of one hundred racteristic part. It is a new idea, and perhaps furnish him occasion for his income, however is about to be opened by Mr. A. A. Starr, at the declines to comply with it, every Presbytery blessed Lord did, was just to take it out of their and twenty, were distributed in the two vessels, not without its good policy, to indoctrinate the large. Whatever we may think of Mr. B. in Society Library, which we think will be found may, and the Church, as an organic whole, is at hands, and put it back where it was before; tell- and having finished their preparations, they set fairer and more talkative sex with the learning other respects, his unselfish liberality, and free- to possess extraordinary merit, and attraction. The intelligence communicated by Rev. Mr. an end. If the fellowship of all the Presbyte ing them that so far from being a rule for their sail from Southampton, on the fifth day of Au-Wood, at the Monthly meeting on Monday, con- rian churches, holding similar views of faith and private conduct, they were bound to return good gust. Having sailed a few leagues down the be raised for the purpose. tained several interesting particulars respecting order, be desirable for the interests of Christ's for evil, leaving the administration of justice, and channel, Capt. Reynolds, of the Speedwell, rekingdom, then all that is involved in such fel- the punishment of evil doers, to the constituted fused to proceed, on account of the leaky condi-In China, it was stated, a plan has been lowship is outraged by a step which, in principle, tribunals of justice. Our blessed Lord never tion of his vessel. They accordingly put in, respondent compiles from the table of donations formed by the mission at Amoy, to occupy an strikes at the root of it. So long as these breth- said one word against the law of God, An eye August 13th, at Dartmouth, a secure haven on to the American Board, published in the Jourtaland city, thirty-five miles distant, as a station. ren remain in the Church, they are honorably for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, and life for the Southren coast of Devonshire, where the nal of Missions for February, the following in-Some opposition to this movement was antici- and honestly bound to heed the requirements life; but on the contrary declared that heaven Speedwell was overhauled and repaired. They teresting statement respecting the amount receivpated, but not formidable enough to discourage which they consented to in joining it. If they and earth should pass away before one jot or set sail from Dartmouth on the 21st of August, ed in that month, from the Free and Slave States the step. This will be the first attempt to re- desire to withdraw from the Church, and to tittle of the law should fail, and severely re- and proceeded in company about one hundred respectively. The amount received from all the highest literary and political circles in England. the exhibition full of instruction, and at the same has signified its wish to withdraw from the Pres side in other places than the five opened ports. withhold their contribution to the strength and proached those who perverted and slandered it. leagues from the Land's End, Cornwall; when States and Territories was as follows: The rebellion in China is said to have a religious moral good secured by the fellowship it creates, And even when the whole Jewish dispensation Capt. Reynolds renewed his complaints of the

perate means to resist it. A priest of Outerard From the Nestorian mission, we learn that the in a church-relation were so well defined, that in order to arrest the progress of Protestant con-

"1. As you meet them in the highways you

houses, you will use your legal right to put them out, ordering them out in the first instance, and, if they refuse, then using the necessary force "4. Not to take up any book or pamphle

found on the roads or bye-ways through the par-ish, and to put out of hands immediately any book of heresy that you may accidentally comby, as soon as you notice its character.

"5. You will regard these unhappy men in every respect as 'ravening wolves in the clothing eep,' and you will use all the measures tha

KILLING THE DEVIL

Two men who were members of the sam church had disagreed in regard to a matter of comparatively trifling importance. This led to an alienation of feeling, which increased and widened with time, until they refused to speak to each other. They nursed their evil passions by at times they felt condemned. Their variance was a source of pain to others : efforts were made themselves and their Savior. He resolved to school, should be visited with the grace that lain, in malice against the proprietors of the Tri- have killed the devil- yes, you have killed shall make them the friends of truth and the bune, should set fire to their printing establish the devil; and I am heartily glad of it." This ment, would the Editor, or would he not, have settled the whole affair: they made mutual con-

the most susceptible period of life. The ingen- of vindictiveness, and by the man's restraint and to the discomfort and disgrace of all parties. uous heart of youth is peculiarly alive to the punishment doing more evil than good. Let us that might be cured by this simple method. righteous and affecting claims of religion. They have the full meaning of these trite, and monot- When two persons are at variance, either they influence—the professors and teachers of many of our colleges, being men of conscientious principle and devout habits. Secluded from many call to the first step towards reconciling, and to be duly installed next Sunday evening, and to be duly installed next Sunday evening, and to be duly installed next Sunday evening, and to be duly installed next Sunday evening. It has built innumerable parsonages, and to the deliars of the press of the press, the Church of Rome has progress and teachers of many pr of the distracting influences of the world; living Sing Prison. We apprehend that confinement in feeling, and show a desire and willingness to be shown as the shown a desire and will be shown a desire and will be shown as the shown a desire and will be shown as the sho in a world filled with and governed by ideas; the Tombs has produced quite as much commentate peace. And here generally is the difficulty: alive to the impulses and aspirations of youth, dation of the example of vindictiveness to many it consists in inducing either party to take the and daily taught the beauty and sacredness of hearts, as the punishment of death for murder. first step. Neither is willing to yield until the truth, there is more to be hoped for of the stu- If the one be vindictive, so is the other. It is as other does; and hence they fail to come together. dents of our country than of any other class. much eye for eye and tooth for tooth to make a Often they brood over the alienation, till it beto, though precisely what they will be, or how Experience confirms this; revivals of religion man pay a fine, or undergo a month's imprison-comes fixed, and perhaps almost incurable. But Experience confirms this; revivals of rengion ment, for villainy, as it is to take one man's life let either take the first step: let either first kill this city on Sunday evening since the middle of more steadily and frequently recur in colleges than elsewhere, and are often of a very pervad- for murdering another. If there be vindictiveness the devil in his own heart, and he will be almost last May. The nearest approximation to it was Polemics in Rhyme.—The uses of poetry are ing and impressive character. The recently in the latter statute, all penal sanctions of the sure to kill him in the heart of his neighbor. "That first step-ah!" says one, "I will wait adding the ingredient of an afflicting foresight to the bitterness of experience. Would this be an the bitterness of experience. Would this be an increase of the Levil most him bit and the level most between the Levil most him bit and the level most between the Levil most him bit and the level most between the Levil most him bit and the level most between the level

as a sanction and rule of private revenge. It was conform to its conditions. Do you wish for a Fifty-five thousand volumes are now arranged, dent that many of the more liberal and large-

EMBARKATION OF THE PILGRIMS.

A curious discussion is pending between Mr.

But this law, so excellent, so admirable, was eighty tons, called the Mayflower, under the decision.

They accordingly returned, and put in at the harbor of Plymouth, a harbor on the southwest coast of Devonshire, formed by the conflux of ing her complement one hundred and one pass- 561.19; from 15 Slave States, \$108.86. engers, besides Capt. Jones, and his crew. "On "What is the reason?" asks our correspondent

there dwelling; and after many difficulties as subject of an article in Putnam's Monthly, trious son of an illustrious sire, resident in Madame Sontag is also to add her efficient aid.

Cape Cod; and so afterward it proved."

of our city churches. Rev. Dr. Adams, who has we know not; but a dozen conjectures might be Boardman, in his eloquent discourse on the death congregation some, perhaps many, who could been for the past eighteen years pastor of the made more probable than the story. Broome street church, preached his farewell discourse in the morning. On the same day Rev. Pearl street church, delivered his closing diswere highly appropriate and impressive. In the address of the Duchess of Sutherland, and praycare, and various alterations and interlineations abroad, this is, for clergymen especially, the best.

No clergymen can afford to be without it, and no around the communiou table in the Broome street church, and after a season of mutual and delightpresent, and gave a succinct history of its formathe three pastors of these two united churches, rendered the occasion highly impressive and solemn. Rev. Dr. Adams, and that portion of the prise, meet for public worship in the Chapel of arduous and important; all honor to the fidelity fense of the same, at all times, as he did in de- Lambert, ministers; M. A. Myers and P. B. Ackter and position of the inmates of our literary the foundations of society. If he would, he is, method of killing the devil, than this. How morning. Dr. A. remarked that they were going up town to dig a new well, out of which he trusted, by the grace of God, streams would flow to bless the city and the world. At the close of the water which less than one for every week of her existence), the name who has the firmness and independence the man who has the firmness and independence to take exerce of himself would be to take exerce of himself and sometimes rebuking his own countrymorning. Dr. A. remarked that they were going up town to dig a new well, out of which he trusted, by the grace of God, streams would flow to hundred and twenty churches, (which is a little less than one for every week of her existence), the man who has the firmness and independence that the man who has great fears of the water which god had made in the old countries. We honor that the man who has the firmness and independence that the man who has the firmness and independence that the man who had great fears of the water which god had made in the old countries.

able fact, that previously no rain has fallen in for the support of its ministry."

Bible Society, the courteous invitation of the had no parallel since the apostolic era.

of Astor, and in invaluable public possession.

bered that the Synod of Genesee has definitely denomination, as it does to sweet charity. required the Rochester Presbytery to send up Say not thou, I will recompense evil; but wait | World, so it was to Southampton that the first | was brought up, and discussed at length, on a | held in Boston, March 8th. The objects suggestbodies will become, by this act, probably too and others. The facts in the case are simply these. The evitable—a result, if it takes place, certainly not delicacy than they have shown for fifteen years.

THE MASSACHUSETTS LAW .- The decision of the courts respecting the Maine Law in Rhode Island, has prompted a scrutiny of the Massachusetts Law. Hon. Samuel Hoar, and most of thing but a compliment to that gentleman in view. the Judges of the different courts of the State, have examined the law, and given opinions affirming its constitutionality, and its freedom have done a characteristically generous act, chartering there a vessel of one hundred and from the points raised by the Rhode Island which is more than deserved, and that Mr. B.

Brooklyn, for the education of Episcopal young known to have a large place. He could use an partment of Sacred Literature. In the three theme of church history must constitute a cha-

 Six New-England States
 \$14,885.00

 Three Middle States
 7,780.81

 Six Western States
 2,422.54

 Eight Slave States, and D. of Columbia
 108.86

 Seven Slave States
 000.00

And if the donations, during the same month. The progress of Protestantism in Ireland is the rivers Plym and Lamar with the sea. The to the American Missionary Association be added such that the priests are obliged to resort to des- Speedwell was condemned and discharged. The \$4,472.84, none of which came from Slave States, passengers, with the exception of about twenty the disparity between the offerings of the Free lately issued a pastoral letter to his flock, in who returned to London with Mr. Cushman and and Slave States to these Societies, will be still which he gives them the following instructions, family, were transferred to the Mayflower, mak-more striking, viz: from 15 Free States, \$29,-

The Mayflower was not "chartered to sail the attention due to royalty. Mr. Williams is from Delft." She was "fitted out at Southampton | well known as a simple-minded, sincere and indusfor her intended voyage," and "from the port of trious Episcopal missionary, whose life has been has a long article defining what is the true re-Southampton the Mayflower went with the first usefully spent in doing good to the Indians. He ligion for a Republic. The writer postulates at Pilgrims to the New World." It was "at Sonth-has generally been supposed to have Indian first that the religious, and therefore the political of school-holes of a high codes. ampton" that "she embarked her human freight," blood in his veins, and though his pretensions destiny of the country is in the hands of three and not "chiefly at Dartmouth and Plymouth." have been known, he has ever been esteemed an religious systems—Popular Protestantism, Tri-"The latter" place "was her point of departure honest and pious man. His story, as narrated dentine Popery, and Nicene Christianity. The for the New World," but not of the embarkation in Mr. Hanson's article, is an ingenious tissue of first, though in possession of the ground, is rapidof the Pilgrims. Southampton is unquestionably remarkable circumstances, which taken together, ly deteriorating—every step of its progress being entitled to this latter distinction; at least so far make an imposing claim. The value of these ciras the Mayflower is concerned. As the Speed- cumstances, however, depends almost wholly never flourish in this country—the American inwell now crossed the Atlantic, the embarkation, upon the authenticity of the interview of Prince stitutions, habits and feelings, being irreconcilat Delfthaven of a portion of the company, can de Joinville. All might be accounted for, but ably averse to it. The only remaining hope, only be regarded as preparatory to the general for the deliberate proposal of the son of Louis therefore, of the land, is Nicene Christianity, a only be regarded as preparatory to the general or the denoerate proposal of the soil of the land, is income unristianity, a embarkation of the 120 at Southampton. Dart-Philippe; and that fully admitted, it is difficult learned euphemism for Episcopacy. Considering mouth and Plymouth were only stopping places fairly to dispose of the argument. The evidence that this sect is one of the smallest in the land. of this interview rests wholly upon Mr. Wil- and in proportion to its means, does the least in liams's veracity, and freedom from mistake. the way of effort for evangelizing the country, if THE ECLECTIC FOR CLERGYMEN.—The Bos-Bassing Chents in the Religions Marin. Without at all impeaching his veracity, it may this position be true, it must be conceded that ton Congregationalist makes the following sugbe confidently said that the story is wholly im- our hopes of safety are alarmingly small. UNION OF CHURCHES.—The last Sabbath was probable. Whether the good man dreamed it, UNION OF CHURCHES.—The last Sabbath was probable. Whether the good man dreamed it, a season of unusual interest in the history of two or was the subject of some practical joke, Mr. Webster's Religious Views.—Dr. ample for such a purpose. There are in every

SECONDING THE STAFFORD HOUSE .- The La-Mr. Wood, for a number of years pastor of the dies" Association for the Relief of Colored Fugiment of his faith in the Christian religion, with ral-minded. tives, in Toronto, Canada, have addressed a letter the grounds and reasons of the same. This "Of all the publications designed to keep our course in that edifice. Both discourses, we learn, to the ladies of the United States, seconding the paper, when finished, was read over with great lovers of literature informed of what is going on afternoon, both churches, with their pastors, met ing that "to the women of the United States may made by him. He then placed it in the breast belong the imperishable honor of removing from pocket of his dressing gown for convenient retheir soil the iniquitous system of slavery, which ference, and two or three days before his death, ful fellowship, were constituted into one church, that noble spirit—the ornament of their country he drew it forth and handed it to his friend, by Rev. Dr. Parker, on behalf of the Fourth -Judge Jay, has described as 'a sin of crimson saying, "Here is this paper; I believe it is now Presbytery. Rev. Dr. Patton, the founder and dye,' and 'the abolition of which was amongst as perfect as I can make it." first pastor of the Broome street church, was the first wishes' of the immortal Washington."

Zion's Herald gives, in a graphic sentence, a other instances, is highly honorable to our late very striking view of the progress and perform- Minister to Vienna. It says that Mr. McCurdy ance of Methodism in this country. Its part in perfectly retained his teetotal principles while church who go up town to begin the new enter- the great work of evangelizing the land has been abroad, taking as firm and fearless a stand in de- Barnes, elders—alternates. E. Taylor and A. B.

the Monthly Concert on Monday evening, the united churches voted a unanimous call to the

on the fourth Sabbath in January, when a heavy as various as the forms of beauty. The editor prominent place. evenings of our Sabbaths for nearly nine months moting the literal translation of the Bible into longing to that denomination, and about the same | C. Cloucy gave the charge to the pastor; Rev. have been remarkably favorable for the gather- English, and carries on the discussion that the number of societies. There are also two literary

assurance. We did not say, and do not suppose, he does." that there is the least tendency in the Baptist THE ASTOR LIBRARY.—This noble gift to the denomination to a change of opinion respecting compelled to protest every time we think of it.

commissioners to the General Assembly. At BAPTIST CONVENTION.—A Convention of the far the most agreeable. the late meeting of the Presbytery, the subject | Baptists of New-England, has been called, to be motion to send up delegates. The motion was ed for this novel movement are to promote a livelost by a tie vote, thirteen to thirteen—several lier and more comprehensive sense of the labored in the temperance cause, most recently members voting non-liquet. What disposition importance of ministerial education, and the want as editor of the Temperance Journal of Rochester. the Presbytery made of the Synod's requisition, of ministers in the denomination. The call is has retired from his public labors, on account of we have not learned; but the relation of the two signed by Dr. Sharp, Mr. Cutting, Dr. Turnbull age. Mr. C. did immense service in first direct-

and Tract Society at Cincinnati, of which Rev. C. to be sent before the 1st of March.

raising of Mr. Beecher's salary, that we had any-We meant to say, that if Plymouth church had were uttering not a reproach, but a commendatrait to his honor, that his open hand and heart successful in showing that opinion.

deep and pervading interest that shall mingle countrymen. the Earl of Carlisle, Lord Denman and Lord Shaftesbury with the controversies on the sub- PAUL JULIEN.—The little prodigy of genius

seized, and courteously used by diverse friends zer Williams, whose singular history forms the naturally direct the reader's thoughts to an illus- and touching melodies of his instrument. boisterous storms, at length, by God's providence, which we have quoted from in another place, is Westchester. The Dublin University had lately upon the 9th of November following, by break now in this city, and preached last Sabbath in an excellent article, Fraser's Magazine several, of day, we espied land, which we deemed to be Brooklyn. In fashionable circles he is made a and the English Review another. These are world has so direct an interest in the character

THE COUNTRY'S HOPE.-The Church Review

of Mr. Webster, states explicitly, a fact not gen- thus do for their pastor, what he desires, but erally known. He says that some two weeks whose pecuniary means prevent him from obbefore his death, he set about writing a state- taining. We commend the suggestion to the libe-

PRINCIPLES ARROAD.—The Temperance Jour tion and progress. The presence and services of Progress of Methodism.—The editor of the nat states a fact which by its contrast with the man who has the firmness and independence S. V. R. Trowbridge, elder-alternates, N. Tuck-

> every new list of prohibited books. A new one has lately been issued; and though it has been

Unitarians. - From the Annual Unitarian

afflicted. The editor says-what we have no rea-"Baptists and Baptism."—We had occasion son to doubt—"His well-known infirmity for-McIlvaine, and the Rev. Drs. Dewitt and Adams, recently put forth by some Baptist writers, relative man; in his case we may say with peculiar call from the Second Presbyterian church in meeting, to be held in May. This is its jubilee dicating a "step forward" towards Christian he does.' Those who have known him longest culties will come to an end. Lay aside your year-fifty years having elapsed since the form- unity. The editor of the N.Y. Recorder assures and best, need not be told that his course is justly

country, is a trait that Protestants have the by the pastor. highest interest in. The new programme for Lent. uteness and definitiveness, on purpose to make and there never can be, an alienation between nearly fifty thousand more. The Library, it is rite of baptism. Now a just and proper relative a marked letting-up of the rigors of that season, an evangelist at Naples, Jan. 12th. Rev. O. Framen so assured of public justice, that private men that could not be cured, that ought not to supposed, will be thrown open in June, with estimate of this spiritual element, is all that we to suit the free and easy tastes of American zer read the Scriptures; Rev. B. C. Smith preachrevenge would not be thought of or resorted be eured, and that would not be cured by an ap- some 100,000 volumes, to begin with. The edidesire for our brethren. We never should have Catholics. Instead of a rigorous fast through ed the sermon; Rev. G. T. Everest presided, and fice is now nearly complete — being already a word of discussion with them on the mode of shelved for 150,000 volumes. The cost of the baptism. We believe in affusion, and they in days in the week, and every Sunday except one gave the charge; and Rev. E. Benedict offered building is about \$100,000. The whole affair immersion; but against the undue exaltation of is free. Eggs, butter, cheese and other kinds the concluding prayer. will be a perdurable monument to the memory the mode over the substance, which magnifies the of animal food are also allowable, and fish in rite into a bar to Christian fellowship, we are any quantity. As for prohibiting strong drinks, Seminary, was ordained by the Presbytery of the Church newer undertook that. With these Detroit, on the 2nd inst. Rev. James McLaurin ROCHESTER PRESBYTERY.—It will be remem- It does as great injustice to the real spirit of the indulgences, Lent becomes quite a harmless preached the sermon. thing; and the American type of Romanism must unquestionably seem to the faithful foreigner by

> A VETERAN LABORER .- Samuel Chipman, a man who has devotedly and most successfully ing the public mind to the relation of intemper-ANTI-SLAVERY TRACT.—The Reform Book prisons and poor-houses of the State, with the which he is President. A very choice and valuproblem of Euclid. The temperance cause ob- Rev. S. Dwight Pitkin was installed as pastor Mr. Beecher.—We must have written with facts he brought to light. We see that a proa careless pen, to have led our neighbors of the posal is made to procure for him an annuity of by Rev. W. W. Atterbury, of Lansing. The ser-Independent to suppose, from our notice of the \$500. We think it has more than generosity to vices on this occasion were peculiarly interesting. upon the public by his useful labors.

venerable Institution states the number of its would make a good use of it. We supposed we present pupils as follows: Residents, 19; Seniors, 28; Middle Class, 35; Juniors, 27-total EPISCOPAL FEMALE SEMINARY .- Efforts are tion, in intimating that among the virtues of Mr. 109, and nearly all graduates of colleges. Prof. LECTURES. - A course of scientific lectures in

> connection with the Hydro-oxygen Microscope, opinion of. We only regret we were not more of the best in the country, exhibiting not only the outline, but the interior structure of the objects. Mr. S.'s collection of living animaleules Anti-Slavery Abroad.—The arena of dis-which he shows, is remarkably complete; among sussion on the subject of American Slavery would them are the Daphnia, the Cyclops, the Lanceseem to be Great Britain rather than the United alota. The perfection of his instrument, the States. From a variety of causes, the subject variety of his specimens, and the completeness has become one of engrossing interest in the and scientific order of the lecture, together make N.Y. connected with the Rochester Presbytery, The principal magazines are freely, and it is time, of deep interest. We believe that the bytery, which has been assented to. pleasing to say, on the whole, candidly and admirer of the works of God would find an hour thoroughly, discussing it—the papers have long most genially spent, at this exhibition; while a received and accepted a call from the Congregamade it a standard theme; and the Quarterlies proper encouragement would be given to an enare beginning to canvass it. There must exist a thusiastic naturalist, who deserves well of his

ject, and that supplies leading articles to almost whose performances at Madame Sontag's conevery periodical in that country. The last Westevery periodical in that country the last Westevery periodical in the l minster has a powerful article, in reply to an Concert on Tuesday evening, the 22nd, at the apologetic article in the Times; the last North Metropolitan Hall. Those who have not heard British Review has a very able essay said to have him may be assured that a more surprising dis-Thursday the sixth of September, the wind comIf he needed an answer, it could be readily furbeen written by Archbishop Whately; the last play of precocious powers, or a more delightful N.Y. the Classis of Geneva have dissolved the

"from Plymouth, having been kindly enter- THE DISCOVERED DAUPHIN.—The Rev. Elea- which bears marks of American origin, and will plicity sets off with great charm, the profound

BARNES'S PUBLISHING HOUSE.—The reading lion, and is attracting to himself considerable of but signs of the strength of the feeling existing. of publishers, that the success of such as make the art of book-making subservient to wholesome religious purposes, is a matter of gratification. The publishing house of Barnes & Co. is one the prosperity of which it gives us pleasof school-books of a high order of merit, which are diffusing sound learning through the country. Prof. Davies deserves great credit for the system and skill which he has introduced into the mathematical text-books. Their historical books are of confessedly excellent quality; Mr. Colton's works, edited by Mr. Cheever, we have repeatedly spoken of warmly. Mr. Parker's series of School Readers are likewise favorites with teachers. The enterprise, good taste and sound principle on which the establishment is conducted. are worthy of the best days of commerce.

gestive and useful hint, which is worthy of consideration by those whose pecuniary ability is

parish could make a better investment than to present a year's advance subscription for it (costg only \$5,) to their pastor. it back in grand instalments of freshness and force, and feeling, twice fifty times a year."

Churches and Ministers.

The following Commissioners to the General Assembly have been appointed:

Presbytery of Troy-A. J. Fennel and P. Barbour, ministers; James W. Bishop and L. B.

Presbytery of Utica-R. A. Avery and R. R. Kirk, ministers: D. Nolton and J. Haven, elders. Presbytery of Detroit-N. M. Wells, minister :

Rev. Morgan L. Wood was installed by the Presbytery of Albany at Tribe's Hill, N.Y. Jan. SEMPER DAMNATUS.—To keep pace with the 24th. Rev. Homer Dunning, of Gloversville, read the Scriptures ; Rev. M. S. Goodale, of Aming, by the Fourth Presbytery of New-York. Rev. Prof. Smith, of the Union Seminary, is ex
school literature. Now, most of these churches having been newly erected, rebuilt, or remodeled, and most of these vast outlays having been read. The index has become very large; and it the charge to the people; Rev. James Fisher, of read. The index has become very large; and it the charge to the people; Rev. James Fisher, of is not usual to condemn a book more than once.

Pleasant Sabbath Evenings.—Our city was ditures of Methodism in the United States, for restrict on the evening of the first Sabbath in February with a copious rain. It is a remark
of one million of dollars per annum for the last coccupied by the Bible, that it is put upon nearly twenty-five years, in addition to what it has paid every new list of prohibited books. A new one

Rev. George Taylor was installed by the Presbytery of Albany at Charlton. N.Y. on the 1st inst Rev. Reuben Smith of Ballston Center presided, and proposed the constitutional questions; Rev. J. Woodbridge, of Saratoga Springs, David Lyon, of Northampton, gave the charge

is attributed by the Churchman to the physical gave the charge to the pastor; charge to the peo-

Mr. R. B. Welch, a licentiate of the Onondaga Theological Seminary, has received a unanimous

Rev. Samuel N. Steele was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Spencertown, N.Y. on Tuesday Feb. 1st. Invocation by Rev. Mr. Utley; sermon by Rev. Henry Darling, of Hudson; instailing prayer by Rev. Dr. Woodbridge; PROGRESS OF REFORM.—The melioration of charge to the pastor by Rev. Mr. Niles; charge Romanism, to suit the circumstances in this to the people by Rev. Mr. Brown; benediction

Mr. David F. Judson, a licentiate under the

Rev. Myron Bartlett, of the Union Theological

The Presbytery of Oswego, at its late meeting, passed resolutions in commemoration of the late Rev. Aaron Judson, of the Second Presbyterian ehurch in Oswego,

Rev. Henry S. Redfield has been dismissed, at his own instance, from the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Phenix, N.Y.

Rev. Dr. Smith, President of Marietta College, returned last week from a year's absence in Europe, in good health. Dr. S.'s visit was unance to crime and pauperism. He explored the dertaken to purchase a library for the College of energy of another Howard, and gathered to- able selection has been made, of about five thou-

tained a solid and impregnable character by the over the church in Battle Creek, Mich. by the plead for it-it is an act of justice, that would The church in Battle Creek-among the largest not repay a tithe of the debt he has imposed in the State-has now its first pastor, and Mr. Pitkin, after a four years' connection with it as stated supply, has now his first pastoral charge. By a most praiseworthy effort, this church has just paid off the large indebtedness which for a long time has burdened it: and in the existing delightful harmony of its members, and in the new blessing which it has received from God, has making for the erection of a large Seminary in Beecher, magnanimity and benevolence are Barrows is permanently connected with the de-Mr. Henry Bridge, of Carthage, N.Y. and Mr.

Richard Osburn, of Mannsville, were ordained by the Black River Consociation, on the 18th ult. Rev. H. H. Waite, of Belleville, preached the sermon; Rev. Thomas Salmon, of Pulaski, offered the ordaining prayer; Rev. N. Bosworth, of Champion, gave the charge; Rev. S. Griswold, of Gouverneur, presented the right hand of fellowship. The services throughout were interesting

The Plymouth Congregational church was dedicated in Chicago, on the 30th ult. Rev. J. C. Holbrook of Dubuque, and Rev. L. Smith Hobert of Ann Arbor, conducted the exercises.

The First Congregational church in Clarkson,

Rev. James A. Hawley, of Augusta, Ill. has Rev. A. G. Pease was dismissed from the Con-

gregational church at Waterbury, Vt. by an ecelesiastical council, Jan. 26th, at his own request. Rev. Mr. Kirk has declined the invitation to

Rev. C. H. A. Bulkley having resigned his charge of the Reformed Dutch church of Ithaca.

Hews of the Week.

Foreign.

OWE WHEE LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer Canada arrived at Halifax the 3rd inst, with news to the 23rd ult. The Atlantic arrived on the 6th inst. wi news to the 25th.

ENGLAND Apprehensions are evidently felt, though not admitted, of a coup de main of Napoleon III. against England. Amongst other symptoms, it sppears that Government is making inquiries of the various Railroad Companies how many men and horses, with munitions of war, they could carry to any specific point in case of emergency.

Arrangements are also making to have the regular troops and militia available at a moment's notice.

A large military station is to be founded near Birmingham, and no more of the regulars are to be sent from home at present. In the Navy Yards the greatest activity prevails. The Carlow Parliamentary election resulted

in the return of Mr. Alexander, a Derbyite, over Mr. Sadler; and Mr. Gladstone over Mr. Percival for Oxford University. The celebrated case Achilli vs. Newman, i again before the Court, and is exciting some inest among the partisans of those gentlemen. The Hon. J. R. Ingersoll, American Minister

partook of a public dinner with the principal merchants of Birmingham. There is an impression that soon after the re-assembling of Parliament, Lord Palmerston will bring forward a motion for an increase of the

The Earl of Oxford is also dead, and this cele brated title becomes extinct. Robert Ferdinand Pries, charged with forgeries to an immense amount, (the particulars of which were received in the Africa's advices, last Monday), has had a hearing before the Court, which

resulted in his being remanded to prison, to await his trial before a higher court. William Mason, the Boston pianist, has appeared with success in London. Nearly \$2,000,000 gold is reported shipped

from Australia to England since previous Rev. Dr. Rice, of London, has committed

FRANCE. The news, to the exclusion of everything else is the Emperor's marriage to Mile. Montigo, which has taken Paris by surprise, and was unfavorably received by the Bourse. Mile. M. is a Spaniard, 15 years of age, a blonde, and grand-daughter of the British Consul at Malaga. Her ther was an Irish woman named Fitzpatrick and her father the younger son of a Spanish family, who, fortunately, by the death of his elde prother, succeeded to the titles of Count Montigo, Duke of Teba and Pennamando. Her sister is Duchess of Abba, and Madamoiselle is herself Countess of Teba. The proposal for her hand was formally made by the Emperor on Sunday last, and was of course acceded to. The next day the happy bridegroom communic to his Ministers that his determination was taken. and that it was a marriage of affection. One report says that the Ministers, except one, resigned; but that the Emperor refused to accept their

It is said that the civil marriage has already taken place, and that the religious ceremonies will be held on the 29th inst. (January), on which occasion Prince Napoleon Jerome will espouse the daughter of the Prince of Wagram, grand-daughter to Marshal Berthier. The Sen ate, Legislative Body and Council had been summent assert there is nothing in the state of the country, either financially, commercially, or po itically, to cause distress.

of State presented themselves at the Tuilleries, to receive from the Emperor an announcement of At noon, the Senate and abers of the Corps Legislatif, together with the Council of State, met in the Salle du Trone, and awaited the Emperor's arrival. The ex-king Jerome wearing the uniform of a

marshal of France, seated himself to the right of nation of land to Wisconsin for a railroad, was decitizens dress, occupied a similar seat, on the left. The ministers, officers of state, and members of the Imperial household grouped around the throne, as they best might. By and bye the Duke of Cambaceres entered from the apartment of the Emperor, with the announce 'His Majesty," on which the ci-devant Louis Napoleon entered, and taking his seat on the throne, proceeded to read a most adroit justifica-It is not yet known how much the dotation of the Empress will be; but rumors say that the sum will be only three hundred thousand francs. the same amount enjoyed by the Duchess of Orleans. The Emperor's address was well received at the Bourse, and prices rose nearly to their former figures. There were rumors of a minis-

terial crisis approaching. Twenty line-of-battle ships, 18 frigates and 15 smaller ships of war, fitted with the screw pro peller, are building in the French navy yards.

Napier, the ship-builder in the Clyde, recently however, to introduce it. received orders for 16 frigates from France, but gave similar orders for England.

The Budget for 1854 presents an increase over An article believed to be written by the Emperor himself, in the *Moniteur*, complains bitterly of the Paris correspondents of the London Times, Morning Chronicle, and Advertiser. Some

Government has before it proposals for three lines of trans-atlantic steamers, one to Brazil, another to the Gulf of Mexico, and third to New-Accounts of the floods in the Departments are

great injury to the towns along their banks. The whole of the Orleans property is now alienated, the year allowed for its sale having ex-It is said a new attempt at fusion between the

Count de Chambord and the Orleans Princes promises success.

The Havre Journal notices the arrest in Havre of an individual who has been buying as bullion, at a price above their value, certain coinage of five, two and one franc pieces. The police have put him into prison till he explains

he object for so singular a speculation. Gen. Narvaez has written a pathetic letter t the Queen, beseeching a recall. ITALY.

The Tuscan Moniteur officially contradicts the death of Francisco Madiai, and says that everybody knows that the prisoners confined in the prisons of the Grand Duchy are treated with kindness, humanity, and philanthropy. Letters from Genoa state that a trial has taken

place in that city, similar to that of the Madiai in Tuscany. Daniel Mazzinghi, twenty-five years of age, a surgeon by profession, has been tried with closed doors, charged with having, in company with Capt. Packenham, of the British Navy, preached Protestantism. He was sentenced to imprisonment for three years, by virtue of

Common sense is going up in Milan, and the Carnival is to lose one of its peculiarities therefor.

AUSTRIA. A telegraphic despatch from Vienna, of the h, announces the death of Archduke Regnier, formerly Viceroy of Lombardy.

To get rid of the Frenchmen in their service the Belgian Chamber of Representatives has passed a law, by a majority of 79 to 3, placing on the retired list all foreign officers in the Belgian service. The City of Brussels has contracted

on of several public works. DENMARK. The Mecklenburg post steamer Obstritt has conveyed from Copenhagen to Kiel a body of about 300 Mormons, including women and chil-With the exception of a few Norwegians, the whole are Danes. They will be conveyed from Hamburgh to Hull, and thence to Liver-

pool, where they will embark for New-Orleans, to join their brethren in the distant settlements. The greater part of the elders possess some capital, and all are respectable. plaints are made of the inactivity o Gen. Godwin, in Burmah. Pegu was captured by 1,200 men under Godwin, while five months since Major Cotton took the place, and would have kept it, had his instructions permitted. The have kept it, had his instructions permitted. The intention of the India Government is believed to be to annex Pegu only, but competent authorities strongly urgs an advance on Ava.

Thirty-Second Congress.

The Pacific Railroad. The particular phase of the general project of a railroad to the Pacific, which has been before the railroad to the Pacific, which has been below as it has purchased 46,187 volumes, and received Chairman of the Special Committee on the Emigrant Route to the Pacific, he brought in a bill authorizing the President to cause to be constructed a rail-road from the Valley of the Mississippi to the Pacific, from such points as he may designate. The bill grants the right of way 300 feet through the public lands, and appropriates alternate sections of land for its construction—6 miles on each side of the road through the States, and 12 miles through

appropriating \$100,000 for the survey of a route. before any further action should be taken. The subject was debated every day of the week, with great interest, a majority of the speakers favoring the construction of a railroad to the Pacific, though opposed to this bill as putting too much power Into the hands of the President. The discussion is mostly irrespective of parties, and is by no means

Warehousing. Mr. Hunter's Warehouse bill, introduced some time ago, has been up for several days in succession. The bill provides for private warehouses under certain restrictions. Mr. Brodhead and Mr. Miller opposed it-the latter with considerable force, arguing the danger and uselessness of private warehousing. Mr. Seward advocated the bill. Mr. Miller endeavored to except iron from the importations that may be warehoused; but failed. this, too, failed. The bill finally passed as origin-

The bill for the re-organization of the Navy has ton moved sixty-six amendments to it, which were Island, at the ripe ago of eighty-three years. Mr. the shin bone cut entirely in two. He was taken Wilmington, Zanesville, Chilicothe, Marietta, and all received. Mr. S. said that at the proper time Wickham was formerly a Wall street broker, and nearly eight miles on a hand-car to Canandaigua. he intended to introduce a bill to double the Navy. No definite action has been reached. -The chloroform discovery has been up,

-The bill anthorizing registers to American built vessels, owned in part or whole by persons who have not completed their naturalization,

-A bill to regulate the rights of fishing was inoduced by Mr. Davis, which was referred. -The House bill, granting lands to Arkansa and Missouri for a railroad from the mouth of the

Ohio to Texas, passed. -The bill for improving the Army was taken up. and lald down again.

The Monroe Doctrine. On Tuesday, Mr. Clemens made his long-pro nised speech on Cuba, taking strong ground against the fillibusters, and the positions of Cass, Soule, &c. The speech was able-went against the acquisition of Cnba, on all grounds-and not least, for its injury to Southern interests. In no possible aspect could the annexation of Cuba take place without the greatest injury to the Sonth. As a slave State she could give the South no additional power. The dream of a balance of pewer in the Senate was long since exploded. It would bring a powerful rival in direct competition with the most profitable

productions of the Southern States. Remove the dnties now collected on the articles raised in Cuba, and their culture in the Sonthern States would sons were severely injured. A boy about twelve moned to receive a communication from the Emperor relative to his marriage. Simultaneously with the matrimonial scheme, has taken place a disastrous fall on the Bourse, but the Government of the Bourse in the Bou

Coinage. The House has had for several days under consideration, the bill for reducing the standard of o cause discress.

arday, 22nd, the various functionaries silver in the small coin. The debate has taken a

> Railroads. The Senate bill granting a right of way to the Missouri Railroad to the Iron Mountain, and a do- a massive timber gave way, and fell into the sewer, bated, but laid on the table. -The Territorial Committee reported a bill to

tion has yet been taken.

organize the Territory of Nebraska. -Arrangements have been completed in both Houses for counting the electoral votes for President and Vice-President on the 9th. -The printing of the Census was discussed-

less price. The work is to be printed in quarto, of 1.000 pages brevier solid. Free Trade.

Mr. Toombs introduced a resolution that the Committee on Commerce be instructed to inquire into the expediency of repealing the navigation laws of the United States, to the extent of throwing open the coasting trade to the free competition

-The House is to hold evening sessions hereafter.

Rew-Pork Legislature. SENATE.

Railroads. The Committee on Railroads reported a bill conof fare for way passengers the same as through passengers, but it dld not prevail.

an addition of 28 new names to the Corporation above total, except a balance of \$\$2.92. The offiwas proposed, composed of W. B. Astor, Peter deplorable. The Loire, Seine, Moselle, Aisne, Villaine, Dnolle, and Sarthe, are overflown, doing who are stated to represent 65 millions of money. who are stated to represent 65 millions of money. nethy, Second Directress; Mrs. J. W. Halsted, Several amendments have been made, but no Third Directress; Mrs. D. D. Lord, Treasurer; Mrs. definite action taken. -Mr. O'Sullivan's memorial, in reference to the

Broadway Railroad, excited considerable feeling, and it was denied a reception. -Notice of a bill for prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks, has been given in the Senate.

Mr. Loomis, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a series of resolutions to the effect that whenever the State wished to incur any ex pense beyond the ordinary income, it should be provided for by direct tax. That all repairs on canals should be stopped, till the enlargement was completed. That special taxes should be laid on banks, &c. No action has been taken.

-A bill has been introduced for a general law to corporate Agricultural Societies. -A report in favor of repealing the law exempting clergymen from taxation.

-A bill to establish free schools throughout the -The bill to punish bribery at elections has been discussed.

The City and Suburbs.

of Aldermen cited for contempt of court, in openly Masks, and the throwing of sugar plums at the passers-by, are both forbidden at the Carnival this year.

or Aldermen cited for concempt of contempt of full consultation of all the judges, and the Common No. 61 Academy st. Newark, upset a lamp filled exclusive right of it for twenty. It is intended Council have been adjudged guilty. They gave with camphene, one evening last week, when the bail. On Monday, the February term of the Court | burning fluid ignited her dress, and she was so seof General Sessions commenced. The Grand Jury were empanneled, and the Recorder addressed the members of that body at length. He directed their attention to the charges which have of late been made against certain officers of the City Governnent, and called npon the Grand Inquest to investigate these charges closely, and if the suspected now on. parties were guilty, to Indict them, and if they a large loan in Paris, through the agency of found the accusations to be groundless, so to promesses. Casin, Legendre & Co. for the carrying nounce them.

> manifested in the fate of Clark and Snllivan, the condemned murderers, who are to be executed on condemned murderers, who are to be executed on tive has passed up to that point and back. The Friday next at the Tombs—Clark for the marder of tive has passed up to that point and back. Gillesple, a policeman, and Sullivan for the homicide of Edward Smith, in Cliff street. These executions are to be conducted in private—only the tween 11 and 12 years of age, has been arrested to his father, living near Detroit—his mother having out estimating commuters and free passengers, is 1 to about 60 000. jury on execution and the proper officers are to be and found guilty of setting on fire the extensive in attendance. Clark has made a full confession of clock establishment of Mr. J. C. Brown, in Foresthis guilt.

> of the Mercantile Library Association, have resolved by a vote of ten to one to accept the pur- has advertised the Hudson and Berkshire Railroad with her brother, Rev. Charles Beecher, of Newark, and had given her great pain. chase of the Astor Place Opera House. This library now claims to rank as the fifth in the country, num- loan from the State, as well as on the bonds given bering more volumes than are possessed by any other single institution in the United States, exceptthe Legislature in 1847. The business on the road
> whom 7211 are aliens, 42,019 voters, and 316
> They were delivered in the society room of the ing Harvard College, the Boston Athensoum, the is next to nothing.

Philadelphia Library Company, and the Astor Linumber of members since its foundation is 18,066, Havana. \$139,034.46, in addition to the receipts on account

of lectures and classes. but managed to escape without injury. Free Academy-General Examination .- The

Institution commenced on Monday, and will continue to the 18th inst. from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. The programme of Examination embraces every branch of study-always thoroughly practical. The laws of Chemistry and Mathematics are fully developed so far as known, and applied to all the improve-The beautiful acquisitions of classical lore are not Modern languages; nor are the pure sublimities of among the colored population. Moral Philosophy forgotten. Everything in the vast field of knowledge which can serve to enrich Mr. Walker also, certain articles of produce, but the fancy, or increase the power of man in mastering the elements of Nature, is placed within reach of the "vonng aspirant" in this truly valuable Institution.- [Times.

also received considerable attention. Com. Stock- the 3rd inst. at his residence at Clifton, Staten against the saw about midway from the knee, and Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Springfield, Piqua, was at one time in the enjoyment of a lucrative business. He has been for many years a consistent Christian, a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Chel. having recovered from the illness with which which authorizes Messrs. Maillefert & Raasloff to In the course of his long life he has met with he was attacked, has been tried before the Comcrosses and afflictions, under the severity of which only patiently and with resignation, but with a he was delivered up, and placed in the hands of the water mark, over all portions of the reef. The dence that his hopes were founded on something better than the success of mere temporal things.

> contains 11,164 volumes, of which 8,204 are used as duating. text-books, and books of reference. The Academy also possesses a mineralogical and geological cabinet, consisting of about 2,000 specimens, a eabinct of shells numbering about 500 specimens, valuable scientific apparatus, casts of celebrated statuary,

at anchor, and carried away the Houqua's cutwater and martingal stay. By the collision, several peryears of age, named Phillip Collagan, who resides

this intricate subject of political economy. No ac-The contractor, Thomas Crimley, had a number of men at work excavating the earth, and blasting the rocks. Upon reaching a depth of some fifteen feet, instantly killing one man and severely injuring several other laborers. The heavy beam struck one of the workmen, named Joseph Kearns, on the head, and crushed his skull, causing instant death. Another man named Michael Sheehy, was standing beside Kearns, and had a miraculous escape from being killed.

Death of a New- Vorker .- David S. Kennedy and the bill of the committee awarding the print- a well known banker of Wall street, formerly a ing to the public printer, notwithstanding the offers | member of the firm of Maitland, Kennedy & Co. of Lippincott & Co. and Parrish & Co. to do it at and more recently the agent in this city for several Canada Banks, died last week.

Fire in Brooklyn .- A fire occurred in Atlantle street, Brooklyn, a few days since, at which property to the amount of \$10,000 was destroyed.

the Law Buildings, rear of Nos. 75 and 77 Nassau street, on the 3rd inst. and resulted in the premises being nearly consumed, and a melaneholy loss of life. The police found two men, named Leopold and David Collins, dead, lying on the third floor,

Annual Meeting of the managers of the Asylum for Friendless Boys, was held last week. During the past year 113 boys have been received into the Institution. Of these, 65 have been sent to places, 20 returned to friends, 6 sent to the House of Ref. solidating the railroads between Albany and Buffa- uge, 1 discharged, 1 gone to sea, 8 ran away, and past year the boys have closed 11,668 pairs of shoes, which work brought in \$466.74. Income for the The Pacific Railroad Charter has been up, and year, \$5,601.44. Expenditures have used up the W. W. Chester, First Directress; Mrs. Chas. Aber-E. Porter, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Geo. D. Phelps, Recording Secretary.

General Intelligence.

News from Buenos Ayres .- Advices from Buenos Ayres have been received, via Boston. Urquiza is reported to have crossed the Parana with his artillery, deposed the Governor of Santa Fe. and established Gen. Galan in his place. The Buenos Avrean Government, in the meantime, in collecting a large force on the frontier of St. Nicholas, and has despatched two thousand men to Entre Rios to ineite the people to revolt against Urquiza. One of the divisions of the Buenos Ayrean troops had disembarked, in the face of great opposition a Gnalaguaveha, which was captured. Urquiza has issued a proclamation to the people, urging them to pay no heed to the arguments for war. The country is again in the same unsettled state as thi time last year.

Killing a Wife .- A colored man, named Samue Howard, living in the western part of Washington deliberately put a pistol to his wife's head, the other day, and discharged a heavy load of shot, producing a frightful and fatal wound. A controversy had previously taken place between them, in which he charged her with infidelity. Camphene Accident .- Mrs. Adams, residing at

verely burned that recovery is thought impossible. The Jerry Rescue Trials .- Salmon, one of the

persons tried for aiding the reseue of Jerry, at Syracuse, has just been acquitted by the jury in the Jerry Rescue case. The ease of Ira H. Cobb is The Great Work Accomplished .- The Portland Advertiser of the 3rd, says, "We learn that the rails on the whole line of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad from this city to Island Point,

last rail was laid late on Saturday night." Young Incendiary.-We learn that a boy be ville, which was totally destroyed on Friday morn-

ing, January 21st. Sale of a Railroad.—The State of New-York for sale, for the non-payment of interest on the

Illness of Mr. Dixon .- The Hon. Mr. Dixon, brary. Beginning in 1820 with 204 members, and Senator from Kentucky, continues so seriously in- man in the iron foundry at Fitchburg, disappeared 1000 volumes, its total receipts for that year amdisposed that his physicians have recommended an on the night of the 12th ult. and is supposed to ounting to \$900 and its expenditures to \$600, it has immediate removal to a warm climate. He will have perished in the snow-storm of that night. progressed with steady success until the aggregate accordingly proceed to Charleston, and possibly to Divorces in Cincinnati. - The matrimonial af-

most brutal tragedy occurred in Newark, N. J. last that city. week. A German girl named Catharine, a domestic The Irving House on Fire. On Saturday mornin the family of Mr. Alex. Eagles, left the house ing, at about 5 o'clock, a fire was discovered in one early in the evening to visit her sister, and was of the stories of the Irving House, Broadway. A found about 9 o'clock in an open lot, on the west wooden beam, directly under the coal grate, in a side of High-street, near Orange, horribly beaten on large room on the north side of the hotel, recently the head with sharp stones, her person violated, caught fire, and after smouldering for a long time, and nearly lifeless. She had been encountered by the end of it burnt away sufficient to admit air some villains, on the east side of the street, where of the road through the cast side of the street, where the end of it burnt away sufficient to admit air some villains, on the east side of the street, where the Territories, and \$20,000,000 to be raised on 5 enough to set the wood-work in flames. At the a three-sided sharp stone was found, clotted with Era says that the Compromise act simply pro enough to set the wood-work in flames. At the per cent. bonds, payable in 50 years. Mr. Brodhead, of Penn. opposed the bill by a substitute, the apartment was converted by the apartment time the flames and smoke made their appearance, the apartment was occupied by a newly married which also showed a depression where her head couple, who were thrown into a state of excitement.

The flames and smoke made their appearance, the flames are flames and smoke made their appearance, the flames are flames and smoke made their appearance, the flames are flames and smoke made their appearance, the flames are flames and smoke made their appearance, the flames are flames are flames are flames and smoke made their appearance, the flames are couple, who were thrown into a state of excitement, had lain, and near which her bonnet was found next elsewhere. It did not touch the buying and selling General Examination of students at this admirable traces were seen the next morning, thence lifted trader may but up his slaves at auction, and a negrodragged still further, about 50 feet into the lot, Congress sits. where she lay until some neighbors, hearing groans, found her, as stated above, nearly dead.

Sad Accident .- The Canandaigua Repository relates that as Mr. Augustus Carr, of Bushnell's Basin, Obttu ary. - Mr. Daniel H. Wickham died on Falling again, his leg was a second time brought sippi, Fort Wayne, Chicago, Dayton, Sandusky,

Pugitive Slave Delivered .- Charles Wesley, the colored boy elaimed as a fugitive, at Wilmington, missioner, and failing to establish anything adverse many would have sunk, but he has borne them not to the claim of his master, which was clearly proven, serenity and equability of temper which bero evideputy U. S. Marshal, to be conveyed to his compensation allowed, is \$16,500, from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed and the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the compensation allowed in \$16,500 from the appropriate temperature of the

Philadelphia Normal School .- The Philadel-The Free Academy.—The report of the Free phia Normal School was established in 1848, by the Academy shows that the aggregate cost of the Directors of the City Public Schools, to educate ground, building, fixtures, books, apparatus, &c. female teachers for the schools of the city. Since was \$90,049.71, and that the expenditure for the its opening 410 pupils have been enrolled. The support of the institution for the past year has been average attendance in 1852 was 145. The demand \$19,898.81. The institution now employs twenty- for teachers trained in this Institution is now one instructors, and numbers 571 pupils. Its library greater than can be supplied by the number gra-

Conspiracy. - Michael O'Brien, William Clark and Jane Harper were taken up last week in Boston, on a charge of attempting to extort \$1,000 from Samuel Bigelow, an old respectable merchant living in Cambridge. The woman accosted Mr. Bigelow in the street, solieiting him to go home with Accident on the Fulton Ferry.-The ferry-boat her, which he refused. Subsequently, O'Brieu and Gowañus, on the Fulton Ferry, ran into the clipper | Clarke ealled at Mr. Bigelow's store, and demanded ship Houqua, bound to San Francisco, while lying \$1,000, threatening to prosecute him for adultery

Railroad, near Schaghticoke, Rensselaer County, in a sleigh, on the 15th ult. eame in collision with a President Arista's resignation, has been received. Mrs. Slover, who was also in the sleigh, was seri-U. S. Senator for Maine .- In the Senate of the resulted in 18 votes for Fessenden, and 13 for Clif-

Maine Legislature, the first ballot for U.S. Senator ford. In the House, Fessenden had 65; Dana, 70; scattering, 12. The further balloting has been

etoed the bill passed by the Legislature of that Testimony Excluded .- In a recent case of manlaughter before the Court of Common Pleas at Worcester, Judge Merrick excluded the introduction by government of the dying declaration of the

man who was killed, on the ground of his disbellef in a future state and in the existence of God. Ann Hoag. - The Poughkeepsie Press states that the youngest child of the late Ann Hoag, the nurderess, died in a fit on the 19th ult. This child was born in jail last spring, while its mother was under sentence of death. It were better per-

haps that it should never hear the sad story of its birth, or the sad scenes which so quickly followed. committed suicide last week in this city, by blowing lo. An amendment was offered, making the rate 54 remain in the Asylum in Bank st. During the his brains out with a pistol. No cause is assigned off, when she sat down and refused to move. Finally for the commission of the deed.

Mr. Charles Fultz, a shoemaker, resident of Schuylkill Haven, Pa. county, committed suicide in amidst the hurras, jeering and hooting of the asa rather singular manner, on Sunday evening last. cers of the Institution elected, are as follows: Mrs. It appears that for some time past he had been an officer of the German Lutheran church of that place, and on the evening referred to had conrened and opened a prayer-meeting in the buildunusual was noticed about his appearance. Upon the congregation's retiring, he was seen to unbolt one of the window-shutters; he left the building with the others, and was discovered the next morning suspended lifeless above the altar. It is supposed he obtained ingress through the window re-

ferred to. R.H. Bracked, Esq. of Nashville, Tenn, committee uicide by drowning himself, on the 27th ult. Mr. Edward W. Stevens committed suicide by sanity, and long disturbed domestic relations, led to eity. his tragic end.

Infanticide.-Mrs. Mary Humphrey, of Stoughton, Mass. cut the throat of her child, 3 years of reports for examination by the Legislature. The Treasurer, made to the Massachusetts Legislature

Jan. 18, it appears that the total revenue from all sources last year, was \$1.781,703.81, and expenwich Islands has given to a Mr. Benson, of New- dere. The passenger trade for 1852 was: York, the right to construct a marine railway at Honolulu, to include a foundery and ship-yard which he is to build in two years and enjoy the

that the work shall be of the first class, and suffi-

ciently large to take up, with ease, ships of 800 tous, in ballast; or ordinary sized vessels without discharging their lower hold. An Indian Captive Restored .- The Adrian Mich.) Watchman gives an account of the kidnapping of a son of a Mr. Chubbs, of Blissfield, in that State, and formerly of Barrington, Yates eo. ome fourteen years since. The boy was six years of age at the time he was stolen by a party of Chippewa Indians, who kept him for some time concealed, and afterwards sold him to a Western tribe. The latter resold him to the Blackfeet Indians, among whom he continued to live, and married a daughter of one of the chiefs. The young man contingent fund increased \$50,356. The who e

died during his absence. He is attached to the In- to about 60,000. dian mode of life, and has no wish to change his habits or residence.

Census of Iowa. - The census of lowa, for 1852.

Perished in the Snow .- George Averill, a work-

Appalling Tragedy at Newark, N. J. - A hundred divorce cases are now on the docket in volumes will be delivered to the order of the pastor or Pennsylvania has finally passed the bill to appropriate funds in aid of a Monument in Independence Square, in Philadelphia, in commemoration of the

Declaration of Independence. Sale of Slaves In Washington .- The Nationa morning. After the assault, she had been dragged of slaves already in the District. A slaveholder across the street through deep mud, in which the here may put up his slaves at auction, and a negroover the fence, evidently showing that more than District, without violating any law, except the than one person was concerned in the affair, and "Higher Law," which is not much in vogue where

Life's Changes .-- Mr. Seward, in urging upon the attention of the Senate a private claim, said LEY, of New-York. The Fugitive Case .- A turther hearing, at the petitioner was once a merchant, a great merments of the age. Rules for Logic and Rhetoric Philadelphia, in the case of Charles Wesley, the chant, a man of wealth—that he had been reduced are clearly laid down. The history of Nature is alledged fugitive from labor from Mr. Rethwell, of by an unjust prosecution of the Government of the followed through all its pleasing devious windings. Delaware, has been put off until the condition of United States, to want, and was, while soliciting Wesley will justify his removal. The ease, like all relief, engaged as a day laborer in the re-building forgotten, while imparting a sound knowledge of other cases of the kind, excites considerable interest of the Capitol. Mr. Seward's statement so affected out a vote in the negative.

> Railroads at Cincinnati. Twenty-one different was endeavoring to stop a circular or buzz saw, his railroads, which are either in operation or in course foot slipped and came in contact with the saw behind, and was instantly severed from the limb, directly forward of the heel from the top of the instendence of the instance of the instance of the heal from the top of the instance of the instance of the heal from the top of the instance of the instance of the heal from the top of the instance of the heal from the heal from the top of the instance of the heal from the h rectly forward of the heel from the top of the instep. reach, St. Louis, Indianapolis, the Upper Missisother points.

Rocks in the East Bleer. The contract with the Corporation was signed on Monday of last week.

all of whom were injured. Two men, contractors for the Catholie Cathedral at Pittsburg, had the arms broken, and are not expected to live. while crossing the track of the Troy and Boston

freight train from Boston, and was instantly killed. It was caused by the refusal of Congress to grant him extraordinary power. Cevallos, the President ad interim, has named the following Ministers: Gen. Blanco, War: Iturbide, Treasury; J. Guerera, Foreign Relations; Jantez, Justice. The

of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, ran off, State, providing for the removal of the Seminole last week, from Mansfield, leaving \$16,000 of debts unpald. The laborers who were cheated were ter-

ribly exasperated, and officers had to be sent to keep the peace. Old Subscriber .- The Hartford Courant has a subscriber who has taken that paper for 63 years, tee by the 1st of April, or as soon thereafter as the Mr. Elijah Gaylord, of Triangle, Broome Co. N. Y. Pointn He took the paper 40 years while in Connecticut, and 23 in New-York. He will be 90 years old, March

Mrs. Abby Folsom in Boston. - Mrs. Abby Folsom made her appearance in State st. Boston, per last week, and somewhat disturbed the operations of the moncy-changers by collecting a large crowd whom she harangued in her characteristic style. The Police were sent for, but Abby stood up boldly for the right of speech and refused to hold her tongue. The officers then attempted to take her a sled was sent for, into which she was hoisted and with two officers on board to hold her, moved off

sembled multitude. Mr. Foote and Mr. Benton .- A sharp coutroversy has risen between these gentlemen, respecting certain aspersions alledged to have been east by the latter upon Mr. Calhoun, during his ing belonging to that eongregation. He went through dying hours, or his last days. Mr. Foote, in his the exercises in his accustomed manner, and nothing last communication, which is published in the Nao'clock. tional Intelligencer, announces that he has a work in preparation, and nearly ready for the press, in the kindness and Christian liberality of the Presbyterian church in Elmira, N.Y. in constituting him a life membership of the press.

Letters from St. Jago de Cuba, state that according to the official returns twenty-six hundred and fifty | Amor persons died of cholera at St. Jago, Cuba, in October, November, and December last, out of a population of 30,000 to 35,000 souls. During the height hanging, in the attie of his house in Kennebunkport, of the pestilence, a terrible earthquake occurred, Me. on Monday, 31st ult. A predisposition to in- which destroyed many of the best buildings in the

New-Jersey Railroads .- The Jersey Consolidated Railway and Canal Companies have put in their capital of the Camden and Amboy Road is \$1.500.000: and of the Raritan Canal, \$1,500,000. The funded debt of the two Companies amounts to \$1,967,000 in Federal, and £435,000 in Sterling Bonds; in addition to which they owe £185,000 for the Trenton Road, which belongs to the same monopoly. They also owe \$1,175,000 for stock in the A Pacific Enterprise.—The King of the Sand- branch roads to Freehold, Flemington, and Belvi-

Passing bet, Jersey City and New-Brunswick . . . 59,304

(Not including commuters and free passengers.) (Not including commuters and free passengers.)

GOODS, WARES AND MERCHANDISE.

Passing over the whole line of the road, (tons)

Passing Jersey City and Newark

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Number of miles run by passenger, freight and270.480 The receipts of the year were \$603,942, expenses \$287,682, dividends, interest and taxes \$265,900, was totally ignorant of the place of his parents' number of persons killed and injured on the esidence during fourteen years, but succeeded track, and otherwise, in 1852, is 27; which in pro- BRADBURY'S PIANO-FORTE WAREROOMS. finally in ascertaining it, and at once made a visit portion to the whole number of passengers, with-

Singular Effect .- A needle, the outside of which had become black and corroded, was extracted Mrs. Stowe. Mrs. H. B. Stowe will sail for from the side of a young lady in Charlestown, on and he trusts that his long acquaintance with the public England about the first of April next, in company Friday last. It was swallowed some months ago, Professor Guyot of Cambridge has just com-

pleted a course of six lectures on Human Progress "Brothers in Unity," and were highly interesting. OFFER TO PASTORS.

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Any pastor or minister who will send us three new subscribers to the New-York Evangelist, with the pay, shall be entitled to receive the first three volumes of the Works of Rev. Lyman Boecker, D.D. The first two volumes are now published, and the third volume will be listed in a few weeks, when notice will be given. The volumes will be delivered to the order of the pastor or minister when ready, and can be easily sent or conveyed by a private opportunity, to any part of the country. An easy mode of obtaining these invaluable Works, which will prove an accession to any pastoral library, is thus faraished to pastors, while accomplishing another incidental good. We trust there are many pastors who will be disposed to a wall themselves of our proposal.

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Deaths.

In this city, on Wednesday 2nd inst. Mrs. Keturan Shay, wife of Mr. J. B. Shay, aged 46 years. On the 3rd inst. MARV HARTNESS, only daughter of G. C. and Julia A. Lay, aged 5 years and 4 months.

At West Hoboken, N.J. on the 2nd inst. Mrs. Doroтнеа Galaraith, wife of Mr. William Galbraith, aged

In Sylvan, Washtenaw co. Mich. on Monday morning In Sylvan, Washienaw co. Mich. on Monday informing fan. 17th, Kuth, consort of Jared Hatch, in the 59th frear of her age.

She gave a pleasing evidence of her interest in the favior, through grace, warning all of her children and rionds to meet her in heaven.

which authorizes Messis. Maillefert & Raasloff to remove the refor frocks and sand lying in the East River, between Delaney and Stanton streets, so to make a depth of twelve feet of water at low water mark, over all portions of the refe. The compensation allowed, is \$16,000, from the appropriation for docks and slips. The work will be commenced as early in the spring as the weather will permit. The removal of Middle Rock, near the mouth of New-Haven harbor, will also be effected at the earliest day practicable, in the spring. Seventeen feet of water is to be secured over the highest point of the rock. The sum to be paid by the Government is \$6,000.

A Yeve Richmond in the Fidd.—Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler, wife of his accidental excellency, President John Tyler, esteems herself especially addressed by the Duchess of Sutherland and has written an ani-slavery co-laborers in England, and has written of the Richmond Enquire. Mrs. Wijer could have an ani-slavery co-laborers in England, and has written and for social servitude, and had asked permission to read it before both houses of Congress.—[Eve. Post. L. & and Canada.—The last rail on the Melanch Lowis, it in the 3d and condition. Lowis, it in the 3d and condition. The last rail on the Melanch Lowis, it in the 3d and condition. The last rail on the Middle Rock is a such as a such as the second of the reference of the mouth of New-Haven harbor, will be such the second of the mouth of New-Haven harbor, will be such the social permits to the office of deacon by the senior pastor, and was probably the last survivor of all who were estituted of the works with a large quantity of instructive matter—will permit to the office of deacon by the senior pastor, and was probably the last survivor of all who were estituted for the Living of the church by this venerated father in the outgain of the three typical part of the works with a large quantity of instructive matter—will permit to the office of deacon by the senior pastor, and was probably the last survivor of all who wer

Clarke called at Mr. Bigelow's store, and demanded ship Houqua, bound to San Francisco, while lying at anchor, and carried away the Houqua's cutwater and martingal stay. By the collision, several persons were severely injured. A boy about twelve years of age, named Phillip Collagan, who resides with a widowed mother in Furman street, Brookilyn, near to Fulton street, had one of his arms badler crushed, and his head and other parts of his person were more or less injured. He remains there in a very critical position.

Terrible Accident.—A terrible accident occurred at as sewer, in the course of construction in Thirtieth street, near the Second Avenue, last Thursday.

The Hubh Terribly and the Hupfur and had asked permission to read it before both houses of Congress.—[Eve. Post. U. S. and Canada. Rail-prints, closing a prayer with the words, "Into thy hands we commend his spirit."

In Victor, Ontario co. N. Y. Mrs. Jane A. wife of Mr. Helancthon Lowis, ir. in the 24th year of her age.

Shooting Case.—A shooting case occurred at Washington recently. Edward H. Fuller, lately a clerk in the Census Office, was fired at and severely wounded by James W. Schaumberg, formerly of the United States Dragoons. The last rail on the United States portion of the Portland and Canada Rail-prints and the resisting sickness, with a patience, fortitude and heroism the words and the read it before both houses of Congress.—[Eve. Post. U. S. and Canada. The last rail on the United States portion of the Portland and Canada Rail-prints and the receive and development of the resist relegancy in the Census Office, was fired at and severely wounded by James W. Schaumberg, formerly of the United States Dragoons. The last rail on the United States portion of the Portland and Canada Rail-prints and the resist relegancy in the Works, in the 24th year of her age.

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New-York City Tract Society will meet on Monday, 14th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Tract House, 150 Nassau st. NEW YORK S S TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION new Ministry will probably be of short duration.

Gas in Bangor.—The stores in Bangor were last week, for the first time, lighted with gas, with a success highly satisfactory to the public.

NEW-10RK S. S. IEACHERS ASSOCIATION—The regular monthly meeting of the N.Y. Sunday School Teachers' Association will be held in the lecture-room of the Amity street Baptist church, next Monday evening, the 14th last. at half-past 7 o'clock.

JNO. C. BAXTER, Chairman.

Wм. P. Cook, Secretary. COMMISSIONERS TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The Commissioners to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, to meet in Buffalo, in May next, are requested to send their names to Rev. Dr. Chester, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangement postage paid, and with an extra stamp,) and they will receive in return, a card, introducing them to their home during the session of the Assembly. It is very desirable that all these communications be made to the Commit-

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held on Sabbath ever Burchard's) the object of which will be to increterest in the cause of Sabbath schools. Rev. Drs. Ferris and Burchard, and J. W. Benedict, Esq. will it is expected, address the meeting. Exercises will commoned 7.1.2 clock. Fig. 1. at 7 1-2 o'clock, P'M.
D. STEVENS, Chairman of Com.

REV. E. T. FITCH, D.D. late Professor of Divinity in Yale College, will preach (by Divine permission,) in Allen street Presbyterian church, next Lord's day, at 10₂ A.M. THE ANNIVERSARY of the Sunday School Mission ary Association of the Bleecker st. Presbyterian church (postponed on account of the weather) will be held in the church, next Sabbath evening, Feb. 13th. Addresses may be expected from Mr. P. Mason Bartlett, of Union Theological Seminary, Rev. R. B. Campfield, and Rev. Joel Parker, D.D. Singing by the children. Services to

oel Parker, D.D. Singing by the children. Services to commence at 71 o clock. REV. A. A. WOOD, (late pastor of the Pcarl street church) will be installed as pastor of the Pearl street evening. Sermon by Rev. Prof. Smith; charge to the people by Rev. Dr. Adams; and charge to the pastor by Rev. Dr. Parker. Services to commence at half past 7 o'clock

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week has witnessed a glorious demonstration, to tion. (J. S. Redfield.) show that so far from dying, the Maine Law has

acquired new vigor from opposition.
On Tuesday, the Grand Division of the Sous Dow. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the church. Dr. Jewett, of Boston, led off in a half hour's speech. The provided in the hands of the young, with promise of great good. (Rochester: E. Darrow.) which kept the audience in a perfect thrill of delight. Mr. Cuyler then, in behalf of the friends of prohibition of the liquor traffick in New Jersey, presented to Mr. Dow the pitcher, the Mr. Cuyler seements of the Queens of Scotland, and New Jersey, presented to Mr. Dow the pitcher, the content of the degree of Sameness.

Queens of Scotland, and Strickland's Lives of the Queens of Scotland, and half a century has passed since the supposed discontinuous content of the degree of Sameness. Law. The speaking was concluded by Mr. John B. Gough, who gave one of his very best speeches.

to-night in two different places. and an address and stirring and appropriate reassembly, rising on their feet as one man.

This afternoon, the mammoth petition, which lacks only seventy-three names of being fifty thousand, was carried to the State House by a vast procession, composed of clergymen, Sons of Temperance, Rechabites, and friends of Temperance in general. It was indeed an imposing dotes, scraps and humorous sketches, selected by sight. More than one hundred ministers marched in the procession. The petition was reeled upon a wheel prepared for its reception, and was very excellent. They are very miscellaneous, and dred feet in length, and contained no less than 49,923 names, of whom about 21,000 were legal voters. The Hon. Joel Haywood, representative from Ocean county, presented the petition, which was read by the Clerk of the House. The courtesy was then extended to Rev. E. W. Jackson, Agent of the State Society, to address the House in favor of the petition, which he did with force formerly United States Senator, and also Secretary of the Navy under Gen. Jackson, signed

prayer is granted or not by the present Legisla-ture. The work is onward, and will not cease

fell so plentifully, on his way to Bangor; and he thought it prudent, before adventuring furtough and profound encounters with the fleecy lines of Mr. Williams's story. enemy. He very naturally reasoned after this manner and form—If the snow is knee-deep in Boston, it must be neck-deep in Bangor; but enemy. He very naturally reasoned after this for as he came East, the new-fallen snow kept

diminishing till there was none at all. mon preached in this city on Thanksgiving Day | med up as follows: by one of the pastors-on the pleasant and desirable things—things to be thankful for in the sort-the cold. Most will say, yea the horseleech might cry here—euough. There are some days that do this service for us, namely, furnish a satisfactory interpretation of that text in the all the cold, the winter, the long winter—is it that he brought the Dauphin to this country. not a friend-something to be thankful forfurnishing a greater amount of social and litelabor, greater effectiveness of religious privileges, 1817.

this country, 1817.

5th. That Le Ray de Chaumont who, accordseason. The cold does this capital service—puts of the blessings of life, then is our climate one of the blessings of our lot." How wonderfully beneficient are the arrangements of Providence, beneficient are the arrangements of Providence, the Indians at Oneida, where a considerable part of Mr. Williams's life was spent, and that he and of Mr. Williams's life was spent, and that he and In the progress of our fine weather, we are erally as they do, they command some of the best talent, even of your city. Rev. Messrs.

Beecher and Storrs have visited us on previous | 10th. That he has none of the characteristics | Beecher and Storrs have visited us on previous seasons; and we should have been favored with the presence of Dr. Cox last winter, had not his health failed, so as to oblige him to forego all labor for a season. The Rev. Dr. Cheever, of the church of the Puritans, has recently lectured before our people, greatly to the interest and the church of the Furtians, has recently rectured before our people, greatly to the interest and profit of all. He gave two lectures on Reading, profit of all. He gave two lectures on Reading, as a means of intellectual culture and discipline. It was feared that the aim to be useful might abate somewhat from the popularity of the effort. But not at all so. The leading Daily pronounces "these two lectures the most valuable and practical which have ever been given before the Association." Prof. Hitchcock, of Bowdoin College, and Rev. Mr. Webb, of Augusta, gave each a lecture of a solid, scientific character—able performances and well received. It is interesting to see, after all the flash and show we have in lecturing, and the applauses how we have in lecturing, and the applause the received as the received of the receive

been elected. The Whigs, who had the power in the Senate—good temperance men the most of them—put Crosby in, because they knew the law to be safe, whoever might be Governor.—Still there are many not sympathizing with Hubbard in politics, who regret that the place was not accorded to him, on account of his identification with the law and on account of the was not accorded to him, on account of his identification with the law, and on account of the 13 or 14. impression abroad that his defeat must be a circumstance adverse to the law.

G.S. Actices of New Onblications.

MACAULAY'S SPEECHES. A great favor has been conferred on the reading world, by the collection of counties, habits of drinking are very general, Macaulay's speeches, delivered in Parliament and and very hard to be reached. Here will be elsewhere. They are more numerous than we had dignitaries of France, have written to Mr. Wil found the roost exaggerated ideas of the Maine supposed—forming two volumes, and constituting Law, and some poor creatures talk of liberty as rich a treasure of forensic eloquence as has been and equal rights as they stagger about under embodied in our English tongue since the days of their heavy chains. Still there is improvement Burke. Indeed, a very interesting parallel might in some of our worst districts. Some marvelous be run between the speeches of the two—a reformations might be stated. Sussex county parallel that would not dishonor Macaulay. The reformations might be stated. Sussex county has enjoyed an unenviable notoriety in regard sweep and copious flow of thought, and transparable that would not be stated. Sussex county has enjoyed an unenviable notoriety in regard sweep and copious flow of thought, and transparable that would not be stated. Sussex county has enjoyed an unenviable notoriety in regard sweep and copious flow of thought, and transparable name of Williams—and that shortly after, Louis of intemperance, but now it is becoming the rency of style, which make his essays o attractive, are found in the speeches. Without being profound Of course the Maine Law is the great topic. or subtle, they are so perspicuous, so brilliantly That law was buried by our Legislature last studded with ornament and illustration, and so reyear, with some scenes the last night of their sistless in their current, that they appear at the meeting which were truly abominable, but the time, to be the wisest and greatest of human comsubject proved not to be dead. The present positions. This is the first edition ever published; subject proved not to be dead. The present and the reputation of the author, as well as their intrinsic importance, will give them a wide circulation would be that Louis XVII and the Rev. Eleazer

CHRISTIAN GIFT. A few pastoral letters addressed to the young people of his charge, have been of Temperauce held an enthusiastic meeting. In the afternoon, the Hon. Neal Dow was hand-volume, by Rev. Mr. Ward, of the Presbyterian volume, by Rev. Mr. Ward, of the Presbyterian somely and warmly received by the Grand Division. In the evening, a meeting was held in the Greene street Methodist church, to witness the presentation of a silver pitcher to Hon. Neal

with some spirited remarks, appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Dow responded beautifully in a most powerful speech in favor of the Prohibitory of Scots. A new life of this over-written character was hardly necessary, and still less in the manner in Dr. Jewett and Mr. Gough are both to speak which this is done. It is a wholesale vindication of the Scottish Queen-proving her a saint, a mar- amply sufficient to enable a sound mind to ren-At 10 o'clock to-day, a perfect jam filled the tyr, and every other good thing, with the most under a decisive verdict, satisfactory to the intellect At 10 o'clock to-day, a perfect jam filled the Greene street Methodist church, to attend the Greene street Methodist church, to attend the scrupulous abuse of everybody opposed to her. Its Now prove to me the truth of all that I have stead, Esq. of Orange, N. J. was elected Presi- but little harm. The new matter brought to light dent, and Vice-Presidents were taken from each by Miss Strickland's researches, is but little; county. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Jewett, Mr. Dow, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Ripley, of and her general view of the history of that period and her general view of the history of the Newark, and ethers. The meeting was glorious, toric; it is written with the clearness and strength narrow and Popish. Its merit consists in its rhesolutions were solemnly voted by the immense which have made Miss S. so popular; and like everything else relating to this important and romantic personage, is very interesting. (Harper &

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ROMAN HISTORY. A brief compend of Roman and point. It is worthy of notice that the pe- appropriate questions, by Rev. D. Brewer, whose and that Hon. Mahlon Dickenson, of Morris, and that Hon. Mahlon Dickenson, of Morris,

eity was in the vicinity of Boston when the snow lution, where it was alledged he died, but who ne thought it prudent, before adventuring fur-of the most curious and romantie that we ever ther in this direction, to prepare himself for read, and we mean to give our readers the out-

from him his history.

Mr. Hanson has collected a large amount of

collateral testimony to confirm this statement of Mr. Williams, which, taken together, almost com-Speaking of fine weather, calls to mind a ser- pels a belief in his pretensions. It may be sum-

Ist. That the Prince de Joinville, on his arrival in this country, inquired for Mr. Williams, and sought and obtained an interview with him State of Maine, and one of these things was the at Green Bay, in which, after demanding a concold. The preacher said—"We can get some ditional pledge of secresy, he required of him a gems of good and of happiness out of our hard, heavy cold. We do certainly have some of this mate heir, in favor of Louis Philippe, and afterwards corresponded with him through his socre-

2nd. That after the Prince's return. Louis Philippe wrote with his own hand to Mr. Wil-

3rd. That Belanger, a Frenchman, who died Psalms: Who can stand before his cold. After at New-Orleans, in 1848, confessed, when dying, 4th. That the French ambassador, Genet, in the presence of Dr. Francis and others, acknowledged that the Dauphin was both alive and in this country, and in the State of New-York in

on. The cold does this capital service—puts ing to Genet's statement, was acquainted with vigor into the people—fosters health, enter-the affair, had much dealings with the Indians in the neighborhood where Mr. Williams was climate, as some are given to do, let them | brought up, once in conversation with him, made

b live and be strong, is one a remote allusion to the Dauphin. 6th. That Col. de Ferrier, one of the body a summer which furnished comparatively but Le Ray believed a member of Louis XVIth's family, to be in an indigent condition in America. amily, to be in an indigent condition in America.

7th. That the Abbe de Colonne, resident at Prois Riviere, near Caughnawaga, believed the Dauphin to be alive, and in America, and that Bishop Chevreuse did the same.

the sea, there to be lighted and blow the fortress into the air. William Hotman, who lay not far distant, with three strokes of the bayonet in his body, said to one of his wounded friends who was still alive—'We will endeavor to crawl to we have no proper old-fashioned Maine winter. Trois Riviere, near Caughnawaga, believed the Dauphin to be alive, and in America, and that

lectures. By paying so lib-b, they command some of the 9th. That the name of Eleazer Williams is not

11th. That he closely resembles Louis XVIII. ed companions by that means had their lives pre 13th. That the name of the Dauphin was omitted from the solemnities for the departed Bour-

21st. That the Dauphin, at the age of ten, was reduced to the same condition by ill-treatment. 22nd. That since the recovery of his reason faint dreamy remembrances of the past have re turned to the mind of Mr. Williams, corresponding to known scenes in the Dauphin's history. 23rd. That a decree for the banishment of the son of Louis XVI., passed the French Conven-

tion in 1794. 24th. That the President and ecclesiastica ms, making inquiries concerning his history. 25th. That there have been various attempt

to personate the Dauphin.
26th. That Rochefoucauld Liancourt was a Oneida, Albany and Saratoga, in 1795, under circumstances which create suspicion of his hav ing some agency in the transaction-and also in Philippe and his brothers were among the Indians in Western New-York, and also in Ne Orleans, in the vicinity of Belanger. 27th. That the Rev. Eleazer Williams has been for 26 years a laborious Missionary in the Proestant Episcopal Church, and is at present a

clergyman in good standing.

Now there can be no question, that if all these Williams are identical. Even in the imperfect degree in which I know and have stated them they would carry conviction with them; much more if brought out in detail with all attendant

circumstances. Questions of identity are among the most dif-

vergence of a life from its uatural line; where evidence, scanty at the best, has been destroyed, both purposely and negligently, absolute demonstration cannot be attained; but we may reach even under such circumstances, a degree of moral certainty second only to demonstration, and

alledged as asserted and probable, and no course would be left but to pronounce such a judgment in favor of identity; for the evidence before us

subsists like a lamp fed by continual infusions,

I asked a student what three things he most

wished. Ho said: "Give me books, health, and quiet, and I care for nothing more." I asked a miser, and he cried, "Money-I asked a pauper, and he faintly said, " Bread

-bread-bread!"
I asked a drunkard, and he loudly called for strong drink. I asked the multitude around me, and they lifted up a confused cry, in which I heard the words, "wealth, fame and pleasure."

I asked a poor man, who had long borne the spoke seriously, and I asked him to explain. He said, "I greatly desire these three things—first, that I may be found in Christ; secondly, that I

A PATRIOT'S DEATH.

The records of ancient Greece and Rome do not exhibit a nobler instance of patriotism than is contained in the following inscription, found ipon a grave-stone at New-London, Connecticut. wonder our revolutionary fathers were invincible, while they were actuated by such mo-

vincible, while they were actuated by such motives as are recorded:

"On the 30th of October, 1782, 4,000 English fell upon this town by fire and sword; 700 Americans defended the fort for a whole day, but in the evening about four o'clock, the commander of the besieged delivered up his sword to an Englishman, who immediately stabbed him. All his comrades were put to the sword. A line of powder was then laid from the magazine to the sea, there to be lighted and blow the fortress into the air. William Hotman, who lay not far

iu large capitals:

TRADES IN PARIS. millions of francs, or one-fifth of that sum in dollars. A large portion of them are exported. Thus
the articles of millinery exported, reach 2,647,600
francs. Men's hats 2,319,000 francs. He gives
some of the items thus—The tailors transact an
aggregate business of 81,000,000 of francs. The
jewelers of 51,000,000. The goldsmiths go as
high as 102,000,000. The shoemakers come up
to 48,000,000 only. The fringe makers to 28,100,000,000 only. The fringe makers to 28,100,000 only. The fringe makers to 28,100,000,000 only. The frin thereupon, that scientific instructive lectures, as all lectures should be, do so,

18th. That Williams remembers a conversatories. You have learned long before this that
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fact is no sign against the Maine Law. Had his
fact is no sign against the Maine and another between Thomas Williams and Van
Thomas Williams and Van
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to do so,
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stated that means were provided for the purpose,
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Thomas Williams and Van
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to do so,
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stated that means were provided for the purpose,
printers to 23,000,000, glove makers to 14,000,000,
printers to 23,000,000, piano makers to 10,000,

The shoemakers come up
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000, and, what is a little remarkable, artificial Testament, flowers to the same. The shawl makers' goods "Little children love one another." amount to 10,000,000, butchers and sausage dealers are put down at 91,000,000, bakers and

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST. OF THE SOUL.

Oh this weary, restless longing For results that hang before Oh, these clamorous minions thronging At my spirit's door, Ceasing never from their chiding At the long delay

Of a bliss, with charms abiding In a perfect day. Oh, this cumbersome depression At the emptiness of life: Hampering thoughts in sharp su

Outward, inward strife; Yearnings for too quick fruition; Pantings for a prize, Which is gained but by transition Cease, ye fears! Ye hopes, awaken!

Doubting hesitance, give place He can never be forsaken, Who is born of grace: Seed may be, indeed, long planted, Ere it germinate; Fruit will come, when it is wanted,

Seem it ne'er so late. Wait, my soul, thy Master's bidding He thy mission readeth best: Trust HIM, for thy final ridding Of each noisy guest.

Learn from Him, a calm endurance

For each bitter hour,

Steadfast in a full assurance Of His willing power. For the past, now gone forever, Waste no more of vain regret God is gracious-now, or never, Own thy mighty debt.

No more self for guide; Work, indeed, thine own salvation, Salem, Mass. Jan. 20th, 1853.

The Children at Home.

FOR THE N.Y. EVANGELIST.

ALWAYS BE KIND. My little friends, all of you who are old en ough to read this paper, or to understand when ough to read this paper, or to understand when you hear it read aloud, I want to talk with you a little about the baby. You have perhaps a little brother or sister, I dou't know just how old—a brother or sister, I dou't know just how old—a would be left but to pronounce nucleone before size of the object hat at many at population of the but to be pronounce nucleone before the pronounce nucleone before size of the source of the seame. "We also do to every descripting, and of the but to the seame in the size of the size of the seame in the size of the size of the seame." We are also does not never the seame in the size of the s

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"The author avers that nearly every leading includent in the story is a fact, and that not a few of them passed under his own eye. The book is far in advance, in point of merit, of the majority of the lately born 'Uncle Tom' the true hold baby a few minutes, I will be so care-to and the mouth arms are raised towards you, you hold out your cold, red hands, and say "Now mamma do let me hold baby a few minutes, I will be so care-to and the mouth arms are raised towards you, you hold out your cold, red hands, and say "Now mamma do let me hold baby a few minutes, I will be so care-to and the true towards you, you hold out your cold, red hands, and say "Now mamma do let me hold baby a few minutes, I will be so care-towards you, you hold out your cold, red hands, and say "Now mamma do let me hold baby a few minutes, I will be so care-towards you, you hold out your cold, red hands, and say "Now mamma do let me hold baby a few minutes, I will as in author avers the target was a fact, and that not a few of them passed in a during the structure."—Springfeld Republican.

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Then mamma tells you to warm your hands and great darkness falls upon all.

Sit down quietly. You draw your low chair to

persone is granted or not by the present Legislave. The work is oward, and will not cases till New-Jersey stands side by side with Manch. A stryct control actions articles on the stress of the stres

spring to the system—just snow enough, and yet hardly euough for the people to get merrily about in the sleighs. Some ten days since, when to the throne of France. It is an attempt to the system—just snow enough, and yet mam's Monthly," communicated by Dr. Hawks, discusses the claims of the Rev. Eleazer Williams our eyes over the whole creation, we shall find our eyes over the whole creation, we shall find every part of the universe contributing some-New-York was reported to be under the fury of a great Northeast snow-storm, we had nothing of the kind, then nor since. A friend from your of the kind, then nor since. A friend from your enfined in the Temple during the French Revolution for the kind, the nor since is to be continually issuing out fresh supplies of the divine bounty to the creature, that lives and it shall always be a treat, a reward for you to hold it, to play with it, to care for it. Now, my dear young friends, I have been re-

with the same gentle, loving kindness you now do. It will soon grow older, it will learn to stand then to walk, timidly first, and you will tenderly guard the tottering steps; but the little feet will gain strength, the merry one will soon run about the room, then up and down stairs, and by and bye all through the house. Then the little hands will lay hold of everything in their way; they will not heed what or whose. The child will not solve the house will not heed what or whose. The child will not solve the house will not heed what or whose. The child will not solve the house will not heed what or whose. The child will not solve the house will not heed what or whose. The child will not solve the house will not heed what or whose. The child will not solve the house will not heed what or whose. The child will not he will not head at a liberal discount, but commissioned in no instance. then to walk, timidly first, and you will tenderly that all his wishes could be met in Christ. He not heed what or whose. The child will not learn all at once what "mine" and "thine" mean. Some of your precious toys or your still may be like Christ; thirdly, that I may be with more precious books will fall in the way of the Christ." I have thought much of his answer, little destructive one. Now you think that you never could speak crossly to the darling baby. Think so always-do not let the little prattler learn harsh or angry words from you. Forgive the harm it may do to your treasures in its thoughtless glee. Be gentle, and the little one will always love you as confidingly as now. Be patient, it will soon learn to be sorry for the harm it has done, and ere long will grow wiser

You resolve that you will do this, you are almost ready to promise me that you will always be so kind and loving. Shall I tell you how you learn to keep this good resolution? It is This Association of the city.

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"HERE RESTS WILLIAM HOTMAN."

gladly recall if you could. Now the only way 1 know by which you will be able to overcome this sinful disposition, is the way the Bible teaches. It is by loving the dear Savior, by studying His will be sent to those who may apply for them.

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