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RELIGIOUS.

For the Rochester Observer. THE CHURCH AND THE HEATHEN.

which God will improve, when properly sure accomplished, and little more will be exhibited, to convert the world, are requi- requisite, than to stand still and see the site to bring his people on to the ground salvation of God. to bring every thought in obedience to cross, with millions of tracts and bibles exist. Christ. The truths of God in their ap- might be sent to them, among whom plication, are capable of producing mo- they would be hailed as the glad messentives sufficiently powerful to bring eve- gers of mercy, to the wounded, the dying ry Christian into lively action, and to and the slain. whose escape, transformation and safety, late address. ample provision hath been made. these weapons and armor, so mighty through God to pull down the strong

holds of sin, he shall conquer his own

the Lord.

truth, and if they would rationally expect the needle is briskly plied, till exhausted success in spreading the Gospel among nature with its accustomed yawn dethe nations, their first and most important mands repose. The man of the housepable and devoted servant of Christ must of his bosom, if it would not be well to discipline himself, put on his armor and have prayer ere long; and urges, as a go among the undisciplined soldiers of reason, that he is fatigued and sleepy, and the cross, (we have a right to call every must soon retire to rest. "Perhaps, as Christian a soldier,) and with the wea- it is so late, we need not read the Bible;" pons of his warfare, train them to the and so the bible is left to sleep, unmolestwar. If these weapons will not take ef- ed, on the shelf for that night. And then fect among the soldiers at home, we may the prayer; -if it is not interrupted by attachment to wealth of many Christians with many mischiefs; and ought to be who are rich in this world's goods, and abandoned. who, in too many instances, are guilty of It is a most important thing to make MISSIONARIES AT THE SANDWICH ISLusing them according to the fashionable children see and feel, that family worship maxims of wicked men. They can is a duty and a privilege. Great pains, bring such to see, that they are stewards then, should be taken to suit it to their don Quarterly Review to prejudice the ing the Apochrypha. His motion was of God's bounty intrusted to them, and age. They must retire to rest at an ear-public against the faithful men, who are negatived. The receipts of the past year LITERARY AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY for which they must render a solomy as the hour; but never quest to be notived under the past year literary and age. for which they must render a solemn ac- ly hour; but never ought they to do it laboring to bring the natives under the are stated at 80,000%; which if correct, count; and that it is absurd indeed for as (every rule has its exceptions) until they full influence of Christian instruction and is 2,168l, less than those of the preceill deserving sinners as they are, to in- have been called around the domestic principle. The Review has endeavored to ding year. dulge carnal desires in the use of those altar; and in the example of their parents circulate the impression, that the Amerimay improve and continue the adorn- as the interests of their parents?

*Pealms 25, 14.

the same mighty means, are susceptible God." Mr. Editor,—It is painful to contem- love to Christ: and their money and re- and advantage, than when it is delayed plate, and more so to testify against the sources will flow abundantly into the until the clock strikes ten, or even nine. negligence and delinquency of Christians treasury of the Lord. As soon as they in their united capacity, concerning their will, as a body, put on their armor, and obligations to the Saviour, in behalf of a stand up to the fight, their difficulties will sinful dying world.-The same truths, be removed, their work in a great mea-

of action and duty. The Bible speaks It is time to remedy the want of action of both babes and men in Christ, but all and use of armor in the church. A beknow* something of the evil of sin, and nighted world hath long enough through that all men as sinners deserve the eternal her negligence, been enslaved to sin. displeasure of God; they know some- With the efforts already made, only a few thing of the fleeting objects of time, and feeble garrisons have been stationed on the rapid changes of its scenes and act- the confines of the territories of the evil ors; they have generally some conception, one. What even these have affected, infihow that sin, the awful moral malady of nitely outweigh in importance all the labor high road, Brahmins passing by have lisour fallen race, has slain its millions, and and expense the church have sustained; is still adding with tremendous sway to and go powerfully to prove, that God is its victims; they have some sense of the ready to exceed all her desires, if she worth of that satisfaction which hath been will do her duty. It is time not only to made to the offended justice of God, remove the embarrassments which the young men reading books; the things ings of the Lord Jesus Christ, by which Foreign Missions, and other almoners every penitent believer shall be delivered of the church's bounty, now feel, in holdfrom the wrath to come, and be raised to ing on, even in those small outposts, the doctrines of the cross, that he obtains news of salvation, through the whole. which is as essential to put the church in movements of divine providence, in openarray for the Christian conquest of this ing the way of access to the nations rebellious world, as they are efficacious Hundreds of the Missionaries of the

From the Vermont Chronicle. FAMILY WORSHIP.

I have often lamented the manner in spiritual enemies; with these the empire which evening prayer is disposed of in of sin on earth, shall be demolished; not many serious families. After tea, the by might or by power, but by the spirit of family go about their ordinary business. Directly the evening closes in, and the It is in vain to expect the heathen will children one after another, fatigued with be converted, if Christians do not feel the little labors of the day, retire to rest. and get under the influence of divine The hum of conversation is kept uputterly despair concerning the heathen frequent yawns, is offered up-if it goes abroad. But they will take effect. They up at all-in a tame, heartless manner. are sufficient to remove the idolatrous This is an evil custom. It is pregnant that Religious Tracts are really instru-

things which were given them to try their -a thing, which speaks to their hearts- can Missionaries are ignorant men, unfaith, and to prove their love to a crucifi- are taught to confess their daily sins and educated; and unable to explain the subed Saviour. That Christian too, who is to commit their bodies and heir spirits to ject of their discourses; that they are last week, we have met with a statement 9, viz: E. W. Clark, Jabez Swan, Lemuraised to a place of profit or honor among the guardian care of their heavenly Fa- intolerant bigots, who would be likely to of the number of converts under the el Stanard, Adrian Foote, Zelara Eaton, men, by this armor, can be secured from ther. If they are made to see, that their require "their half-naked converts" to Baptist Missionaries in Bengal, which is Robert T. Williams, Charles Martin, the dangers of his elevated place and by the dangers of his elevated place and by the dangers of his elevated place. the dangers of his elevated place, and be presence cannot be dispensed with at the neglect the proper business of life, and to substantially this: that in the first 25 Benj. R. Skinner, and Henry Davis. made to act under a sense of his solemn evening sacrifice, will they not be led to spend all their time in preaching, praying years of the present century, not less The number of students remaining in the years of the present century, not less The number of students remaining in the years of the present century, not less The number of students remaining in the responsibility, for the honor of Christ, conclude, that in their parent's view, at and singing. Extracts from "the Quarthan 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution, is 54.—On the day preceding than 1,407 Hindoos were admitted to Institution tha and the promotion of his cause. The least, domestic worship is a sacred duty, terly" are published in the New-York their communion by baptism, after a carefemale portion of the church, very many incumbent on every member of the house- Enquirer, probably with the design of ful instruction in the things of religion, feet by 60, and four stories high, was of whom have given commendable proof hold? Will they not be brought to be discrediting the Sandwich Mission. The and a thorough trial of their evangelical solemnly dedicated to God. Sermon by the effective of the weapons of the lieve that this duty has a happy and in of the efficacy of the weapons of the lieve, that this duty has a happy and im-Christian warfare, by the same armor portant bearing on their interests, as well published a letter to the Editor of the who has been called the father of these

varied circumstances of life, in which the across a chair, and "went to sleep."— ries, by representing them as conforming, Council of Physicians on the subject. In 170 Scholars. The number of Teach-Why should the "sickly and the lame" even in their morals, to the natives them- their report, the painful facts are record- ers connected with the Cannecticut Un-

give place to activity and self-denial; their am far more interested in the duty-am love of the world will be renounced for enabled to perform it with more pleasure

PHILO-MEDLEY.

INFLUENCE OF TRACTS IN INDIA. In the District of Tinnevelly, says the last Report of the Madras Tract Society, the desire for Tracts among the natives of all castes has, on some occasions, been exceedingly great. The native Christian Distributer has sometimes been earnestly pressed upon and caressed for a copy; some have paid a few cash (small money) for one; others, having heard of the Tracts, have come or sent from a distance for copies. Whilst our native assistants read the Tracts on the tened with much attention, and acknowledgement of the truth; some of them came afterwards to me, and said, 'Sir, passing by this compound, I heard some fore I beg of you to favor us with some.' as containing 'good knowledge,' such a to holiness .-- Christian Adv. desire after them of course would not

exhortations. He went-home, and now we cannot hold to Judaism any longer." he, with a large part of his neighbors, have renounced idolatry and have joined They form now a promising church, and a Coptic Bishop. several of them have been lately baptised. Rev. Joseph Wolff, who in his first cumstance occurred, by which he saw his Society. errors, and became a Christian. Let these instances suffice to demonstrate, good to his people.

'An attempt has been made in the Lon-Enquirer, in which he gives his reasons missions, arrived in India in 1795; but connecticut sabbath school union. ing of themselves with "a meek and qui- But some of the elder children may be for disbelieving the statements respect- until 1800, there occurred no instance of et spirit," and progress in those kind pursuaded 'to sit up' to attend family ing the Missionaries. He speaks particu- sound conversion. labors, the fruits of which have availed prayer, when delayed until late in the eve- larly of Mr. Bingham from a personal to call down many a heavenly blessing on ning. But overcome with fatigue and acquaintance, and considers him and his them; and thus we shall have an impor- drowsiness, will they be profited by the associates as men of education, of chatant acquisition of strength to come up to duty? I once lived in a family, where a racter, and of enlarged and philanthropic among the missionaries of Western Afrithe help of the Lord against the mighty. youth of sixteen, of sober character of views. He alludes to former attempts to ca, induced the Church Missionary Soci-Christians of every age, and in all the ten stretched himself at evening prayer injure the reputation of these Missiona-

providence of God has placed them, by of the flock be brought to the altar of selves. This slander was speedily cor- ed; that of 51 male and 38 female misrected. Now the mode of attack is sionaries sent to the Colony by the of being liberated from their sinful cum- I always thought, that if I was ever changed, and they are accused of unrea- Church Missionary Society from March, brances, and of becoming cheerful and placed at the head of a family, the eve- sonable strictness. No doubt the unfriend- 1804, to August, 1825, making a total of active with their sling and stone, to do ning sacrifice should not be delayed till ly representations of "the Quarterly" 89, no less than 54 have died, viz. 32 mighty execution in the camps of the exhausted nature loathed the sight of the will recoil on its editors to their disgrace. males and 22 females! Of these, 31 Saturday, at \$2 50 per annum, or \$2 if paid in enemie's dominions. When God's peo- altar. When we have "drank our tea," The disposition too of those who delight died within a year after their arrival on the become thus arrayed, by learn- without waiting for the going down of the in debasing the work of Missions, or the the Coast, 3 after 8 years, 2 after 11 scription at the end of six months, upon the ing well the lessons of Christ, and sun, we unite our hearts in domestic wor- character of Missionaries, and who years, 1 after 18 years, and 1 after 19 obeying them, their prayers will prevail ship. I do not know but my children would justify or excuse the licentious and years. We do not find that any material to remove mountains; their ignorance engage in the service with as much cheer-indecent conduct at these Islands, of change was recommended in the course will be supplanted by light and know-fulness, and alacrity, as in the devotions English or American sailors deserves the pursued by the missionaries, except that ledge; their sloth and love of ease will of the morning. And I do know that I most pointed reprehension. - Watchman. they should devote themselves exclusive-

FOREIGN.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Richard Rosco, to the Rev. Dr. Bangs of this city, dated London, May 1, 1827.

Yesterday we held our anniversary meeting. The attendance, both from the city and country, was, if possible, more numerous than ever before; and the chapel was crowded to overflowing. believe there was never a more lively interest felt upon this occasion. The collections on the occasion amounted to 1300l. sterling, being 150l. more than the

last year. The accounts we have from Ireland are very encouraging. The light of truth is visiting the dark places of the country. The schools are in most beneficial operation, and both children and parents are anxious to obtain Bibles to read: not less than fifteen hundred have already renounced the dominion and dogmas of the papacy, by a public, and formal recantation in their parish churches; and thus put through the obedience, death and suffer- American Board of Commissioners of feed seemed to us very sensible, where- themselves under the protection of the laws. The priests are indeed alarmed LUTHERAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED and exasperated; but they can only menhis weapons and armor, the use of It is surprising to notice the wonderful had learned by heart. Were not our this is preparing the way for a genuine buried. Tracts generally reported in the country and deep work of God in their conversion

CONVERTED JEWS IN BERLIN.

But more than this, by means of these A correspondent of the London Jews' our Church. During that period, the Tracts, people have actually been led to Society, under date of February 7, 1826, General Synod and the Theological Seesteem the Christian Religion, and to writes as follows: In the last year, above minary have been established—the Intelembrace it. A headman of a village, on one hundred persons of the Jewish per-ligencer and the Lutheran Magazine are a journey to the West, where some of our suasion were baptised in Berlin; of whom in existence—the Hartwick Seminary is tened vengeance against his enemies; for Christ and the heathen," to the Armenian button assistants were reading and districhurches, from Bombay in 1815; and also his buting Tracts, heard of the circumstance the four churches, under the superintend-introduced unto all our churches which from other people, but could not come in ence of a distinguished Ecclesiastic, and need it-many young men, of vital piety contact with them; so, on his return a member of the Committee of the Ber- and good education, are preparing for the home, he came to me and begged for lin Society. An old and highly respecta- ministry-a correspondence between our books; I gave them to him, with some ble Jew said to him, "We are all coming, ministers throughout the United States is

MISSION TO ABYSSINIA.

the Christian Church. In another village, Messrs. Gobat and Kugler, German Synod -- our Catechism has been fully I was informed that the son of one of Missionaries under the patronage of the translated, and is now published in the the inhabitants, in the service of the Mis- Church Missionary Society, who have English language-Sunday Schools and sion at N-, had sent them a Tract, been spending several months at Cairo, Missionary Societies are in operationwith strong admonitions to read it, and to in Egypt, in preparation for their destined do accordingly; that they read it, and labors in Abyssinia, were, about the behad spoken with some of our congrega- ginning of the year, expecting to proceed ing out their salvation with fear and tremtions in the neighborhood, on the subject to that country immediately, in company they had determined to forsake idolatry. besh, who had been sent to Egypt to fetch

Their headman was just about to become mission to the East, went out under pria Sanniasi, being misled by the writings vate patronage, is hereafter to be entirely of the native Sitter, when the above cir- under the direction of the London Jews So far as I know, they have been distribu-

> BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. ry of this Society which we have yet met eighteen in Maine. Twenty have been with, simply states that a good deal of confusion was created at the meeting in consequence of the Rev. Mr. Irving's vehemently insisting on the committee's acknowledging their misconduct respect-

BAPTIST MISSIONS IN BENGAL.

MORTALITY OF MISSIONARIES.

ly to the business of moral and religious instruction, leaving secular affairs to others. As in this way a less number would be exposed to the influence of that unhealthy climate, it might be expected that the deaths would be proportionably diminished. - N. Y. Obs.

ANGLO-CANADIAN CHURCH. There are in the two Canadas sixtyone clergymen, forty-nine of whom are missionaries of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; either sent out to be placed at the disposal of the Bishop, or appointed to the charge of congregations whose necessities he had represented, or else adopted by his recommendation and ordained upon the spot. There is one visiting missionary for the whole diocese, whose duty it is to make circuits among the inhabitants who are most un-

provided, and to afford them the occasional benefit of the word and ordinances of God. - Christian Sentinel.

HOME INTELLIGENCE

invited our native Christians to come and ace and utter their harmless anathemas, At a late meeting of the Evangelical Lucternal glory, and that there is salvation which, in her behalf, they have assumed; read the Tracts to them to the neglect of while the light continues to shine in spite theran Synod of South Carolina, returns in no other. Whatever knowledge a but to take possession of the vast fields their castes. One Brahmin among of all their endeavors to obscure it. This were received from twenty-three churchchristian may have either as it respects opening and already white for the harthe understanding or the heart, it is from vest; for we are able to spread the glad distributer a short Tract, which he had country shall rise to equal rights with us sed during the year, 103 were confirmed, received some time before, and which he his is the best "Catholic emancipation" 1301 communed, and 127 members were

> "In casting a retrospect upon the two or three years past," says a correspondent of the Lutheran Intelligencer, "We are astonished to behold the progress of carried on with much spirit and profitnew Synods have been formed, and all are sincerely attached to the General prayer meetings are becoming general, and in fine, many of our people are work-

BANGOR THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, ME: The whole number who have completed their education at this institution is thirty-nine. Of these, twenty-nine have been ordained as pastors of churches, and one as a missionary to the heathen. ted thus: two in New-york, one in Connecticut, one in Massachusetts, two in New-Hampshire, three in Vermont, and deceased, and one was dismissed and left the State on account of ill health. There are now twenty-four young men pursuing their studies at the institution .- Christian

The annual commencement of this Institution, as we learn from the Baptist Register, was held on the 6th inst. the number of young men who completed Since making out our Missionary Table their studies, and received diplomas, was

The number of Auxiliaries connected with us one year since, say the Directors. was 22, including 1200 Teachers and 7,000 Scholars. We now have 80 Aux-The frequent instances of mortality iliaries, 1669 Teachers, who receive no ion, who have become hopefully pious the year past, is 14-the number of Scholars 127-total, 268 .- Religious Intel.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION. The General Association of Connecticut, held its annual meeting at stratford, this week. On Tuesday the body was organized by the choice of Rev. D. Dow, Moderator, and Rev. Messrs. Merwin. and Tenny, Scribes. At three o'clock P. M. the Associational Sermon was preached by Rev. Noah Smith, of Southbury. In the evening a Sermon was preached in behalf of the Conn. Missiona-Society, by Rev. Noah Porter, of Farmington. Immediately afterwards, the Connecticut Branch of the American Education Society, held its first Anniversary; at which interesting addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Linsley, of Hartford, Rev. Dr. Chester, delegate from the Presbyterian General Assembly, Rev. lius. At three o'clock P. M. before a great congregation, the Report of the Missionary Society, and the Annual Narrative of the State of Religion was exhibited, followed by statements from Rev. Mr. Perry, of Sharon, respecting the work of Divine grace now going on with the Rev. Mr. Page, of New-Hampshire, respecting the advancement of religion in those States. The Lord's Supper was interest of the occasion, from all the reand a large assembly in behalf of the phian. American Society for the Promotion of FIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHCRCH, PHILAD. Temperance. The session was continued till Thursday evening. Much import- some time past enjoyed by the Fifth Presant business was transacted, which can- byterian Church and congregation in this not now be noticed. The entire session city. Thirtyone persons stand propoundwas one, we may say, of unusual inter- ed for admission to the communion on the est;-may God follow it with his blessing. approaching Sabbath. The weekly meet-The Association is to meet next year in this city .- N. H. Intel.

WORTHY OF IMITATION.

An individual belonging to the congregation of the Rev. Cyrus Mason, of Newto be paid in quartealy instalments."

At the late meeting of the American Tract Society, in Boston, it was proposed by Rev. Mr. Cornelius, that each clergyman present should procure one dollar's worth of Tracts, and distribute them at suitable places, on their return. As soon as this proposition was made, a gentleman present requested a clergyman near him to say, that each one who purchased the worth. The next day, ninety clergymen called at the Depository, and received nearly two hundred thousand pages of Tracts, most of which are probably, ere this, distributed and read.—Conn. Obs.

GOOD AFFECTED: dent spirits, at some public bar-room have cial presence of the Almighty. abandoned the practice altogether from a conviction of its improper tendency."

fined to any particular sect of christians, red."-N. H. Rel. Intel. it is to be hoped that all who are desirous of disseminating the influence of the saored writings, will come forward and enterprise. - Lyons Ade.

REVIVALS.

SAYEROOK, CONN. We have before noticed the revival o religion at Saybrook. The following extract of a letter before us, of recnt date, contains some further particulars.

"I," says the writer, "was providentially there three days including the last monthly concert. It is 25 years since that church has experienced a general reviving. About 50 appear to have taken shelter in the Friend of sinners; and more than that number anxious. I was much interested in witnessing a mode of managing a conference meeting, novel in house, in which he had left a Bible, he our present subscribers, and charge them only the Connecticut. Mr. ---, previous to his was attacked with staves and other weadiscourse, called upon the audience to di- pons and cruelly murdered. Two of the vide them into four classes .- 1st. Those who were devoted to the Saviour's cause, and were wrestling for a more powerful turning more than thirty Catholics from descent of the Heavenly rain. 2d. Those darkness to light. His death is lamented who had recently submitted to the King by all who knew him, but he has gone to Mr. Merwin, of New Haven, Rev. Mr. of Kings, and were not ashamed to march a more happy world. His blood may be Green, of Boston, and Rev. Mr. Corne- under his banner. 3d. Those who were of great benefit to the Church. His broconvinced of their perishing nood and do ther, who never before thought of doing termined to take care of their souls im- any thing for Christ, is now set to work mediately. 5th. Those who were resol- for him; and many others. Pray for us! ved to content themselves in their sins .-This they might do mentally, while he you, have read their recantation in the was lecturing. At the close, the three church; and it is not uncommon to hear classes were requested to rise success- of 12 or 14 in one week doing so in each yet we would say to them that payment would the purpose of ascertaining their circumstance work of Divine grace now going on with the purpose of ascertaining their circumstance of the year, and a short appropriate fervent prayof our churches. A converted Priest be very acceptable before the close of the year, es, and aiding and encouraging the friends of the year, and a short appropriate fervent prayof our churches. A converted Priest be very acceptable before the close of the year, es, and aiding and encouraging the friends of the year, and aiding and encouraging the friends of the year. from Rev. Mr. Hunter of Vermont, and the position continued by the representation of the representation of the continued by the representation of the continued by the representation of the representation of the continued by the representation of the continued by the representation of the representati the petition continued by the venerable us an account of more than 2000 who der to make the necessary payments to our Mr. H. their Minister. The fourth class have ceased to follow the beast and turn- printer. were not requested to rise, and the reason ed to the Lord. Some of these may be then administered to several hundred given was, they had already distinguished hypocrites indeed, but I believe the work discontinue, may pay what is due, to any of the communicants gathered together by the themselves by keeping their seats while is the Lord's and he will perfect it. all the rest had risen. They did not, gion round about. In the evening Rev. however, escape an interest in a powerful Mr. Hewitt addressed the Association supplication at the conclusion.—Philadel-

A gradual work of grace has been for ing for such as are inquiring anxiously the way of life, is still well attended .- Ib.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY, CONN. Extract from the Report published in the Con- ber of the church of Christ.

necticut Observer. York, authorises his pastor to guarantee us, in a moral and religious respect, is leading a poor, decrepit, sick young man, count of the state of religion in the churches the sum of two hundred dollars in the truly interesting and animating to the who was indeed an object of pity, and ale under the care of the presbytery, prepared by a aid of two missionarias of the American heart that loves the cause of Zion. The most destitute of clothes. George de- gentleman who was present at the meeting, Home Missionary Society for one year, shower of divine grace which has been sired the widow to feed him with beer and and took notes when the reports from the repoured out on the region north of us, has cakes, for which he paid her willingly. extended also to us, and several of our "George," said she, "where did you churches have already shared largely in get money to use so freely." its refreshing influence. In Salisbury, "Why," said George, "this money Sharon, North Canaan, South Canaan, my father gave me to buy nuts with. But and Norfolk there has been for about two as I was coming up to your table, I met months past, that degree of religious ex- this poor young man, and seeing him in citement which is usually denominated tears, I asked him what was the matter proposed amount, should receive, gratui- Winsted, New Hartford, Goshen, North So I thought I would buy something for by this Union, viz the thirteen western coun-Cornwall, and Kent; where a few weeks him, and go without the nuts; for I knew ties of this state. Two agents have been emisted, are now enjoying incipient revivals sides, I have been taught in the Sunday nions, and to do such other business as shall be of very encouraging promise. The School, to "do good unto all men," calculated to promote the prosperity of the churches of Winchester, Torrington, Tor- Gal. vi. 10; and our blessed Savious says, schools. Measures have been taken to estabringford, Ellsworth, South Cornwall, and "Whosoever shall give to drink unto one lish a Depository of Sunday School Books in Warren, the Spirit of God is likewise of these little ones, a cup of cold water this place, from which Sunday School Socie-The Providence American & Gazette awakening from their moral apathy, im- only in the name of a disciple, shall in ties and Unions in the other counties may obsays, "It is an undeniable fact that more parting to them an unusual spirit of pray- no wise lose his reward." Matt. x. 42. tain all the Books necessary for the establishthan a hundred, (perhaps two hundred) er and brotherly love, and affording them "Blessed child," said the widow, ment of their libraries. Books for this Depofamilies, in this town, in which ardent the animating prospect of an approach- "and blessed is the mother who bare sitory to the amount of one thousand dollars spirits were freely introduced, and freely ing revival. The church in Colebrook thee. May thy young heart ever be open have been purchased in Boston, New-York though not intemperately used, previous has been in this state of religious excite- to relieve the wants of suffering humanito the late interest excited upon this sub- ment for several months past. It may be ty; and may that Saviour, whose preject, have altogether abolished the use of asserted without exaggeration, that in cepts you follow, always have you in his strong drinks, except as a medicine. It every church and congregation within our holy care and keeping. is a still more obvious fact that great limits-with perhaps a single exception- "But," said she, addressing herself to numbers of our citizens particularly there is at present an unusually interest- the poor invalid, you are indeed in a young men, (a large proportion of whom ing state of religious feeling. At Canton, wretched and forlorn condition; what can mighty God on Tuesday the 26th ult. The were among our most respectable and where a revival has recently commenced, I do for you?" most promising members of society,) the Lord is now pouring out his Spirit in a" The Lord bless you for your kindwho formerly were in the practice every copious effusions. The place itself ap- ness, madam," said the poor young man; day of drinking one glass or more of ar- pears to be rendered solemn by the spe- "I am indeed a stranger, and naked, and 3d Church, in Rochester-Introductory prayer,

Wayne County .- A "County Bible Canton and Barkhamsted, which is unu-death by the hands of wicked men. But Society, auxiliary to the American Bible sually powerful, and promises to be ex- I know that he lives again in heaven, and Society," was organised in this county tensive. A letter dated in Canton, June that he hears the prayers of all who put on the 26th ult. The organization took 9th, says: -- "The great and glorious their trust in him. And it is he that hath place in the Presbyterian Meeting House, work still advances. Solemnity is in- sent this little boy to bring me food to in this village, and the occasion was one creasing. Meetings are full at any hour eat." of deep interest. Every town in the of the day, and the number of the anxcounty, except one, was represented by ious is continually increasing. During pity; and she said within herself, "I am delegates at the meeting. The principal one week 28 had their moral views chan- a lone widow, and have nought on which fying to those of our readers who feel interestobject of this society is to furnish such ged. In Worthington, centre Society in to depend for support, except the blessing ed in Sunday Schools, inasmuch as it comes persons, in our immediate section of Farmington, a revival has commenced of God on my industry. But he has from one who has repeatedly visited this village country, with bibles, as are not able to In Simsbury, appearances are flattering. promised me bread and water and bither- and vicinity, in years past, and to whose exerprocure them; and as it is not to be con- A few conversions have already occur- to it has been sure. I will therefore re- tions under God, we are in some degree indebted

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J.

share a part in this benevolent underta- 1827, says: "Last Sabbath, which was again," Prov. xix. 17. She then caused king. The enormous deficiency of bi- the season of communion in Lawrence- his vile raiment to be changed for decent bles, in this part of the country, may not ville church, 39 were added to the church, apparel; and gave him a comfortable the known. From a calculation lately Two or three men were 70 years of age. lodging, until he was able to procure a engaged in the prosecution of plans for the further work of an Evangelist in the 2d Bap. made, it would appear that not less than It was a very solemn day. There were passage home to his friends. twelve hundred families, in this very very few in the church who were not ba- Now, my young readers, what do you county, are destitute of a bible! With thed in tears. Of the number of con- think will be done to little George and the good to Rev. Mr. Penney of this village, dated the Calvinistic church in Charlton, Mass. such a fact in view, no unjust prejudices, verts, there was a girl who was deaf and good widow, if they continue in these June 28, 1827. against bible or missionary societies, dumb. Those who conversed with her acts of kindness until they die? What should be suffered to operate in prevent- by signs and by writing were much grati- will our Saviour say to them, in that great dians. Within one year a most astonishing al- Shockoe Hill, Richmond, Va. ing a generous support to this christian fied with her experience. Mr. Brown's day when he shall "sit upon the throne teration has been produced among several of Ordained at South Reading, Mass. Mr.

Bethel. Many who board with him have thered all nations," to be judged accord- dreds of them convened for worship. At dis hopefully become pious. It is said that ing to the deeds done in the body? Take ferent places I have had opportunity to present almost every room echoes the Redeem- your Bible turn to the twenty-fifth chapter to them by means of an interpreter, and it in a very interesting state. We hope verse-" read, and you will know." that we are just receiving the drops of a copious shower."-Philad.

REFORMATION IN IRELAND

The Philadelphian contains the following extract of a letter from Ireland to a gentleman in Philadelphia, dated April 7th 1827.

"My heart bleeds to tell you that your murderers now lie in Cavan jail. In a short time he had been instrumental in Two of those Catholics who lived with

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

From the Child's Magazine. ITTLE GEORGE, THE WIDOW, AND THE

Whoever has been acquainted with the Boston Fanueil Hall market, for these last twenty years, must have noticed a hale and healthy looking woman, who daiwith her beer apples, cakes, nuts, &c.;

this earth. He had not where to lay his A revival has recently commenced in head. And moreover he suffered a cruel

who bears the impress of my Saviour's image. And should I ever come to want, A letter dated Lawrenceville, June 6, that which I now give will he pay me

house (for he is the pastor) has become a of his glory, and before him shall be ga- the tribes. I have recently seen several bun- Samuel Nichols as an Evangelist.

er's praise. The adjoining churches are of Matthew, begin at the thirty-first peculiarly gratifying to see with what solemnic June. 1827.

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1827.

a week, at the rate of two dollars and fifty love & good works, by telling them what I have cents a year, if paid at the end of the year, or seen in England, and in Scotland, respecting young friend J. W. is no more! On his two dollars in advance. We shall, however, the advantages of Sunday Schools and Trace way home from B. shortly after leaving a make one exception to these terms in favor of Societies." advance price, which will be one dollar for the ensuing six months. These terms will be thought reasonable by all who know anything of the expenses attending the publication of a paper of this kind. Indeed the advance of ple to the subject, and endeavor to establish twenty-five cents on all the numbers which we schools in every place where there is a probapublish will not pay the extra expence which bility that such a school can be sustained. The to see at to publish our paper once a wook for six months That the paper may sustain itself tiate under the care of the Presbytery of Ro we shall be under the necessity of admitting chester. some advertisements, as is usual in most religious papers. Although we do not demand the Union, to appoint a number of visiting payment of any of our patrons (who wish to continue the Observer,) till the end of the year, as we shall stand in great need of funds in or-

Those of our subscribers who wish to persons named in our list of agents published in the last Observer.

PRESBYTERY OF ROCHESTER.

nual meeting at the Presbyterian church in been much impared by a residence of 12 years Mendon on the 26th of June. The quantity of in India. He has visited New-York, Philadelbusiness before the Presbytery was unusually phia, New-Haven, and several other places small, and the session consequently a short one. where the friends of Foreign Missions ban The free conversation on the state of religion been gratified by hearing his discourses on the ly takes her stand in front of the same, in the several churches was uncommonly inter- subject of missions. The friends of missions esting. Religion is generally in a more flour- in this place, will no doubt be favoured by him from the sale of which she supports her-ishing state than at the last stated meeting, with many interesting facts in regard to the self and family. This woman, who is a Six of the churches have experienced a re-progress of Christianity among the Heather widow, loves God, and is a worthy mem- freshing from the Divine presence, and in most in India. Mr. Yates is accompanied by Rev. of the other churches there are more hopeful Mr. Bourn, Missionary from the Bay of Hop-In August, 1825, a little boy, named appearances than usual.-We hope to lay be-"The present state of things among George, approached the widow's table, fore our readers in our next, a particular acspective churches were made.

We announced in the Observer, four week, ment, will bring it within the reach of almost ago, the formation of the Genesee Sabbath every person who wishes to procure it. The School Union. We have the pleasure now to publication will commence with the New Tesstate that the Executive Committee of this U- tament, the first volume of which is now in nion have taken hold of the business which press. We have the present week received was confided to them with a degree of energy from Philadelphia a few pages of the work as a "a revival;" and in each of these places with him; and he told me he was sick which affords us encouragement to believe specimen, and hesitate not to say that the quality the work of grace appears to be now in and in distress; a great many miles from that the good effects of this institution will be ty of the paper and mechanical execution is a progressive state. The churches of home; and that he had nothing to eat. immediately felt within the territory embraced such as to answer the description in the prossince no unusual attention to religion ex- my father would approve of it; and be- ployed and sent out to form Sunday School U- labors. and Philadelphia, and are now on their way to this place.

DEDICATION.

The Presbyterian church, recently erected in Mendon, was dedicated to the service of Al services were appropriate, highly interesting, and as follows:-Invocation and reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Parker of the sick, and hungry. But I fare better than by Rev. Mr. Cook of Chili-Sermon by Rev. my Lord and Master did when he was on Mr. Eddy of Canandaigua-Dedicatory prayer by Rev. Mr. Penny of the first Church, Ro-The inside construction and proportions of place last Monday evening

this edifice, which is both plain and neat, are credit to the mechanical talents and faithful ness of Mr John Hedge, under whose superin-

The following extract will no doubt be grati. lieve the sufferings of this poor creature, for the prosperity which our schools now enjoy. Mr. Osgood went to England about two years and a half ago, where he was instrumental in forming a society for promoting education and industry in Canada. He is the agent of that Society, and now in Canada zealously therance of its benevolent objects.

ty and reverence they attend upon the preached

I am anxious to hear how you are prosper ing with respect to your Sunday School Union and Tract Society. Could I meet with your Presbytery or Synod I should rejoice to have The Observer will hereafter be issued once the privilege of attempting to provoke them to

> MONROE SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION An agent for this Union has been employed and sent out to visit school districts and neigh. borhoods where no Sunday Schools are yet a tablished-to call up the attention of the peragent employed is Mr. James Cahoon, a licen-

It is in contemplation by the managers of agents from the most experienced teachen who shall visit all the schools in the county for those institutions in the endeavours to beneft the rising generation

Rev. Mr. Yates, Missionary of the English Baptist Missionary Society, who a few weeks since arrived in Boston from Calcutta, we understand is expected in this village to-day, and is to preach to the Baptist congregation at the Court-house to-morrow. Mr. Yates is on a vi-The Rochester Presbytery held its semi-an-sit to this country for his health, which has

> Henry's Bible .- This valuable Commentary it will be seen by the advertisement on ou third page, is to be published in Philadelphiaone volume every three months till the whole is completed. The low price at which it comes together with the favorable terms as to pu pectus. Sunday School teachers would find this work of great assistance to them in their

Subscriptions will be received by the editor of this paper, who will receive the payment for each volume upon delivery in this village.

FOURTH OF JULY .- The fifty-first anniversary of American Independence was celebrated at the Presbyterian church, court-square, with appropriate religious services. Rev. Mr. Penny delivered an address.

The next Circuit Prayer Meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church in Clarkson, on Tuesday the 17th of July-to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

The Sunday School Concert of Prayet will be held at the second Presbyterian church on Monday evening next,-and a collection taken up for the benefit of Sabbath School Mis

The treasurer of the Monthly Concert collections at the first Presbyterian church, ac knowledges the receipt of forty-one dollars collected at the concert of prayer held on the evening of the first Monday of June-also forty dollars collected at the concert at the same

I acknowledge the receipt of the following sums for the A. B. C. F. Missions: From Circuit prayer meeting at Ber-

do do do at Sweden, Monthly Circuit, 2d Presbyterian Church,

" Missionary Herald, Books received for 3d church library,

All of which is remitted to Boston this 4th

of July, 1827. J. Bissell, jun'r. agent. ORDINATIONS, &c .- On the 6th of

June, Mr. Joseph Cone was ordained to tist meeting-house in Baltimore. Rev. Extract of a letter from Rev. Thaddeus Os- John Wilder has been installed pastor of

Rev. Stephen Taylor was installed "The Lord is doing great things for our In-pastor of the Presbyterian church on

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Daily Advertiser. the laws of our state was marked with appro- stock of information. slaves in this state free on the Fourth of July, but delusively flattered themselves that a Mireading of the Declaration of Independence; reign will and assistance." quite complimentary to the composition and de- commons and country

out; and if their future enjoyment of freedom was despaired of. be tinctured with the prudonce that character- The aspect of Greeisen ized the celebration of its attainment, the coun- ing. Lord Cochrane prevailed on the factions try will have no reason to mourn the philan- to unite, and issued a proclamation inspiriting thropy that set them free.

himself and made confession; the other attempted to escape, but he was arrested on Suncion of being an accessary.

New article of Commerce from the West .- Things continued in a very unsettled state. Under this head the Weedsport Advertiser says-" A boat belonging to the Troy and Eric Line passed here a few days since from Buffalo, hence we may probably be supplied with this article from that quarter instead of the east."

Governor Worthington .- The body of Gov, Worthington, who recently died in New-York, subsequently Governor of that state.

Extra Session .- The Senate met on the 27th. of the Governor's recommendation, issued a cammission for an extra session of the court of Oyer & Terminer for the county of Albany (for the trial of Strang and Mrs. Whipple.) The persons named in the commission are, William A. Duer, Circuit Judge of the 3d district, James Stevenson, Mayor, James M'Kown, negatived by Judge Edwards. Recorder, and W. Esleeck, one of the Aldermen of the city of Albany, and James L'Amoube held by three or more of these, of whom the Circuit Judge must be one.

Albany Mineral Spring .- The last number of the New-York Medical and Physical Journal contains a statement of an analytical process law. - Western Carolinian. same high hopes and flattering prospects."

years. It is supposed that not less than 30 this inhuman wretch of a father endea- see even a miserable village, and that in and four children, who were thus taken off, voured to take it from her for the purhave been restored, one it is ascertained has pose of committing it to the flames .- to Constantinople to man their fleets, and died, but a hope is entertained by the gentle- She however, resisted, and saved the such a looking set of ragamuffins I never men in Mississippi, who have been so instru- child's life. This is stated in the Eliza- saw. The new troops are poor looking mental in the cause, that 15 or 16 more may be recovered. The residue, it is feared, are doomed to slavery for life.

The crops are favourably spoken of throughout the country. A Petersburgh (Virginia) paper of the 20th of June says-"the wheat crop, so far, turns out very well. The harvest of forward wheat commenced in this vicinity nounce that another murder was commitabout ten days since; and the grain is said to ted in this city on Saturday night. The an officer on board the U. S. frigate ability, by men of the first talents, and matter than is contained in Scott's Combe of very superior quality. On Saturday new deed was perpetrated at a sailor's board- Brandywine, dated March 2d, 1827:— deservedly holds a high rank among the mentary, and delivered to subscribers in flour was offering in market."

sturgeon, at Castleton flat, 9 miles below the murdered was Hennesie, who has for the abide by Bolivar's constitution, and a They filled one battean, two large skiffs, last five years been employed as a paver Congress is about convening to elect a numbers which contain, upon an average, handsomely and strongly bound; payable and one market boat, besides throwing over- in this city. He was upwards of 60 President and other government officers 56 octave pages. The price is \$3 per on the receipt of each volume. A volboard tw oor three thousand.

Pirates Convicted.-The crew of the Colombian cutter Bolivar, about 30 in all, were

Slavery .- The extinction of this curse by than the previous advices, they add little to the

race in this neighbourhood. A procession of and strengthened by the accession of influential considerable length and respectable appear- and powerful members from the recently minisance, preceded by a band of music, moved from terial benches. Lords Lansdowne and Carlisle,

The thing was got up in good order, and the measure of redress should also be extraor-passed off remarkably well. The conduct of dinary.

Murder .- At a very early hour last Sunday of an important victory at Athens, where the morning, a man named Garrett Steers was Greeks carried a strong position, and Karaismurdered in a house a short distance from kaki was slightly wounded. On the 4th March Schenectady, on the Troy road, by two brothers he left Egina in a steamvessel, and was to be named Van Alen. The Albany Daily Adver-joined shortly after by Miaulis with several tiser says the deed was perpetrated in a house other vessels. His destination was unknown. of ill fame, and it is said grew out of a quarbut was supposed to be against Alexandria or gust last week. This is the third occurrel about a girl who lived there. The Van Candia. It seems from his proclamations, he rence of the kind which has happened Alens beat Steers till he fell to the ground, aims at relieving Greece from the horrors of when he plead in the most moving terms, that the war, by carrying his arms into the enemy's they would save his life, but the unfeeling men country. He talks heroically about replacing years. paid no attention to his prayers, and violently the Christian banner on the towers of Constan- sumed. The last season he had a con-

Colombia .- Reports from this country are so day night. The girl is also in gaol, on suspi- contradictory that suspicion rests upon the whole. One of the latest, is, that Bolivar's resignation had been accepted by Congress.

Brazil and Buenos Ayres .- It was reported at Rio de Janeiro on the 27th of May, that the Buenos Ayrean army had possession of the bound east, loaded almost entirely with hogs- better part of the province of Rio Grande, heads of Tobacco from Ohio. A few years about which it and the Brazilian army had been contending. There were rumours of terior of this interesting country, as well at the Rough Hills Colliery discovered in clergymen. peace, but little reliance was placed on them. as to visit so celebrated a place. Upon a solid piece of ironstone a small toad, The war is expected to last some months yet.

health,) passed here in a canal boat, a few days there are 16 cotton & woollen factories, employsince, on its way to Columbus, Ohio, for intering about 100 men and 600 girls and boys. In ment. This gentleman was for many years a these, a capital of about \$490,000 was origi-Senator of the United States from Ohio, and nally invested; but owing to various causes, they are not now considered worth within \$90,-000 of that amount In addition to these sixteen, there are woollen factories in five or six according to proclamation; and in pursuance places in the county, on a smaller scale and (by reason of the depressed state of the woollen interest) in a languishing condition.

Barker's application for a separate trial was

reax, First Judge, and Richard S. Treat, one der .- We learn from Wilkes county, that indebted to, both for this, as likewise his stance. During the time the toad re- by any of his successors. of the Judges of the county. The court may about the 10th ult. a man by the name of hospitality on my arrival. He spared no mained in the water, it changed its colour The late Dr. Livingston was the best Parish Barlow, living 18 miles from the pains to further my wishes in viewing all from a dull brown to a bright amber, preacher on the religious experience of a court house, deliberately murdered his which is deemed of interest to travellers; spotted with black, and is supposed to Christian, that I have ever heard; and it Massachusetts - The cod-fishery carried on wife, by beating her on the head with the Hypodromi, the Obelisk, the Antique have died from want of food, having no- is notorious that he drew largely from the years, is still considerable. Upwards of 70 rocks. He being intoxicated, she would Serpents, which once were placed at Del- thing but the water to subsist on. It is rich treasures which he found in Henry's ressels go annually to the Grand Banks, and have escaped from him had she been in phi, the several pillars erected by the now preserved in spirits, and is in the Bible. about the same number to the coast of Labra- health, as she attempted to do so, having Constantines; in fact, all the Lions of possession of a gentleman in this town .dor. The former bring home their fish green, run about 100 yards before he effected the place, and not the least to be seen, Wolverhamton Chron. Salem has derived a great portion of its his fiendlike purpose; -but she had not the Sultan himself, with all the nonsenwealth from the East India trade. The com- till then risen from child-bed, to which she sical pageantry which Barbarians think mittee of the Liverpool East India Association, had very recently been confined! Intem- so necessary to royalty. in a late report, notice this fact, and speak with perance, we are told, was, in this, as it is My visit through the country, and to It retail dealer in Gilt; Mahogany, wonder of the rapidity with which fortunes were made in the United States a few years which lad to the course that this mighty empire is tottering at its LOOKING-GLASSES of all sizes and since, founded on the British system of restric- which led to the commission of this mon- that this mighty empire is tottering at its LOOKING-GLASSES of all sizes and strous crime. Barlow was committed base, and has the reputation of strength, prices from 1 shilling to \$100-has on to jail, to await the vengeance of the which it does not possess. And why the hand a general assortment of the above

mineral spring at Albany was subjected by Pro-the name of Daniels, residing on Roan-done for years back, is to be accounted Frames, Glaziers' Diamonds, Clock fessor Beck. In speaking of the result of the analysis, the Professor says-" The chief dif- oke Island, (N. C.) having been wrought for only by political motives. Policy, Glasses, &c. &c. ference of the Albany water from that of the up to a state of demoniac phrenzy by alone, could have permitted these people springs at Saratoga and Ballston, consists in that "potent devil," liquor, seized his to exist as a government. There is no the smaller proportion of carbonates of lime, wife and threw her into a well, from nation in Europe, I do sincerely believe, cent of all the solid matter, whereas in the which she was fortunate enough to extri- but could trample them under foot. They Saratoga waters it sometimes exceeds thirty cate herself and make her escape from have no strength; the people are worn and is seldom less than twenty per cent. This her brutal husband. He next took their down by a system of oppression, and the deficiency, however, is made up by the greater proportion of the other ingredients, which, per- infant child, and laid it in the middle of cultivators of the soil have barely enough haps, give additional value to this water. Up- the floor and placed all the provisions in left them to drag out a miserable exist- necticut, on the whole, I hazard nothing in the assertion, the house around it-took his horse and ence. They live in wretched mud huts, that if a supply of it can be obtained, Albany tied it to the door-brought the cart and have squalid children, and are all badly may congratulate herself upon possessing a placed it also beside the door. These clad. I passed over one of the finest brated waters of Ballston and Saratoga, and to preparations being made, the brute de- countries I have ever seen, capable of which the valetudinarian may resort with the liberately set the house on fire. A supporting an immense population, (which daughter nearly grown, who had witness- from the numerous burial places it did at Kidnapping has been carried on to consider. ed this horrid scene, rushed into the one time.) It is now a waste, and you able extent in Philadelphia for the last two house and brought out the child, when would ride nearly a day ere you would beth City Star to have taken place a few dirty creatures, and now they have a half Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to most affectionately. years ago. Daniels has been taken up Christian dress, without the turban; they and committed to Currituck jail.

From a New-York paper. Record of Crime.-We regret to aning house kept by Mrs. Glover, at No. "Within the last 15 days there has been periodical publications of this country. Great Haul.—Seven fishermen of Albany 20 Old slip. The name of the man a revolution here, the people refusing to years of age. A man named Barney —Santa Cruz is at present at the head of annum, payable on the delivery of the ume will be published every three months.

M'Gloine, a fellow lodger, and room affairs—all Colombian officers are seized 6th number.

As the price of the book is put very tried jointly at New-Orleans on the 1st of June, mate, was yesterday arrested under and imprisoned. This very day a vessel An arrangement will be made to re- low, the publishers expect that remittanand convicted of piracy in capturing an strong presumptive evidence of guilt. - arrived from Guayaquil with two officers ceive the work in packages after the cur-American schooner at the mouth of the Mis- During the examination at the police, it of Bolivar's bearing despatches: I board- rent volume is complete, which will save of each volume. but it is not likely it will be carried into effect appeared that Mrs. Glover, a little after ed the vessel, and while on board, they, considerable expense of postage.

papers received yesterday, European dates to in his room wounded in the head and pected here from Venezuela, and on his priate rejoicings on the part of the African The new administration had been completed down from the same room, and asked for many of the Peruvians before he can a candle, with which he returned. A get them quiet again." There will be hot few minutes after he came down again, work without question. Brown's Island, through the principal streets, and Mr. Tierney, accepted of stations in the and demanded his trunk and bandbox. to the Public Square, on Thursday forenoon; Cabinet; and Messrs. Abercrombie & Calcraft, which the land-lady let him take, on a where a stage and seats were erected for the and Sir James Macdonald had taken office.—
speakers and audience. The throne of grace the London Sun announces these things as of and pay the arrearage for his board. In lose their lives by drowning, it may not contain the utmost importance to the country, and of and pay the arrearage for his board. In coloured clergyman; the act declaring all disappointment to the ex-worthies, who fondly going through the street with his bag- be amiss to publish the best method for gage, he was stopped and interrogated by resuscitating them when taken from the slaves in this state free on the Fourth of July, nistry could not be formed without their sove- law stopped and interlogated by the nistry could not be formed without their sove- a watchman, and stated that he was going water, instead of the old usage of holdand the delivery of an oration by Mr. A. Stew- The seceders appear to be heart-sick of their to his sisters, No. 66 Murray-street. At ing them up by the heels, rolling the boand the delivery of an oration by Mr. A. Stew foolish opposition, grounded on the aristocratic this place he was found yesterday by the dy upon a barrel, &c. which of itself is the payments due on the first day of Jaral gentlemen who were present, and that is notion that they could overpower the King, police officers. The Mercantile Adverquite complimentary to the composition and de-livery of the oration. The exercises were con-livery of the oration. The exercises were concluded by a short sermon by the Rev. Mr. Al- the introduction of a bill annulling the marriage rived here a passenger in the Carolinalen; and the procession moved off to partake of Mr. Wakefield with Miss Turner. Wake- Ann, from Belfast, Ireland, where he left bly the best.—When a person is taken ed and made payable at such time as will of an entertainment prepared for the occasion. field's crime was considered extraordinary, and the measure of redress should also be extraor. It did not apthe emancipated race was exemplary through. The life of the Princess Regent of Portugal between the deceased and the prisoner, make the body warm and restore respiraof the Coroner's Jury, was, that the de- in blankets in bed. Continue to rub the and arousing the people to fresh exertions. He ceased came to his death by strangling body with dry cloths. Apply bladders or was peculiarly eloquent on receiving the news and blows inflicted on the temples, by bottles of hot water or heated bricks to Barney M'Gloine.

Lightning. - The barn of Mr. Amasa on that gentleman's farm within a few The first time the barn was conbarn saved. Very little injury was now done to the building.

ranean, dated April 3, 1827.

time to visit Constantinople. I was in-

are small looking men. The Turkish dress is well calculated to set off the human frame."-Nat. Int.

11 o'clock, in going through the house to and their letters, were seized and trans-

Latest from Europe .- We find in the eastern see that all was safe, found the deceased ferred to the guard ship. Bolivar is exthroat, and gasping his last breath. A- arrival much disturbance is anticipated; bout an hour previous, M'Gloine came he will no doubt hang and shoot a great

pear that any previous animosity existed drowned, the first and chief object is to vided the same be done at my office beand it is conj ctured the cause which led tion, breathing. To effect these, dry the N. B. All who hold contracts as above to the fatal act, was trivial. The verdict body as speedify as possible, and place it forfeited, had better attend to this notice. the soles of the feet. Let the patient have plenty of air according to the sea- IDROPOSALS for publishing by subson, and give him every opportunity to scription, by TOWAR & HOGAN, Crane, of Monticello, Sullivan county, breathe. If breathing does not soon oc-Booksellers, No. 255, Market-street. cur, inflate the lungs by closing one nos- Philadelphia, an EXPOSITION of the tril and blowing up the other with a pair OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT. of bellows or the mouth. Continue Wherein each chapter is summed up in its these operations until the arrival of a contents; the sacred text inserted at large, physician, who ought to be sent for with in distinct paragraphs; each paragraph paid no attention to his prayers, and violently the Christian country of hay burnt, but the be procured, the warm bath and bleeding given, and largely illustrated, with practimay be added. The above modes of re- cal remarks and observations. By MATcovery should be continued for three THEW HENRY, late minister of the Gos-Interesting Letter.-The following is an ex- heurs, if animation be not sooner resto- pel. A new edition; edited by the Rev. ract of a letter from an American officer on red : and the operators should not be GEORGE BURDER, and Rev. JOSEPH board the sloop of war Ontario, in the Mediter- discouraged from the circumstance of Hughes, A. M. With a Life of the authe patient having been under water even thor, by the Rev. SAMUEL PALMER. "Since I wrote you last I have found more than half an hour.

duced to do so from a wish to see the in- A few weeks ago, some miners at work following letters received from eminent my arrival at Moileedh, where we take which on being exposed to the air exhibi-

John H. Thompson, MANUFACTURER, wholesale and be sure to buy Matthew Henry. European powers have submitted to the articles at lowest New-York cash prices. to which water from the newly-discovered And again!-A miserable wretch by many degradations which they have Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture

> Repairing done on short notice. Buffalo-st., Rochester, July 7.

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extensive addition to their stock of FANCY DRY GOODS, comprising almost every article worn in town or country. They intend always to keep on hand a superior assortment of SILK GOODS particularly. They re-Resuscitation of the drowned .- As this Carroll-st. July 7.

Cornhill Notice

THEREAS many persons have forfeited their Articles by neglecting

J. BISSELL, ir.

HENRY'S Commentary on the Bible.

With respect to the character of the work, the Publishers simply submit the

From Dr. E. S. Ely, Philadelphia. Genttemen, - Your proposed republica-Oncida County .- By a table in one of the the boat for Constantinople, I was de- ted symptoms of animation, and being tion of the Rev. Matthew Henry's "Exwhither he had gone for the benefit of his Utica papers, it seems that in Oneida county tained until I could hear from the city - put into water lived for about three weeks, position of the Old and New Testament, In order had been issued to stop all Eu- growing to nearly double its size when with Practical Remarks and Observations, ropeans, as some difference had taken first released from its confined cell which deserves encouragement from all the place between the French Ambassador was just large enough to contain its body. friends of evangelical religion in our counand the Porte, owing to his threats of How long it had remained in this situation try. Could I not otherwise obtain a cosending down to the Admiral for a guard or by what means it became embodied in py of this valuable work, I would give of marines; and as we had six in our par- the mineral formation, must be entirely you, in exchange for it, all the Commenty, we were supposed by these ignorant matter of conjecture, as it was found at a taries of Orton, Doddrige, Gill, Camp-Turks, to be the interdicted French.— depth of 150 feet from the surface of the bell, M'Night, Scott, and Clark, and Jacob Barker.—The trial of Barker, Vermil They did not molest us, as we rambled earth, and in a part of the pit which had while I would neither discard nor dispayea and Davis, is now going on in New York. over an interesting and beautiful country; never before been excavated. Between rage these, I must say, that Henry has and as soon as the facts were known, a the layer of ironstone which contained as much good sense, as much practical Firman was sent over, which enabled us the animal and that immediately over it piety, and as thorough acquaintance with Intemperance again! - Shocking Mur- to proceed. Mr. Canning I was much was a very thin stratum of a clayey sub- the mind of the Spirit, as are manifested

To any minister of the Gospel, or private Christian, who might regard my opinion, I would say, If you have all other Commentaries, or can purchase but one.

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POETRY.

CHRIST STILLING THE TEMPEST contrary."-St. Matt. ziv. 24. Fear was within the tossing bark,

When stormy winds grew loud; And waves came rolling high and dark, And the tall mast was bow'd And men stood breathless in their dread, And baffled in their skill; But One was there, who rose and said To the wild sea, "Be still." And the wind ceas'd-it ceas'd-that word Pass'd through the gloomy sky; The troubled billows knew their Lord, And sunk beneath his eye. And slumber settled on the deep, And silence on the blast,

As when the righteous falls asleep, When death's fierce throes are past. Thou that didst rule the angry hour, And tame the tempest's mood,-Oh! send thy spirit forth in power, O'er our dark souls to brood! Thou that did'st bow the billow's pride, Thy mandates to fulfil-Speak, speak to passion's raging tide, Speak and say—" Peace, be still."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ertraordinary Conflict. The thrilling narrative succeeding is from a

series of articles entitled " Notes on Kentucky," illustrative of the early history and published in one of the papers of that state. It relates to one of the most singular incidents of an eventful period.] In the year 1791, Captain William Hub-

women and eight children. The men, and for a moment disabled it. besides those already named, were John Scarcely had he recovered from the who had two daughters also on board, the canoes about to board the boat in the Information received at Galliopolis con- bow, where the horses were placed, and firmed the expectation, which appearan- which covered them in some measure stone, and all the rest, except Ray and dinal Hugo invented chapters, and divides had previously raised, of a serious from the sight of the boat's crew. They Plascut, were severely wounded. The ded the Bible into portions about the Do. Mechanics' conflict with a large body of Indians; had approached so near, that some of women and children were all uninjured, year 1250. The chapters continue as New London and, as Capt. Hubbell had been regularly them had actually seized the side of the excepting a little son of Mr. Plascut, he made them. He subdivided the chap- Stonington appointed by the party, commander of boat with their hands. Severely wound- who, after the battle was over, came to ters into equal parts by letters A. B. C. Norwich the boat, every possible preparation for a ed as the Captain was, he caught up a the Captain, and with great coolness re- D. &c. placed in the margin. Athias, a Thames formidable and successful resistance to pair of horseman's pistols and rushed forany expected attack was promptly made. ward; on his approach the Indians fell head. On examination it appeared that a 1661, altered the minor divisions made The nine men were divided into three back when he discharged one of the pis- ball that had passed through the side of by Cardinal Hugo, to the present form of Eagle watches for the night, which were alter- tols at the foremost with effect. After fi- the boat, had penetrated the forehead of verses, in the Old Testament. The ver- Bristol nately to continue awake and be on the ring the second pistol, he found himself this little hero and remained under the ses of the New Testament were made in Freeman's lookout for two hours at a time. The without arms and was compelled to re- skin. The Captain took it out, when the their present form by Robert Stephen, Agricul. & Manufac arms on board, which consisted principal- treat, in doing which he stepped on a pile lad observed "that is not all," raised his in his Greek Testament published in Rhode Island ly of old muskets much out of order, of small wood which had been prepared arm and exhibited a piece of bone at the 1551. His figures were put in the mar Burrillville were collected, loaded, and put in the for burning in the kettle, when the thought point of his elbow, which had been shot gin, and the text was not broken up. An Exchange best possible conditions for service. At struck him that he could use it to advan- off and hung by the skin. His mother English testament printed at Geneva in Franklin about sunset on the 23d day of March tage in beating off the enemy, which exclaimed, "why did you not tell us of 1557 was the first in which figures were Kent 1791, the party overtook a fleet of six thought he put into practice, and for some this?" "Because," he coolly replied, placed in the body of the text. The Manufacturers boats in company, and intended to have time used so actively and forcibly, that "the captain directed us to be silent du-common divisions of the Bible are very Merchants continued with them, but as their pasthey were prevented from entering the ring the action, and I thought you would imperfect, and often injurious to the Newport sengers seemed more disposed to dancing boat, and ultimately wounded one of them be likely to make a noise if I told you." meaning. They do not divide the sense Narraganset than fighting, and soon after dark, not- so severely, that with a yell they suddenly The party made the best of their way correctly. A New Testament designed withstanding the remonstrances of Capt. drew off. All the canoes immediately down the river—the object was to reach to remedy these inconveniences has been Mount Hope Hubbell, they commenced fiddling, and discontinued the contest with Hubbell, Limestone that night. The Captain's recently published in New York. The Pawtucket dancing, and drinking, instead of prepa- and went in pursuit of Greathouse's boat arm had bled profusely; he was compell- text of the common translation is arring their arms and taking the necessary which had appeared in sight. Here a ed to close the sleeve of his coat in orrest preparatory to battle—it was deemed striking constrast was exhibited to the der to retain the blood and check its efmore hazardous to be in such company firmness and intrepidity which had just fusion. In this situation he was under verses being noted in the margin. (The R. Williams than without them. It was therefore de-been displayed. Instead of resisting the the necessity for want of hands, to steer foregoing facts are derived from an artitermined, to proceed rapidly forward by attack, the people on board of the boat the boat with his left hand, until 10 o'clock cle in the New-York Observer.) aid of the oars, and to leave those retired to the cabin in dismay. The In- at night, when he was relieved by Mr.

tack, as was probable, be deferred till women, and thereby expose them to the dressed, where he continued until he acthe dawn of day in order to me of Hubbell and his party. But self-quired sufficient strength to proceed pealed that section of the law of 1799, Calendar Pages fitted for the Meridian of the dawn of day, in order to make as preservation is the first law of nature, homeward. great a show as possible, of numbers and and the captain very justly remarked, strength; and, that whenever an action there would not be much humanity in pre- found a considerable armed force, about that all children of slave mothers born 50 cents per Dozen, and \$3 50 cents per Dozen, and an action per Dozen, and a did take place, the women and children serving their lives at such a sacrafice, to march against the same Indians, from after the passage of the law then enacted, Hundred.—Booksellers and Tract Socie-

rest at that time.

be an Indian artifice, and its only effect of the savage foe. At length three In- mortally wounded. dian canoes were seen through the mist of the morning rapidly advancing. With companions prepared to receive them .-The chairs, tables and other incumbrances, were thrown into the river, in order bell, who had previously removed to should fire successively, so that there one oar and ten in the other, without met with too formidable a resistance from Kentucky from the state of Vermont, then a frontier settlement, had returned to As soon as they had approached within During this frightful exposure to the fire been assailed on the Ohio. the eastward on business, and was a the reach of musket shot, a general fire of the savages, which continued about The force which marched out to dis Phoenix bank the banks, and there was evident reason dence and fury of the Indians. The that a boat which they overtook, and captain, after firing his own gun, took up ful occurrence, a spectacle which we lying near them. which, through carelessness, was suffer- that of one of the wounded men, raised need not attempt to describe. ed to run aground on an island, had be- it to his shoulder and was about to discome a prey to these merciless savages. charge it, when a ball from the enem. Though Capt. Hubbell and his party took away the cock; he coolly turned stopped some time for it in the lower part round, seized a brand of fire from the of the river, it did not arrive, and it has kettle, which served as a caboose, and they were in numbers, wounded, afflicted never been by them heard of since. Be- applying it to the pan, discharged his fore they reached the mouth of the Great piece. A very regular and constant fire Kenhawa, they had by several successive was kept up. The captain was just in sembled in all their strength, men, woadditions, increased their number to the act of raising his gun a third time, twenty, consisting of nine men, three when a ball passed through his right arm, triumph, gave three hearty cheers, cal-

Stoner, an Irishman and a Dutchman shock and recovered the use of his hand, (whose names are not recollected) Mess. which had been paralized by the wound, Ray and Tucker and a Mr. Kilpatrick, when he discovered the Indians in one of

them. In this perilous situation they | There were now only four men left on day, the same party of Indians, had cut three quarters schooling previous to their continued during the night, and the Cap- board Mr. Hubbell's boat capable of ma- off a detachment of men, ascending the becoming 18 years of age. Another tain, who had not slept more than an king any defence, and the Captain him- Ohio from Fort Washington at the mouth section of the same law, declared, that "But the ship was now in the midst of the hour since he left Pittsburgh, was too self severely wounded in two places. of Licking river, and had killed with on and after the FOURTH OF JULY tea, tossed with the waves, for the wind was deeply impressed with the imminent dan- The second attack was however, resist- their tomahawks, without firing a gun, 1827, all slaves in this state, born before ger which surrounded them, to obtain any ed with incredible firmness and vigour. twenty-one out of twenty-two men of the fourth day of July 1799, shall be, un

Whenever the Indians would rise to fire, which the detachment consisted. Just as daylight began to appear in the their opponents generally gave the first Crowds of people as might be expecteast, and before the men were up and at shot, which in most instances proved fatal. ed, came to examine the boat which had the 24th of May, with the Seminole Intheir posts, agreeably to arrangement, a Notwitstanding the disparity of numbers, been the scene of so much heroism and dians, the object of which was to express voice at some distance below them in a and the exhausted condition of Hubbell's such horrid carnage, and to visit the re- the desire of the government, that they plaintive tone, repeatedly solicited them party, the Indians in a short time showed solute little band, by whom it had been so would remove from their present locato come on shore, as there were some evident signs of despair in success, and gallantly and perseveringly defended. tions to the country beyond the Missiswhite persons who wished to obtain a the canoes successively drew off to the On examination it was found that the sippi. At this talk, says the East Floripassage in their boat. This the captain shore. Just as the last one was depart- sides of the boat were literally filled with da Herald, Col. White urged in favour of very naturally and correctly concluded to ing, Capt. Hubbell called to the Indian, bullet holes - There, was scarcely a their removal many reasons founded up who was standing in the stern of his ca- space of two feet square in the part above on the incongruous habits of the Indians was to arouse the men and place every noe, and on his turning round discharged the water, which had not either a ball re- with those of the Whites; and the comone on his guard. The voice of entrea- his piece at him. When the smoke which maining in it, or a hole through which a parative difference between the country ty was soon changed into the language of for a moment obstructed the vision was ball had passed. Some persons who had offered them and that which they now indignation and insult, and the sound of dissipated, he was seen lying on his back, the curiosity to count the number of holes occupy. The Indians, however, prompt distant paddles announced the approach and appeared to be severely, perhaps in the blankets hung up as blinds in the ly refused to abandon their residence,

the utmost coolness the captain and his collected, and a large concourse of appa- out of five were killed, and the escape of He exhorted them, in concluding the rently between four and five hundred, the fifth amidst such a shower of balls, meeting, to remain within their boundswere seen running down on the bank. appeared almost miraculous. Ray and Plascut, the only men remaining The day after the arrival of Captain ment should they transgress. to clear the deck for action. Every unhurt, were placed at the oars, and as Hubbell and his companions, the five reman took his position, and was ordered the boat was not more than twenty yards maining boats which they had passed on not to fire until the savages had ap- from shore, it was deemed prudent for all the night preceding the attack, reached proached so near, that (to use the words to lie down in as safe a position as possi- Limestone. Those on board remarked,

> The boat was now suddenly carried out into the middle of the current, and soon taken beyond the reach of the enemy's balls. Our little band reduced as and almost exhausted by fatigue, were still unsubdued in spirit, and being asmen and children, with an appearance of ling on the Indians to come on again if they were fond of the sport.

should lie down on the cabin floor, and merely that they might become victims whose attacks they had so miraculously should serve their masters or mistresses ties will be supplied on very liberal terms. be protected as well as they could by of savage cruelty, at some subsequent escaped and so severely suffered. They until they were 21 years of age, provided Orders are solicited at an early period. now learned that on the preceding Sun- they were taught to read, or received June 28.

stern of the boat, affirmed that in the and also to send a deputation to examine Unfortunately the boat now drifted space of five feet square, there were one the lands proposed to them, which had near the shore where the Indians were hundred and twenty-two. - Four horses been suggested to them by Col. White.

of Capt. Hubbell) 'the flash from the ble, and attempt to push forward with the that during the action they distinctly saw city, and are all at par. Kennebunk guns might singe their eye-brows,' and utmost practicable rapidity. While in the flashes, but could not hear the reports Bank of N. York par Lincoln special caution was given that the men this situation, nine balls were shot into of the guns. The Indians it appears had Bank of America might be no interval. On the arrival of touching the rowers, who were hidden a single boat to attack a fleet, and suffer- Tradesman's bank with his family, and after having fixed his the canoes, they were found to contain from view, and protected by the side of ed them to pass unmolested; and since Merchant's bank family in the neighborhood of Frankfort, about twenty-five or thirty Indians each. the boat and the blankets in the stern. that time it is believed that no boat has Chemical bank

second time on his way to Kentucky, by was given from one of them, which twenty minutes, Mr. Kilpatrick observed perse this formidable body of savages, Manhattan bank the Ohio river. On the Monongahela, wounded Mr. Tucker in the hip so se- a particular Indian, whom he thought a discovered several dead Indians on the one of the branches of the Ohio, he pro- verely that his leg hung quite loose, and favorable mark for his rifle, and, notwith- shore, near the place of action. They Long-Island do cured a flat boat, and embarked with Mr. Light received a ball just below the standing the solemn warning of Captain also found the bodies of Capt. Great-Delaware & Huds. Daniel Light, Mr. Wm. Plascut and his ribs. The three canoes placed them- Hubbell, rose to shoot him. He immedi- house and of several others, men, women State bank, Alb. & a family, consisting of his wife and eight selves at the bow, stern and right side of ately received a ball in his mouth, which and children, who were on board the children, destined for Limestone, Ken- the boat, so that they had an opportunity passed out at the back part of his head, boat. Most of them appeared to have Newburgh tucky. On their progress down the river of raking in every direction. The fire and at the same instant another through been whipped to death! as they were Columb Hudson do Ohio, and soon after passing Pittsburgh, now commenced from the boat, and had the heart, and fell dead. This present-stripped, tied to the trees, and marked butchess county par they saw evident traces of Indians along a powerful effect in checking the confitravellers, who were spectators to the aw- rods which were evidently worn with use, Greene county stopp'd Bedford Commercial

Th Bible .- Originally all writings were Farmer's, Troy from right to left, and the Hebrew, Ara- Mohawk bie, and some other eastern languages Utica Utica branch are still written and read in this manner. Geneva After the lapse of some time the method Auburn was to alternate from right to left and Ontario from left to right .- At length the present Chenango proper and easy method of writing was Plattsburgh introduced-from left to right. Original- Niagara ly books were written without any marks Jefferson county or spaces between the words; the words Barker's exchange were all joined in a continued series, like Rochester the following in English: REJOICEE Lansinburgh Thus ended this awful conflict, in VERMOREPRAYWITHOUTCEASI Canandaigua which out of nine men only two escaped NGINEVERYTHING, &c. The New Hartford unhurt. Tucker and Kilpatrick were Testament was written with little or no Phonix killed on the spot,-Stoner was mortally punctuation; a majority of the points Middletown wounded and died on his arrival at Lime- are later than the fourth century. Car-

thoughtless fellow travellers behind.— dians entered it without opposition, and William Brooks, who resided on the Termination of Slavery in the State of Union Warren One of the boats however, belonging to rowed it to shore, where they instantly bank of the river, and who was induced New-York.—The first act of the legisla- Washington the fleet, commanded by Captain Great-killed the captain and a lad about 14 years by the calls of the suffering party to ture of this state, which led the way to Warwick house, pursued the same plan for a short of age. The women they placed in the come out to their assistance. By Mr. the final disenthralment of all slaves Hope time, but at length all the crew fell a- centre of their canoes, and manning them Brooks' aid, and that of some others within the jurisdiction of New-York, Village sleep, and the boat ceased to be propell- with fresh hands, determined again on at- who were in the same manner brought to passed in 1799, and declared that all chiled by oars fell behind, whilst Capt. Hub- tempting to take captain Hubbell's boat, their relief, they were enabled to land at dren of slave mothers, born on and after Castine bell and his party glided forward steadily and without loss of time pursued it. A I imestone that night about 12 o'clock. the 4th day of July of the same year, Wiscasset and alone. Early in the night a canoe melancholy alternative now presented itImmediately on the arrival of Mr. were born free, but should remain the Hallowell & Augustado St. Clairsville
Augusta 1-2 Mount Pleasan was dimly seen floating down the river, self to these brave but almost desponding Brooks, Captain Hubbell, relieved from servants of the master or mistress of the Bangor in which it was supposed there were In- heroes, either to fall a prey to their ene- labour and responsibility, sunk under the mother,—the male children until they Bath dians reconnoitering; and other indica-mies, or run the hazard of killing these weight of pain and fatigue, and for a while reached the age of 28, and the females Portland tions of the neighbourhood and hostile unfortunate women, who the Indians had became entirely insensible. When the to the age of 25, provided the master or mistress, caused the children to be taught | Christian Almanac for 1828. with the hope of deriving protection by walk, and was obliged to be carried up to to read the Holy Scriptures previous to It was now agreed, that should an at- keeping as much as possible behind the the tavern. Here he had his wounds their becoming 21 years of age. On the publish from the New-York Edition, which embraced the above provisions, Rochester. The price will be reduced On their arrival at Limestone, they and passed another law, which provided, from the former price and will be fixed at

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Rochester Observer. CHRISTIAN CHARACTER.-No. I. And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." Acts xi: 26.

the followers of paganism; and as a generic term, has nearly the same signi. Strangers and pilgrims on earth, they the winter? fication at the present day. But in a more pleased not themselves with the bubbles limited sense, it is used to denote all of time, nor strove to unite the service of those who have a hope that their hearts the god of this world, and the God of have been renewed by grace, and whose heaven. characters and conduct manifest that hope to be well founded.

propagators of the Gospel, both before a cent. and after their professed conversion. A- I am coming to the point in a moment have been wrecked. affording a triumphant instance of the con made a public speech against the pre- business of life. He had been a profes- dence that he wants the proper taste, as giving an eminent example of Chris- ty to county to promote the Sabbath five or six years. Some time during the God, but those that be of men. tian character.

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ture's darkness he felt compassion of the most of the following sabbaths. Then ward;" that no man ever hardened himtenderest and most effective kind. For more teachers were required and provi-self against God and prospered. The their good he willingly encountered perils ded; and now the duties of teachers and youth seemed somewhat affected. His listened to a discourse with such feelings Scripture, and where the poor in the viby land and perils by sea, and counted children were spread out before them. pastor then gave him the tract. "Quench not even his life dear to him if he might Whenever any teacher was absent and not the Spirit," and tenderly entreated been in the practice of vending liquors by Schools Bibles are given as the highest be instrumental of promoting their e- sent no good excuse, the superintendant's him to consider the matter, and pray over ternal interests. Here he obeyed the duty was performed—the duty of calling it, reminding him besides, that, if he refuheavenly rule, "Whatsoever ye would on said teacher the next Monday morning sed to reform, suspension must be the that men should do to you, do ye even so to know "the reason why." When scho- necessary consequence-that he would to them." Towards his brethren in Christ lars were absent the teachers were bound allow him a few days to make up his he exercised the greatest tenderness and to follow the little delinquents and know mind, and that in the meantime he would Christian regard. Of their spiritual in- wherefore they deserted. In this way a be made the subject of prayer by the terests he was most careful, and watched good degree of punctuality was preserved. church,-and for the present left him. At over them, even as a nurse watches over But now why have we come together the next meeting of the church, his case her children. If any of them wandered and taken so much pains to keep togeth- was mentioned, and fervent petitions were guilty of selling another drop. from the path of christian simplicity he er? What is the object of this assem- offered that God would turn him from the ble instructions and reproofs. For their teachers, you must impress religious truth his pastor renewed his visit, and on introsakes he was willing to deny himself even upon the hearts and consciences of your ducing the subject of his former converof things lawful. "If meat make my children-must pray God to give it effect sations, received for answer that he had brother to offend, I will eat no more meat even to the saving of the soul. This made up his mind. Taking it for grantwhile the world standeth." What an ex- was a trying duty. Some, yea many, of ed that he had resolved to repent of and How mindful of this exhortation of Christ: prayed for themselves, and how could with joy ;-which however was soon turnlittle ones."

was not ashamed of Christ. No eleva- some were pricked in the heart, and cried possible that you have thus resolved. If tion of rank, no grasp of power could out, "who can do this when they love not you have, and have deliberately made up intimidate him. Singly and alone he God themselves?" "Then, repent," was your mind, I warn you, that your days are stood before Nero; boldly exhorted A- the reply. grippa, and so reasoned of temperance, After a few sabbaths of most urgent will suddenly remove you from the world. habitant of the town of Paris, N. Y., 2; West Indies, 50; British America, 45. and righteousness, and judgment to and solemn addresses and prayers, notice They parted. The church continued to handed not long since, to the treasurer of come, that a hardened and pagan Felix was given, that all teachers who would intercede for him at the throne of the the Genesee Conference Missionary Sotrembled.

a warfare to maintain, and he determined sures, and yet every man's conscience connected with their prayers, until about state of the heathen world, and considering stations. The work commenced in 1892 the good fight, looking unto Him who is cessary in order to do justice to the souls he seemed to be forgotten, and all supplifight and comfort, he had come to the of Tippevelly where the Rev C. Rheni the author and finisher of faith. In short of the children. the character of Paul as a christian was The result of all these things has been, On ****** last, this pre-per year for the whole time he had lived labored several years. The means used consistent. He well knew the extent God has blessed these exertions to the sumptuous young man rose from his bed; in the world, to be appropriated as above. labored several years. The means used of the principles he professed, and he conviction of several teachers, and quite the professed, and he conviction of several teachers. of the principles he professed, and he conviction of several teachers, and quite he complained of slight indisposition, The one half he paid down, and promised were the instructions of native converts, endeavored to go to their whole extent. a number of the children, when for aught which increased upon him during the day. The arrearage the next year. What a pity of Missionaries, and of young men in a the second might have the select might have been been selected without the selected might have been selected without the selected might have been selected without the selected might have been selected to go to their whole extent. say, "I go sir," and do not.

primitive Christians. Under the weight door of the house. of the rod, and in the midst of the furnace in them we see grace shining the Sabbath Schools are for the consistion that see on the Sabbath Schools are for the consistion that see on the Sabbath Schools are for the consistion to their earthly possesbrightest, and appearing with such lustre and conversion, and sanctification of chil-spirit sped its flight to the judgment. as to win many who persecuted, to the dren, just as much as preaching the gosfaith of Jesus. Stephen the first martyr, pel is for adults,-and though I abhor his expiring moments he cried, "Forgive either case, and deprecate too, a cold rea- before the American Bible Society, holds bly to his usual liberality sent a present observe, that it is not pretended that all them, they know not what they do." Po- soning philosophy, yet in the case of chil- the following language concerning his of chocolate, sugar &c. to the Rev. Dr. these are the subjects of sanctifying

live and die. They acted and felt not as things without delay. men of this world, but as heirs of an heavenly inheritance, and showed that the The term Christian was primarily used things which are unseen and eternal had school was continued through the winter,

> For the Rochester Observer. A SINGLE SABBATH SCHOOL.

Take heed how ye offend one of these they pray for others? But it must be done, ed to grief and astonishment that he had Paul had great boldness for God. He ly, and from hour to hour, with tears- His pastor, in amazement replied, "Is it

to distinguish the disciples of Jesus from far more influence on their minds than just tell them, they had better ask whether those which are seen and temporal, the children had any thing to eat during

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

From the Philadelphian.

might win Christ. Christ was his ob- 20 to 175, and in which there had never with great tenderness and earnestness. ed time soon come."-Philadelphian. ject, and all the portion he desired ei- been as I can learn one conversion to The young man replied that he was just ther in this world or the next. In this God. Now about a year ago a new su-beginning the world, and that, to support he acted according to that Gospel, whose perintendant took charge of this school his little family, he must sell on the Sabfirst principle is, "Whosoever loveth fa- when there were 140 scholars present. bath or his customers would not trade ther or mother more than me, is not wor- His first object was to increase the num- with him during the week. His pastor ber of scholars-which was immediately endeavored to show him that "in keeping For those who are yet involved in na- done, so that about 200 were present on God's commandments there is great reand this the superintendant urged private- resolved to continue his Sabbath trade. numbered, and you may expect that God not pray for their children, and urge them heavenly grace, in such a fervent extraor- ciety, sixteen dollars, to be employed in Paul had a GROWING religion. He to repent, must quit the school. This dinary manner, as to produce conviction the support of the Indian missions. He remembered that he had a race to run,— produced some complaint of harsh meathat issues of everlasting moment were said that after reflecting upon the present openly remembered that he had a race to run,— produced some complaint of harsh meathat issues of everlasting moment were said that after reflecting upon the present openly remembered that he had a race to run,— produced some complaint of harsh meathat issues of everlasting moment were said that after reflecting upon the present openly remembered that he had a race to run,— produced some complaint of harsh meathat issues of everlasting moment were said that after reflecting upon the present openly remembered that he had a race to run,— produced some complaint of harsh meathat issues of everlasting moment were said that after reflecting upon the present openly remembered that he had a race to run,— produced some complaint of harsh meathat issues of everlasting moment were said that after reflecting upon the present openly remembered that he had a race to run,— produced some complaint of harsh meathat issues of everlasting moment were said that after reflecting upon the present openly remembered that he had a race to run,— produced some complaint of harsh meathat issues of everlasting moment were said that after reflecting upon the present open after the run open after the to run with patience, and fight manfully testified (if he had any) that this was ne- two or three weeks ago, when suddenly the obligations to aid in diffusing religious

cations on his behalf ceased. He was not of the class of those who that we can know, the school might have In the evening the sun had just decended that more aged individuals, who have course of tuition. In May 1825, the continued a lifeless body without a soull below the sun had just decended that more aged individuals, who have continued a lifeless body without a soull below the sun had just decended that more aged individuals, who have continued a lifeless body without a soull below the sun had just decended that more aged individuals, who have continued a lifeless body without a soull below the sun had just decended that more aged individuals, who have continued a lifeless body without a soull below the sun had just decended that more aged individuals, who have continued a lifeless body without a soull below the sun had just decended that more aged individuals, who have some continued a lifeless body without a soull below the sun had just decended that more aged individuals. continued a lifeless body without a soul below the western horizon, when the cold long been blessed with the smiles of di-And such in general was the character for eight years longer, had not the motto hand of the king of terrors was laid upon vine providence, and who have amassed the time that seven pious young men were all the New Testament saints, and the of "Salration" been inscribed on the of all the New Testament saints, and the of "Salvation" been inscribed on the him. The silver cord seemed to be fast the treasures of this world, do not adopt the time that seven pious young men were him. The silver cord seemed to be fast the treasures of this world, do not adopt the time that seven pious young men were him. The silver cord seemed to be fast the treasures of this world, do not adopt the world of the house. loosening-his eye grew dim-"his blood a similar course. Surely, they can make sent out to teach the people the word of nace, in them we see grace shining the Sabbath Schools are for the conviction lungs heaved for the last time, and his sions which will be likely to do so much brightest, and appropriate with such lustre and appropriate with such lustre.

LYCARP, in prospect of the painful death dren I know it is worse than useless. If brethren of the Episcopal Church in this Byles, with a billet desiring his acceptwhich awaited him, could reply to his pa- you mean to do children good at Sabbath country: "To me it is a peculiar cause ance of it, as a comment upon Gal. vi. 6. gan persecutors who would have persua- Schools you must tell them they are sin- of felicitation that in the church to which ["Let him that is taught in the word comded him to deny Christ; "EIGHTY AND ners-dead in sin, and must be born again; it is my privilege to be attached, the number municate unto him that teacheth in all SIX YEARS HAVE I SERVED CHRIST, AND and that now is the accepted time and to- of our warm supporters is evidently on good things."] The doctor who was NEVER HAVE FOUND HIM UNFAITHFUL: day they must repent. You must point the increase, and that a large proportion then confined by sickness returned his I. The Observer will be published every Saturday, at \$2 50 per annum, or \$2 if paid in WHY THEN SHOULD I FORSAKE HIM them to the cross of Christ, and warn of our younger brethren, who have re-compliments to Mr. W. thanked him for Now ?" Thousands of others, full of the them against grieving the Holy Ghost- cently been admitted to the sacred office, his excellent Family Expositor, and wishsame spirit, gave up their lives, and expi- all which they are perfectly capable of un- or are preparing for its duties, feel alive to ed Mr. W. to give him a practical exposired, triumphing in Jesus. While they derstanding at six years old, if they have the importance of a wide spread distribution of Matt. xxv. 36. ["I was sick, lived and when they died, they exemplifi- common sense, and have not been shame- tion of the sacred volume; and believe, and ye visited me."] ed the Gospel of Christ, and showed to fully neglected by their parents; and if as we do, that the combined efforts of succeeding ages, how Christians should they have, teachers must learn them these Christians are the best means of its accomplishment."

PUBLICATIONS.

tion of the year for which he has paid, such a place as hell after all that has been which I believe is about the first of June; said about it." His little grand-son, of for this I feel truly sorry-not because it about seven years of age, who was all the will be loss to you, so much as all loss to while listening to the conversation, asked Mr. Editor-I communicate for publi- himself and rising family; and becase it him, "Grandaddy, have you ever been cation in the Philadelphian, the following manifests such an indifference to the dead yet?"-Dutch Church Magazine. truly tragical account of the recent death cause of God in the world, by one who The Bible gives us sure and certain MR. EDITOR - I detest the common of a Sabbath breaker. It was related professes to belong to the Lord Jesus. I tests by which we may try our own pre- notions that "Sabbath Schools are good a few evenings since in one of the church- know not how any who feel concerned for tensions, or the pretensions of others, to things"-"well enough"-and ten thou- es in this city. I would not necessarily the cause of religion, who feel for themthis exalted and happy character; and to sand and-so-forths, which are uttered from open afresh the bleeding hearts of the selves as they ought to feel From English Publications, taken with some aid us in this great and important work, the lips of mighty pious folks, who never surviving relatives of the deceased, but satisfied without taking some one of the the same infallible record faithfully deline- move, act, speak, or even think practically my conscience would testify against me, numerous and excellent religious publicaates the character of many of the first on the subject; and especially never pay did I not erect another burning beacon on tions of the day, if they possibly can raise this fatal rock where so many in all ages funds, and there are few who cannot do of the Irish Scriptures, to break the enit. And when a professed disciple of Jemong these Paul stands pre-eminent, and -but I want first to state one fact. A few Mr. ----, the deceased, was a young sus exchanges a religious paper for a may with advantage be contemplated as days ago a "would-be" called pious dea- married man, who had just entered on the worldly paper, he gives too much evi- Ireland, than any other means which have

School cause, saying it was an unneces- past winter his pastor being informed that We greatly need religious papers in subscriptions are made in Ireland for its Placed as he was, in an elevated sta- sary expense, &c., and that ministers and he kept open his shop for trade on the this region; but it is a difficult matter to object. The Schools are well attended, tion, receiving his education at the feet of deacons should do it. And all this hap-one of the most eminent of the Jewish pened, too, within a hundred miles of a taining the fact from his own lips, he en-Rabbies, he might well indulge the larg- county where there is not one living active deavored to show him the criminality of would no doubt be instrumental in doing Reformation [i. e. from Popery to enlightest expectations, and form sanguine views Sunday School. Such men remind me his conduct, and after admonishing him of much good. We hope the time is com- ened Protestantism] is extending through of promotion to dignity and honor. But of the story of the "dog in the manger." the end of such a course, left him. Se- ing when the weekly messengers that all parts of Ireland One priest and we soon see him laying all these aside; Now then for the "single Sabbath veral of his brethren in the church also bring good tidings from afar, will be anx-seven lay Catholics read their recantation stepping from the elevated rank he occupi- School." I know one which was organi- conversed with him and besought him to lously expected and eagerly listened to, publicly, Lord's Day, Feb. 18. Thoued, and becoming a firm and undaunted zed more than eight years ago, and which remember the Sabbath day to keep it ho- by numbers in our western Zion, as is sands, the writer believed, would follow follower of HIM whose friends he was so has gone through all the forms and chan-ly. Two or three weeks elapsed, and his the case now in the east. This will be their example. The Protestants are rizealous in persecuting. Here was self- ges of union, separate, Presbyterian, no- pastor repeated his visit, and finding him when the Lord shall pour out his spirit sing in their strength. Many have left denial. He forsook all for Christ. He party, independent, &c. ; and which has still offending in this matter against God on the west, as he is doing now so re- the Roman Catholics, who have not read counted all things as of no value, if he varied in the number of its schools from and his church, repeated his admonitions markably in the east. May such a bless- their recantation in public. In several

From the New-York Spectator.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE. church open, went in and heard the discourse. The next morning, the merchant that I have contributed to the injury of which many have been taught to read. many of my neighbors. It was my inten- LONDON WESLEYAN MISSONARY SOCIETY. tion to carry home other hogsheads of In 1826 their receipts amounted to of this article, nor will I ever again be ding females, was 40; the places to

men engaged in the manufactory and sale rica, Malta, Negapatam, Ceylon, West was careful to bring them back with suita- bling? The answer was, Salvation. Then, error of his way. Shortly afterwards, of ardent spirits, who would tremble at Indies, and Canada. 29 went to the the results, could they see them at one West Indies. The members of the Soview before their eyes. For one, after ciety at Mission Stations were in France, having examined this subject in its length 135; Gibralter, 70; Gambia, 25; Sierra and breadth, and seeing how intemper- Leone, 91; South Africa, 292; Malta, ance is threatening the morals and even 30; Madras, 164; Negapatam, 34; Ceyample of Christian tenderness and love! the teachers were not pious—had not forsake his sin, the answer was received liberties of our country, I would no more lon, 439; New South Wales, 122; Van engage in scattering this poison of ardent Dieman's Land, 38; West Indies, 27,spirits among our fellow men, than I 150; British America, 4536; making a would engage in the traffic of slaves.

A SUBSCRIBER.

From the Christian Advocate. WORTHY OF IMITATION.

conclusion that he would give fifty cents tion in a dying hour as this.

ANECDOTE.

Some time after the commencement of the age of reason, a gentleman on Long-P. S. If any one inquires whether this JUST VIEWS CONCERNING RELIGIOUS Island was making too free with the old book called the bible, and brought forward Extrat of a letter from Indiana to the Editor. his strong argument against it, declaring "Mr. * * * * wishes you to discontin- in the faces of all present, "I am sevenue sending the paper to him at the expiraty years of age, and have never seen

FOREIGN.

ABSTRACTS OF INTELLIGENCE omissions, from the Watchman. THE BAPTIST IRISH SOCIETY.

It is believed that this Society has accomplished more, by its Itinerant Readers chantment of Popery, and to diffuse pure evangelical light amongst the people of been used for their moral benefit. By power and efficacy of divine grace, and sent system of sending agents from coun- sor of the religion of Christ for the last that he savours not the things that be of letters to the Society from the Readers and Preachers, it appears that generous . parts of the country, gentlemen have formed societies for the purpose of supporting an increased number of Scripture A few evenings since, when Mr. H. Readers. They are believed to be 'the was preaching on the subject of intem- most useful men in the kingdom.' The perance, in the Brick Church, a consci- labors of Mr. William Moore, the long entious country merchant, seeing the tried and faithful agent of the Society, are greatly successful. The most respectable families receive him into their told a friend in the city that he had never houses, where he reads and expounds of self-reproach. I have, said he, long cinity are invited, and attend. In the retail; I sold the last year, no less than rewards to the best scholars. Evening five hogsheads in this way; and I now see Schools are established for Adults, in

> liquor, at this time, but I now solemnly \$201,590 25 cents. The number of resolve, that I will not carry a single gill Missionaries sent out in the year, incluwhich they were designated were-Stock-I believe there are many conscientious holm, Clarenton, West Africa, South Aftotal of 33,152. The Missionaries employed by the Society were 182. In Ireland, 22; Sweden, 1, France, 6, Gribraltar, 2; West Africa, 4; South Africa, 11: Mediterranean, 3; South India, 6; An aged gentleman, Mr. A. C. an in- Ceylon, 21; Australasia, 9; Polynesia,

In the South of India, most remarkable effects have followed the labors of the Missionaries of the Church Missionary good, and afford them so much consola- had increased to 90; and in September, 1825, they amounted to 125. In these, more than a thousand families are under reflected the spirit of his Master, when in long logic and "waiting God's time" in The Rev. Dr. Milnor, in his speech Mr. W., a merchant in Boston agreea- Christian instruction. The Missionaries

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reason to hope well. Their relics of promoting such a measure. idolatry are burnt, a stone idol is east out The Society for establishing a Colony, is between five and six hundred. The within two miles of it, for the accomodaof their temple, and the building prepared on the coast of Africa, of the people of number of inquirers in the Baptist conto be a place of Christian worship.

only three out of every thirteen!

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

The New Hampshire Baptist Domesry at Salisbury, on Wednesday, the 26th ilizing the dark regions of Africa. ult. Sermon by N. W. Williams, Num. xiv. 21. " As truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord." From which, the doctrine discussed was, that since Jehovah has assured us that gospel among the destitute.

past .- Vermont Chronicle.

Mountains.

the important truths conveyed by these mer privileges; and the Spirit of God last mentioned meeting appeared to be the city, the brethren remaining together messengers of mercy. The American was, although not so miraculously as of blessed of God in diffusing the revival al- till nearly midnight, singing the songs of Tract Magazine has been read with in- old, not less really present with us in our most over the Association. terest, and been an active agent for the assembly. The accession to our com- Christians have done much, especially quirers. cause in this country. The people have munion on this day, together with that on in the city, to promote this revival, by The work continued to revive gradualwaited impatiently for the Tracts; and the occasion of the administration of this bringing persons into the meetings of in- ly during the fall and winter, and its powwhen they came, they appeared to be as ordinance on a previous one, about which quiry. They have gone to their friends er has been more or less felt by each of water to thirsty souls. As soon as the time we date the commencement of the and others, who were thoughtless, have the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian parcel was opened, new members present- increased seriousness manifested among conversed seriously with them, have urg- churches in the city. ed themselves. Money was offered for us, constitutes the number added, within ed them to attend the inquiry meetings, Since the commencement of the reviv-Tracts, which we could not receive, for two months past, of from thirty to thirty- and have sometimes accompanied them. al, about two hundred and twenty have we had not Tracts enough to supply those five. courage.'-N. Y. Obs.

es, met at Salisbury on Wednesday and they will and must believe that the work souls, and another more than half that doubled in this city within the last twelve of the appointment. Thursday of last week, agreeably to pre- is not of man, but of God." vious appointment: 16 churches were represented in the Conference, besides a delegation from the Hillsborough County printe, instructive and solemn: but the be highly interesting. The number of and maintained for several months by one Thirty to forty miles north of this, in mentions, under date of February, 1826, narrative of the state of religion within serious inquirers is at present about eigh- of the ministers of the city, at Cambridge- Hanover and Caroline counties, there has that during the past year, one hundred the bounds of the conference, touched ty; many are rejoicing in hope, among port, which is within the limits of the As-been a most powerful revival, and we persons of the Jewish persuasion had been and moved the hearts of all present .- whom are those of the first standing in sociation. This lecture has been blessed, hear that between two and three hundred baptized in Berlin. Sixty-four of these churches connected with the Conference, grace. viz. Boscawen, (E. Par.) Canterbury, Concord, Dunbarton, Hopkinton, Northtield, Pembroke and Warner. Though not long since, when there were but two Brighton within a few months; a meeting duce us to exclaim, "Surely the Lord longer," the narrative of the state of religion was evangelical Congregational ministers in house is now building for the use of an has not forgotten to be gracious;" and The Corner Stonesof a Presbyterian lengthened, yet it was listened to, with Boston and its immediate vicinity; and orthodox church. Not only have the while the politician, with regard to our Church, has been recently laid in Boston, untiring interest. Christians could not such was the prevalence of loose senti- meeting houses in Hanover street and secular government, adverts with so much Mass. but feel, that they were summoned to ments on religion among the people, that Essex street become full the past year, earnestness to the "signs of the times," holy, persevering action. Numerous facts the friends of orthodoxy had reason to fear and a commodious house of worship e- the Christian may well rejoice in the Ohio, and a commodious edifice lately ewhich were stated showed beyond doubt, that the successors of even these two rected in Green street, and the Rev. Dr. opening prospects and rising glories of rected. A small class has already enthat in promoting his own cause, God would be Unitarians. When we compare Jenks installed pastor of an evangelic the Redeemer's kingdom in the worlds makes use of human instrumentality. Af- this with the present religious state and church gathered under his labors ;- but ter having been refreshed and animated prospects of the same district, well may two new meeting houses for the accomby a relation of what God had done for we exclaim, What hath God wrought! modation of evangelical churches soon to The corner stone of a new college his churches, a large number of professed Instead of two churches, feeble and waver- be formed, are now actually building, one building was laid at Williamstown, Mass. believers sat down to the communion ta- ing, there are now eight, all thriving and in the northern and the other in the south- on Wednesday afternoon, in presence of Scales, of Leeds, England, in the course ble. Christ was present by his spirit .- stable; and foundations have been laid ern part of the city. His banner over them was love; and for five more, each of which, there is reamany could truly exclaim, "It is good for son to believe, will, in a little time be effi-stated meetings for the preaching of evanus to be here."-N. H. Rep.

may choose to resort there from the Uni- son of the Pilgrims :

Places of Worship in London .- Epis- ient members; and its efforts have alrea- bly 200 or more. The number of Sab- in four years past; and when we witness copal churches and chapels, 300; Inde- dy been productive of good. About six bath Scholars who worship with the evan- the continued progress of a religious rependent chapels, 66; Wesleyan Metho- years ago, a few square miles were pur- gelical congregational Churches, is more vival, in the city and vicinity, we are readist ditto, 33; Baptist ditto, 32; Calvin- chased of the natives, snd those who first than 2000; and there are two hundred in dy to exclaim, "what hath God wrought istic Methodist ditto, 30; Presbyterian settled there suffered much. - But the set- the Bible classes. Many teachers and He hath done great things for us, and we (Scotch and Unitarian,) ditto, 16; Ro-tlement now consists of 500 souls; and pupils of Sabbath Schools attend inquirare glad." Truly "the time, even the the printer, in connexion with that Misman Catholic ditto, 14; Quaker Meet- the place is said to be healthy and capa- ing meetings, and are gathered into the set time, to favor Zion has come; for her sion, brings intelligence that the challenge ings, 6-Total, 400. Calculating the ble of profitable cultivation. The terri-fold of Christ. average attendance at 500, and that one tory at present belonging to the Colony, The revivals, of which we would speak favor the dust thereof." in three only can be present at Divine is more extensive, being nearly 120 miles with devout gratitude to God, may be Service on account of age, sickness, &c. on the coast. All the advantages of cul-traced to a series of efforts commenced commodation in that way in London will that a salutary social and moral influence the year 1826. Some of the pastors

REVIVALS.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, BRISTOL, PA.

Extract from the statement of the Minister.

that had paid in advance. Our Tract I accompany this brief sketch with but to all, who were willing to be conversed one-third of them colored persons; to Society numbers 60 members, male and one remark. Are there any who affect with personally, on the subject to attend the Second Baptist Church, fifty-three female. When we reflect on the prost to disbelieve in seasons of more than or- the inquiring meeting. Many, who have have been added, only three of whom are pect of supplying our country with Tracts dinary excitement, or in times of more come to this meeting with no real convictories; in the Methodist Churches, we and Bibles, and how short a time it has peculiar refreshing from the presence of tion of sin, have soon been deeply awak- learn one hundred and seventy-five have been since the first white man settled the Lord, and the glory of his power !- ened, & have become constant attendants, been received; and about one hundred here, we are led to 'Thank God and take My reply is, let such visit upon occasions and ere long the hopeful subjects of divine have been added to the two Presbyterian of the kind, and if their minds are not grace. One individual of the Hanover Churches. Indeed, we hazard the con-the appointment of Professor of the blinded by prejudice, and their hearts Church, has in this way been instrumen-jecture, that the number of praying zeal. Learned Languages in the University of The Hopkinton Conference of Church- deliberately steeled against impressions, tal in the hopeful conversion of eleven ous white professors of religion has been Vermont and has entered on the duties

Conference. The season was one of un- into Rev. Mr. Putman's church on last termed effectual prayer; and to that per- of Elder Eli Ball. He has baptized been for two years past travelling in Euusual interest to the friends of Zion, and Sabbath, which was the day of commun-severing effort, which are truly desirable; about sixty persons, the largest part of t will not soon be forgotten. The sermons ion. Twenty-one were received into the yet they manifest to some extent a truly them respectable white people; and among his professorship. preached by Rev. Dr. Hanes, President same church at the last communion pre-christian zeal for the prosperity of Zion. them one whole household, consisting of Tyler, and Rev. Mr. Page, were appro- vious to this. The revival continues to A weekly lecture has been established six white persons.

Colonization of blacks.—A petition to of religion within the bounds of the Suf-gregational churches. A Sabbath even-rope; and is about to take charge of a "It was occasioned," he said, "by a Congress to provide a situation on the fold Association, which embraces the city ing lecture is also maintained in the first seminary in New-Orleans.

removal of slavery; and also to set a- beginning of this year 13 churches, one well attended. part from the revenue of the government of which is without a pastor, 12 settled When we survey the city of Boston He was the only son of the late H. Rich- "The Swearer's Prayer" in his sermon;

vals. The present number of inquirers houses going up in the city, and two more colour, who have become free in our gregations within the local limits of the others within the limits of the Association, country, has many respectable and effic- association, is very considerable-proba- and occupied by its members, built with-

the number of persons provided with ac- tivation are fully enjoyed. And it is found by some pasters at the commencement of From a Correspondent of the Colombian Star amount to no more than six out of every is extending, by means of these colonists, preached on the first Sabbath in the year there were many pleasing indications of re- for particulars in our present number, and thirteen of the inhabitants! The church- to the native tribes in the neighboring directly and plainly to christians, with ligious concern in the congregation of the es of the establishment are calculated for country. We think the society deserves special reference to a revival. They im- First Baptist Church in this city, under patronage of the citizens of this free, mediately adopted measures to interest the care of Elder John Kerr. Their readers with one extract from a letter of moral and christian nation: And it re- the young, and especially young men, meeting house, which generally has much Capt. Jones to the Missionaries: "I quires no singular intelligence to predict, and to bring the members of the churches the largest assembly in the city, was have received and read with much interthat it will be the means of saving the to engage in active efforts for the prosper-crowded to overflowing. It was not, tic Missionary Society held its anniversa- United States, and of reforming and civity of Zion. Nor did they labor in vain. however, till September, that instances est your circular letters, dated Sandwich The revival made its first appearance in of awakening were generally known. In Islands, Oct. 3d, 1826. I have seen, the Essex-street congregation, and then the early part of that month, a most pow- too, your willingness, therein expressed, in the Hanover-street, and Old South erful excitement appeared in the congre- for an investigation into missionary efforts congregations, and the other evangelical gation of the old Methodist meeting house, congregations in the city and in the first where a crowd assembled every night, on these Islands, gladly accepted by ma-An increasing seriousness is becoming congregation in Charlestown; then in and where many who went to scoff were ny foreign residents at this place; and true religion shall have an universal pre- more generally manifest, but especially Waltham, in Medford, and in both the made to pray. Here dozens were fre- after a lapse of several weeks, I have witvalence in the world, all Christians should among such as were formerly professors congregations in Newton. It may be quently up at the altar, weeping bitterly nessed the parties confronted face to face, esteem it their duty and psivilege to en- of divine truth, the most of whom seem stated with respect to most of these revi- on account of their lost estate, and begcourage and promote the preaching of the actuated by new hopes, new aversions vals, that the pastors devised and executand new desires; and we have the happi- ed measures for their promotion as delib- A large number was awakened at this readiness to answer any written charge, The business of the Society was har-ness of enumerating at least fourteen or erately, and we hope as prayerfully, as place, and led to seek the salv tion of which could be supported or refuted by moniously conducted, and the spirit of fifteen souls, who before were dead in they would engage in any christian entheir souls. In the First Baptist meeting evidence. But as no charge derogatory Missionary enterprise thought to be rising. trespasses and sins, but are now brought terprize. Among the means that God house, too, the work was nearly simultoned into the fold of Christ, who are rejoicing has blessed in promoting the present retaneous. An anxious crowd hung on the in the support of their ministers the year in hope of the glory of God; and who vival may be mentioned the direct and preached word; and when the strength brought forward, after so long a notice, give the most scriptural and satisfactory earnest preaching of the Gospel to saints of the preacher required that he should it was but fair to conclude that none could evidences of their having been born again and sinners; seasons of fasting and pray-desist, none seemed willing to retire. The be." The following simple statement, from and renewed in the spirit of their minds. er observed by the churches; the appoint- work was soon felt in the church and conthe Secretary of an Auxiliary Tract So- Besides, on Sunday last, being Whit-Sun- ment by several of the churches of their gregation of the First Presbyterian meetciety in Fulton County, Illinois, will en-day, when, assisted in the services of the own members to visit two in company, ing house; where the active and devoted in the several Sunday Schools in this vilcourage those who are contributing for day by the late very useful and much be- the members of the church, and as many labors of the Rev. William J. Armstrong sending Tracts beyond the Alleghany loved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hall, we had of the congregation as they could; visita- have been signally blest. This was a a Pentecost season indeed. Ten new tion of the churches of a pastor and one time of refreshing to many souls; num-terian Church, Court-square, to-morrow We have just received our Tracts communicants, all of whom, as we trust, or more lay brethren; direct and faithful bers were brought to rejoice in the Lord evening, at half past 7 o'clock. from St. Louis, 10,000 pages. I have are subjects of grace, were added; be-conversation on religious subjects from Jesus, and publicly to own him before this day had the delightful task of deli- tween fifteen and twenty, who from vari- house to house, accompanied with prayer, many witnesses, whilst professors of relivering to each member his share. Never ous circumstances, had for several years when practicable : meetings of inquiry; gion were much quickened and seemed made to the following persons before did I feel more the importance of unhappily retired from the communion of and a conference of the churches in the all alive in his cause; prayer meetings beseeching the Divine aid to set home the church, were rein-stated in their for- city of Boston, last November. This were established in almost every part of

Invitations have often been given publicly been added to the First Baptist Church,

Though the churches have never awoke

The following narrative of the present state ity, where there are no evangelical con- abandoned his contemplated tour to Eu- Prayer."

a fund for furnishing the means of trans- pastors, 1960 members. Within the last and its vicinity, and see now six orthodox mond, M. D. formerly fellow of Trinity a friend present caught the expression, perting to Africa such free people of coleight months there have been revivals in congregational churches in the city, five College. Mr. Richmond's name is fa- and immediately formed upon it that adour as may be desirous of emigrating, is all these churches but two. Within a of them large and full, and four of these miliar in the records of bemificence, and mirable tract which had done so much

grace; but of many of them there is tures of such persons as are desirous of these churches as the fruits of these revi- and when we see two more commodious servants take pleasure in her stones, and

Zion, and supplicating on behalf of in-

About ten miles north of this city, a to that deep sense of obligation, that fer- most precious revival has been for some Seventeen persons were to be received vent, importunate, believing supplication time experienced, under the active labors

Richmond, June 23, 1827.

in circulation, and is offered for the signa- short time above 500 have been added to congregations collected within six years; as the writer of several religious tracts. good in reclaiming signers.

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1827.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We stated in the last Observer that the Missionaries at these Islands had challenged an investigation of their conduct. We learn from the Christian Advocate. printed in Philadelphia, that Mr. Loomis, has been accepted. The investigation was held before Capt. Jones, of the U. States Ship Peacock, and the result has been such as the friends of the mission For some time during the last summer, might have expected. We have not room shall therefore at present only furnish our

> The young Gentlemen, teachers lage, are requested to meet at the Presby-

Charles Church, Ogden. H. R. Bender, Brockport. Isaac I. Lewis, Scottsville Deacon Arnold, Parma. Richard H. Ely, Penfield. Elisha Beach, Pittsford. Rev. Mr. Stowe, Rush Daniel Hall, Riga. A. S. Voorhees, Mendon Rev. A. Darwin, Shelby. B. B. Hotchkin, Le Roy. Rev. Mr. Halsey, Bergen. Horace Wheeler, West Mender, Silas Allen, Caledonia Richard Peck, East Bethany. Rev. Mr. Kendrick, Byron. A. Hamlin, Holley. O. H. Gardner, Albion. Stephen Story, Lockport Rev. Mr. Colton, Royalton Elisha Parish, South Bristol Post Master, Prattsburg. Rev. Mr. Day, Richmond Jacob Hall, Geneseo.

SUMMARY.

The Rev. Joseph Torrey has accepted

Rev. Romeo Elton, Professor in Brown University, arrived at New-York, in the ship Britania, on the 20th ult. He has

Jewish Converts in Berlin .- A correspondent of the London Jews' Society Within a year past, there has been more society. May Jehovah continue the op- a revival has been enjoyed, a meeting have been baptized by Elder Barlow; were baptized under the auspices of the than usual attention to religion in eight erations of his mighty power and saving house has been raised at Cambridgeport and at Four Mile Creek, ten miles below British society, and an "old and highly this week, and an evangelical church will this city, about twenty have been recently respectable Jew said" to one of the dis-We can remember the time, and it is gelical society has also been formed at A review of these things may well in-

tered; but though they have funds provided, they are to be applied only to

The Swearer's Prayer .- The Rev. Mr. the faculty, students and a number of of his speech at the late anniversary of the London Religious Tract Society, gave cient in the promotion of every good work. gelical truth in several towns in the vicin- late of Transylvania University, has little Tract, called "The Swearer's

clergyman observing a group of sailors coast of Africa, as an asylum for the re- of Boston and the vicinity, will be perus- church in Cambridge, by the pastor and Died, in England, on the 8th of May, blaspheming in a sea-port town, as he was ception of such free people of colour as ed with joy and gratitude by every true other evangelical clergymen invited by the Rev. Leigh Richmond, A. M. of on his way to preach on the Sabbath to him, and a weekly Biblical lecture in the Trinity College, Cambridge, Rector of his congregation. He remonstrated with ted States, and to afford a facility for the Suffolk Association embraced at the court house adjacent, both of which are Turvey, Bedfordshire, and chaplain to his them upon the wickedness of their course, late royal highness the duke of Kent. and afterwards alluded to what he called

rietta to est die c passed . There w derstand Entery we learn 100 hds o Ohio, we was carte Erie to I to New-Y more. 7 to Sandus Sandusky York to B about 136 waggonag the tobac thids.) is the same be avoided ern rail-ro Novel ! Falls int visitors by They hav

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ment in th John J at a late Cattaraug county.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. The person taken last week from Hennetta to Batavia, on an accusation of the deepest die connected with the Morgan business, passed here yesterday on his return home There was not the slightest evidence, we un

derstand, against him. Enterprize - During the week before last, as the same circuitous course. This circuit will country

Samptember.

New-York paper of Thursday says-

continued out until morning, when they plained of.

matter of uncertainty."

herate the prisoner on bail, in conse- of ropes with a net attached. mence we presume of the state of his tested the Court with great indignity."

Boston, and was there arrested for at the Post Office at West Farms. saling the- pocketbook of the late Capt. W. Balch, at Col. Wilde's stage ment in the state prison.

Greece .- Advices from Corfu, dated the 1st of May, state that Count John Capo d'Istria was unanimously sticted President of the Republic by the Greek National Assembly; and Gen, Church appointed commander in chief. Thus both army and navy are under the contro we learn from the Baltimore Gazette, more than of foreigners-Church being, like Cochrane was carted to Sandusky, thence sent by Lake bly, dated from Paros, April 7th, is animated business. Erie to Buffalo, and along the Canal and river and encouraging to the friends of their cause. to New-York, where it was shipped for Balti- It expresses deep gratitude to the European more. The transportation from Knox county Philhellenists, to whose active exertions the Sandusky to New-York \$14 per ton , from New before the date of the manifesto, eastern and Yerk to Baltimore \$1 a hhd-the whole distance western Greece, it is said, were under the about 1368 miles, at a cost about equal to the Turkish yoke; and now, " not an enemy is waggonage from Wheeling to Baltimore. All found from the environs of Athens to the point the tobacco raised in Knex county (about 500 of Macrynoros, and the gates of Missolonghi. hids.) is to be sent to the Baltimore market by No allusion is made to the relief sent from thi

be avoided on the completion of the great west. Much distress continues to prevai among the poor Irish. Seven bags of Novel Spectacle.- The tavernkeepers at the flour were taken from carts passing in Falls intend enhancing the pleasure of the the road near Dublin, by a party of half visitors by a spectacle alike grand and novel starved wretches, consisting of about 30 They have purchased a vessel of 300 tons bur- men and 70 women and children. The then; which, with all her canvass spread and bags were immediately ripped open, and decorated beautifully, will be piloted by a the women and children filled their aprons, Shoe, where the pilot ascends from the deck in to eat most ravenously. The Morning rance." aballoon, and leaves the vessel to her own Chronicle says, if it were not for the course in crossing the mighty cataract. The steamboats which convey the Irish to

Jacob Barker - Notwithstanding the gener- report on the Wakened case was dis- 842,181 93 .- Weedsport Adv. whip and ingenuity displayed by Jacob during cussed and deferred to the next evening.

ies, and their submission, likewise, to the an end to the practice of burning widows, the Purchase in August. ury, are the next proceedings to take and offering up other human sacrifices in

mous exceptions, of more or less peal one of the newspaper stamp acts.

and we learn that, until these exceptions stant, an elegant schooner of about 40 on her head and received some internal be final issue of, the business will remain the west side, about ten miles from Ca- two and a half hours. ourderer has been pardoned by his father the in a small skiff, for the purpose of get-tious horse, and about 7 o'clock P. M. inge. The Judge refused to renew the over 100 feet deep .- The body of Hos-dren.

The Governor being present when the Evening Post, dated West Farms, July He was literally crushed to pieces-was not be checked. didge remanded his son Isaac to jail, ad- 11, says :- " As the schr. Bronxdale, in the vigor of manhood, and left a wife ressed the people in a speech of consi- Capt. Wilson, was coming in from the and children. emble length, and concluded by revers- east river, at the mouth of the West ig the order of the Court and setting his Farms Creek, the Captain discovered the Boston and Hudson river Rail-way.immediately held on it, and the verdict of Pittsfield, to be commissioners, and tated. They are all said to be convales- Mount Hope was-" that the deceased came to his James F. Baldwin, of Boston, engineer, cent. Turdy the Pirate.—The Portsmouth death by violent means, inflicted by some to survey a route for a Railway from the Congress frigate in the autumn of water about two weeks; was that of a the public attention. Captain's Steward in that ship, and was brown hair, and ear-rings in his ears: James Hayward of Cambridge, were ap- mising young man. alled Captain Steward, on account of his had on a cotton cassimere jacket, a black pointed Commissioners of the Board of The New-York city inspector reports Warren ame in here in ill health, and we have which was written, Mr. Kingsland, New- also Engineer of the Board. leard that his subsequent death was at- York. In the pocket-book was a two thuted to poison administered to him on foot rule and a comb. Nothing else

New-York, from Havre and Liverpool, Euro of the river, which promises to be one of have no eyes, as soon as it is night, they Fairhaven, Massachusetts, suggests, that pean papers to the 3d of June have been re- the most useful streams in the interior of elevate their heads, become motionless, although Josephus and many commentathat growing territory.

following advertisement appeared in the cester Spy.

100 hds of tobacco, brought from Knox county, an Englishman. The manifesto of the Greek be redeemed at the Banking House in ted July 2, to her friend in this city, which soever cometh out of the doors of my Ohio, were inspected in that city. The article Government, addressed to the National Assem- Jersey City, during the regular hours of will show the reverence in which the house to meet me, when I return in

LEWIS M. WISS, Cashier.

N. Y. Statesman.

a letter dated Augusta, July 2, received rock where our ancestors landed, at high thah, to lament her seclusion from the in New-York on Thurday, says: "Since water mark, from its native bed, to the world, and the hardrhip of her situation, writing the above of this morning, Augus- public square, up the hill, whereon to as cut off from every domestic enjoytructive fire ever known here. It com- of freemen. down to the house recently put up for us, travellers who come here in a sort of piland every building on the square back to grimage, visit both parts equally. The Ellis-street. In all about twenty build- other day, as the sun was setting, several Burroughs, aged 19. ings besides small ones. The loss in gentleman noticed a carriage drive up to In this Village, Justus Blair, aged 19. property and merchandize, is very great, the rock; they descended and approach-Frenchman into the Rapids above the Horse hats, &c. Some of the children began though pretty generally under insu-ed it with marked formality, holding a New-York Bank Note Table.

Canal Toll .- We are informed by the proppeters will undoubtedly have a rich har- England, typus fever, and disease caused Collector at Port-Byron, that the Canal rest from the crowds that will throng to the by want of food, would soon do the bu- toll received at that office during the sight, which takes place in the latter part of siness of the plague among that unfortumonth of June, amounted to \$17,379 91. The whole toll received from the 20th of In the house of Lords on the 31st, the April to the first of July inst. amounts to

is trial, the verdict has gone against him: A During the debate, Lord Malmesbury Holland Eand Company .- The Peoexpressed a hope that their Lordships ple's Press, of Batavia, stales, on what "Yesterday morning, on the opening would take into serious consideration the its editors "deem good authority," that of the Court, Judge Edwards commenc- marriages contracted in Scotland, and the Holland Land Company have come ed his charge to the jury in the case of those which took place at Gretna Green, to the determination of receiving wheat the people against Jacob Barker, whose They were truly disgraceful to the coun- for interest due on all land contracts with defence, it will be recollected, had been try, and he hoped they would be put an the settlers on the purchase, at one dollar greed from that of the other defend- end to. Lord Redesdale agreed in the per bushel, delivered on the canal, or at unts; and at about 2 o'clock the jury re- opinion, that measures should be devised other places, deducting transportation to fined to their room for deliberation. They to do away the evils in Scotland, com- the canal. "A consummation devoutly to be wished"-by bona fide settlers, at nturned a verdict of GUILTY. The sum- A petition was laid on the table, pray- least. Mr. Vanderkemp, the General

Accidents .- On Wednesday evening "The case of Mr. Barker is not, how- The House of Commons on the 31st last, while returning from a ride with mer, to be yet considered as disposed of was left sitting in debate on a bill to re- some of her young companions. Miss Polly Backenstose, of Geneva, in attempting to escape from apprehended

nandaigue. A scrious accident, in con- On Tuesday the 26th ult. Mr. Samuel nexion with this vessel, occurred on the Fisher, of Gorham, Ontario county, was Desia's tase - The conclusion of this busi- following day. A person named Leo- killed in a most shocking manner. He opening the canal. pass is of a-piece with its whole tenor-dis-paceful to the age and country. The alleged nard Hoskins, with seven others, started had been ploughing with a young, frac-Governor, before trial. The Kentucky Re- ting on board, (the schooner being then mounted him to ride to the house.orter comments as follows on the scandalous under sail, coming down the lake.) On While drinking in a brook which crossed coming in contact with the schooner, one the lane, the horse became frightened, "The power to grant pardons before of the men on board the skiff, seized threw Mr. F. from his back, and ran off, inviction, though questionable, has been hold of one of the chains of the vessel, dragging him by one leg, which unfortumeatedly asserted and exercised by for- and the little bark was immediately cap- nately became entangled in the trace were obtained on the last day—the pri- swam safely to the shore, a distance of back bone, and he was otherwise terribly the afternoon of the 4th inst. uner having exercised to the extent of about 80 rods. The water, where the bruised. He died about 3 o'clock the Wm, Burliegh, a Member of the House Eagle

Silk Worms .- We saw a few days girls. the frequent broils. He afterwards went a Boston, and was there arrested for Boston, and account Boston, an account Boston, and account Boston, an account Boston, and Bo Inland Navigation.—Clinton River, in apple-tree caterpillar. The skin is brown ings among the Indians, is an imposter. Portland Michigan, has been so far improved by and destitute of hair or any other coverthe deserted from Fort Washington on the 7th of Dec. 1816. punished with three years confine- private enterprise, in clearing the stream ing. In about ten days more they will the Potomac, on the 7th of Dec. 1816. of obstructions, that a boat with an hun-commence winding the cocoons, and, in John A. Bryan has been appointed, dred barrels of flour has arrived at De- six weeks from the time of their hatch- arrived at this village, on Friday last, at a late meeting of the common pleas of troit from Oakland, the first that ever ing, they will nearly or quite all have from Ithica, laden with pine boards and Cattaraugus, district attorney for that come from that country. A company is done eating. They are fed several times plank. Mr. Bryan resides at Ellicott- formed, and is proceeding in its opera- during the day, and, if kept supplied with the value of their cargoes, have induced tion, for opening the navigation by boats, fresh leaves, will eat most of the time, many persons to examine them.

From Europe.-By arrivals at Boston and by drift wood, &c. from the whole length but what is very singular, although they | Jephthah's Daughter .- A writer in and eat no more till morning The Mul- tors after him are of opinion that Jephberry is now beginning to ripen, and it is, that did really immolate his daughter, Another Bank Blown up .- The Frank- therefore, the right time for those who the probability is that she was not sacrilin Bank of New-Jersey, kicked the wish to make experiments in the cultiva- ficed. The Hebrew particle vau should bucket yesterday-but this morning the tion of silk, to look out for seed .- Wor- in the following instance be translated or

> NOTICE .- The notes of the Frank- Albany, July 10 .- Extract of a letter wilt surely give the children of Ammon lin Bank of New-Jersey, will hereafter from a lady in Old Plymouth, Mass. da- into my hands, then it shall be, that whatconsecrated Rock is held.

part of the revolutionary war, before In- for a burnt-offering." What confirms We sent our \$19, found the advertise-dependence was declared, in the order of this rendering is, that she went two to Sandusky cost 75 cents per 100 pounds; from melioration of affairs is ascribed. Eight months ment all fudge, and must pocket the loss. patriotism which predominated on that months to bewail her "virginity" (not her day, and when men's minds were highly sacrifice;) and the Israelitish women excited and determined to be free, the went four times every year to mourn or Awful Conflagration .- A postscript to inhabitants of this place, removed the talk with (not for) the daughter of Jeph-

> above, and five or six buildings below, separation of the empire. Strangers and of celibacy. wicker basket, which they uncovered and Corrected weekly from the New-York papers. took from it a lovely babe, which they The following com-Cumberland placed on its back on the top of the rock. pose the banks in this Gardiner A gentleman was then observed in the at- city, and are all at par Kennebunk Bank of N. York par Lincoln titude of devotion, addressing the throne Bank of America of grace in a concise ejaculation, and U.S branch bank then to wipe tears from his eyes—this Franklin bank Tradesman's bank was repeated several times. When they Merchant's bank restored the little urchin to its basket, and Chemical bank drove off unknown, leaving the specta- North river bank tors, strongly excited by curiosity, to Phonix bank know their real motives. We have since Manhattan bank learnt he was a clergyman, and his wife Mechanics do residing in a distant part of the state."

Great Fishing .- On Friday last, a State bank Alb. 12 gentleman of New-York, went out from Bank of Albany do Rockaway, into Jamaica Bay, with his Merch & Farm do Boston Banks & a son, a lad of 12 years of age. They Columb Hudson do commenced fishing at half past seven in Middle District do the morning, spent half an hour in di- Dutchess county par ning at noon, and quit fishing at half Orange co. ming up of the cases of the other par- ing that measures may be adopted to put Agent, from Philadelphia, is expected on past one; having taken with their rods in Cattskill and other parties and their submission, likewise, to the an end to the practice of burning widows, the Purchase in August. the six hours, four hundred and seventy- Troy two king fish.

The Farmington Canal .- By a report Utica branch of the superintendant of this work it ap- Geneva pears to have progressed equal to expec- Auburn the raised and noted during the trial; Canandaigua Lake.—On the 3d in-danger by jumping from the wagon, fell tron, seven eighths of the whole being Central completed and the remainder expected to Chenango repassed upon by the Supreme Court, tons was launched at Wilder's Point, on injury which caused her death in about be finished in a few weeks. On the 4th Plattsburgh England, a packet-boat building at New- Wash. & Warren unc. Salem Haven to begin the navigation with, on Barker's exchange

> Acquitted .- At the late Circuit held in Clinton co., William H. Haughton and Hartford Harriet Doming, confined in the gaol at Phenix Plattsburgh for the supposed murder of a Bridgeport child, in April last, had their trial, and were Eagle

We are informed that the body of a te- New London Her Governors of Kentucky, and per-sized. Hoskins, although a good swim-chain. Fr. F. was found about 40 rods male, holding an infant child in her arms, Union aps other states. The whole of the late mer, soon disappeared, and was no more from where the horse started, in a deplo- was found in the Delaware near Philadel- Stonington Norwich arm of Harrison Circuit Court was desease. Four of the others clung to the rable condition. All but three of the phia, on the 7th inst. They were, it is Thames to this case. Nine jurors only skiff till they were taken off, and three ribs on one side were broken from the presumed, lost from one of the boats on Windham co

he law the privilege of peremptory chalaccident occurred, was judged to be next morning, leaving a wife and six chilof Representatives of the United States Bristol from Maine, died at South Berwick, in Commercial recognizances of his sureties, or again kins was recovered next day, by means Abraham Minier, a respectable farmer that state, on the first inst. He had Agricul & of Big Flats, Tioga co. was killed by the been some time in enfeebled health; but Rhode Island fall of a tree lodged against one into the immediate cause of death was a pro- Burrillville salfh not now requiring such indulgence. Probable Murder. - A letter to the which he was chopping, on the 26th ult. fuse bleeding at the nose, which could Exchange

At the Glen's Falls celebration on the Kent 4th inst. while in the act of loading the Landholders cannon, the cartridge ignited from incau- Merchants at liberty.—We are not informed of body of a man floating on the flats. He The governor and council of Massachumy form observed by his Excellency, ex- had it taken up and conveyed to the vil- setts have appointed Nathan Mitchell of verely injured. One of whom has had N. C. Company Narraganset the speech, in which it is said he lage of West Farms. An inquest was East Bridgewater, and Samuel McKay one, and another both of his arms ampu-Narraganset N. Kingston

Of the eleven persons, who were on Phoenix N. H.) Commercial Advertiser says-person or persons unknown to them "city of Boston, westward, to the Hudson a raft in Lake St. Peter, Canada, and R. I. Union This fellow came into Portsmouth in The body appeared to have been in the river. The subject continues to excite who all perished during the late gale, R. I. Central was Mr. Stephen P. Keyes, son of Mr. R. Williams Smithfield Union 1813, and remained here a considerable male, about thirty years of age, nearly At the same time, John Mills of South- Zacheriah Keyes, of Cherry-Valley, Ot- Do. Exchange me. If we remember right, he was 6 feet in height. The deceased had wick, Willard Phillips of Boston, and sego county. He was a worthy and pro-Do. Lime Rock Seifnate

Trench pronunciation. Captain Smith, silk vest, brown drilling pantaloons, a li- Internal Improvements; and James Hay- the death of 138 persons during the Warwick the Congress, it will be recollected, nen shirt, and boots, on the inside of ward, one of the Commissioners, to be week ending on Saturday, the 7th inst. Hope viz. 35 men, 22 women, 48 boys, and 33 Village

The National Journal proves, by exand are about an inch and a half in recently published in Boston, an account Augusta length, and the size of a large full grown of his fifteen years captivity and suffer-Bath

Four arks (says the Newburgh Index)

instead of and. "And Jephthah vowed a vow unto the Lord, and said, if thou peace from the children of Ammon, shall "You doubtless recollect in the early either be the Lord's or I will offer it up ta has been visited with the most des- plant the liberty pole, the rallying point ment. It is no where said, that he actually sacrificed her, but that "he did with menced in the Globe Tavern; burnt that "In raising it, it split in twain, which her according to his vow?" The concluand every building to the cross street was then considered as ominous of the sion is that she was consecrated to a life

In Pennfield, on Tuesday last, Miss Julia

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July 21, 1827

POETRY.

From the (Hartford) Connecticut Mirror. THE GOOD SAMARITAN. WHO bleeds in the desert, faint, naked, and torn Left lonely to wait for the coming of morn? The last tear from his eyelid seems ready to

You meteor !- 'tis ended as soon as begun-You gleam of the lightning !- it is not the sun-

It is not the Robber who plundered and fled: Tis a Levite. "He turns from the wretched,

Who walks in his robes from Jerusalem's halls? Who comes to Samaria, from Ilia's walls? There is pride in his step-there is hate in his

Tis thy priest, thou proud city, now splendid soul?" The appeal sunk into his heart. anthems of the damned. When the vicand fair A few years shall pass thee, and-who shall be

Mount Gerazim looks on the valleys that spread before his heavenly Father, with that may-poles, surmounted by a black flag- &c. Wholesale and Retail, at a small ad-From the foot of high Ebal to Esdrelon's head, And Tabor sends out its fresh floods to that told to every one that the Holy Spirit made fast to the poles, and a small fire is

Which, purpled with fishes, flows rich with the

How sweet are their streams, but more pure is his situation-a man-one who had a der it, when the spy, or vidette of a war the fountain

That gushes and swells from Samaria's moun 'rom Galilee city, the Cushite comes out,

And by Jordan washed Thirza, with purpose devout. To pay at the altar of Gerazim's shrine, And offer his incense of oil and of wine. He foilows his heart, that with eagerness longs give help in time of distress.

or Samaria's anthems, and Syria's songs. He sees the poor Hebrew : he stops on the way -By the side of the wretched, 'tis better to pray Than to visit the holiest temple that stands In the thrice blessed place of Palestine's lands. The oil that was meant for Mount Gerazim's

From the altars of earth to the Throne of the

No libation more sweet can be offered below, Than that which is tendered to anguish and w

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

From the Juvenile Magazine.

The following anecdote is communicated by it occurred. Such facts are ever received by

in this town, (Potsdam,) lived a beastly tive was a Peduca woman, who had been as 4 boats which were laden with flour, Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture drunkard, a laborious, broken-hearted captured by a war-party two or three the property of Mr. Malcomson, were Frames, Glaziers' Diamonds, Clock wife, and ten ragged children, with little months before. - The chiefs and warriors on their way from Clonmel to Waterford, Glasses, &c. &c. more covering than nature's garments. met in council, and no argument or per- they were stopped at Kilsheelan Bridge A few weeks ago, two female friends of suasion was spared by Mr. Dougherty to by an immense multitude. An attack Sabbath Schools, and of their Divine obtain the release of the intended victim. had been apprehended on the part of the Master, as we hope, visited this abode of The principal men of the tribe seemed owner of the flour, and five police men poverty and wretchedness. The children disposed to give her up to the Americans, were sent down as a guard with the fled at their approach, evidently for the but the women and children and a few boats. The mob, which amounted to same reason that Adam fled from the pre- men were clamorous for the sacrifice. - about 1000 persons, were warned not to the payments due on the first day of Ja- sentence the author has written; but sence of his Maker-because they were The medicine-man, or chief juggler, ap- attack the boats, upon which one of them nuary last, and most of them after having know of no human production, of such naked. The poor woman was not entirely peared among them, and after some called out, that "it was better to die by been dunned repeatedly-Now then I of extent, in which their is so much trut ignorant of the great work which God flourishes, said he could so arrange the a bullet than by hunger." Upon learning fer that all such contracts may be renew- with so little mixture of error. I remain wrought in this place during the winter medicine as to secure plenty of buffalo that the flour was the property of Mr. ed and made payable at such time as will gentlemen, your obedient servant, interest in it, although seldom allowed the captive was then led into the council were twenty boats belonging to Mr. M. vided the same be done at my office beprivilege of meeting with Christians .- lodge with evident marks of distress, and and one belonging to any one else, they fore the 15th day of July inst. She gratefully accepted the change of audible expressions of grief, but after she would sooner attack that one than touch N. B. All who hold contracts as above Sunday School clothes for her children. was apprized of the interposition in her any thing of Mr. Malcomson's; but they forfeited, had better attend to this notice. Next Sabbath, seven of them appeared favour, her face was brightened with a could not lie down and die of hunger, decently clad-on the second Sabbath smile. No one present could speak her and that they would die or obtain the they were all in their places in good sea- language, and all communication with her flour. An attack was then commenced son, with their books and lessons, and was by signs. The next day she was de- on the boats by the people on both banks their hearts appeared to be there also. livered to the Americans, who placed her of the river, and several severe wounds At the close of the school, the superin- on a horse and started for the Bluffs .- were inflicted on the policemen and boattendent mentioned the Sunday School They had not proceeded far, when two men, and such numbers of stones were necticut,) Concert for Monday of the next week, Indians, who had determined to kill the thrown, and with such violence, that seand the collection for the benefit of Sun- woman, sprang from their concealment, veral of the sacks were cut. The poday Schools, and said every scholar must, and one of them let fly an arrow at her lice at first fired over the heads of the in the course of the week, devise some which passed through her buffalo robe, mob, but finding that did not deter them, way to earn one cent, at least, to bring aud inflicted a mortal wound in her side. they were obliged to fire in among the into the Lord's treasury. These poor A scuffle ensued, during which some dis-vast multitude. Several persons were children, with their mother, were anxious- affected Indians came up, bore off the immediately seen to drop, and upon the ly consulting during the week how they captive, and threw her down on the third volley being fired, the people retired, should obtain each his cent. The father ground, still alive. Two hundred warri-carrying off those that had been shot. was not disposed to help them; there ors from the village immediately assem- In this sanguinary encounter three men was not a friend of Sabbath Schools near bled around her, that they might dip their were killed and seven wounded, four of them; they almost despaired: but the weapons in her blood. After her death, them, we understand, desperately. One ery of the young ravens is heard, and the Americans proceeded homeward. of them was brought into the infirmary these children were not forsaken. One Indian Council, we extract the following : is despaired of. of the little boys found a horse shoe in the road: he ran two miles to a blacksmith's shop and sold it, and supplied council, as well on account of his standevery brother and sister. On Monday ing in the Nation, as his tawdry costume : woman of between 40 and 50 years of pledged that it shall disseminate no opin-most affectionately. evening, with light and joyful hearts, as his name is Bad Moccasin. This red age, residing in Portland-street, whose ions subversive of these doctrines. I was visible in every countenance, they gentleman wore a gold laced scarlet coat, name for her children's sake we forbear has been conducted with distinguished deposited their little all in the box. Such a necklace of white bear talons, and to mention, retired to bed on Tuesday ability, by men of the first talents, and published in Six large Super Royal 0cc collection was never before witnessed stood, an upright man in a green leggin evening, as it is supposed, in a state of in-deservedly holds a high rank among the vo Volumes, of about one thousand in our Sunday School Concert-a single and a crimson one, the advocate for mer- toxication. About midnight she arose, periodical publications of this country. school, cent by cent, to the amount of cy-the friend of christians. He had vi- left her chamber, and knocked for admis-

all shall know him.

From the Juvenile Magazine.

THE BOY WHO USED TO PRAY.

of his situation, felt a strong desire to see course, and are better acquainted with called and every means used to restore him. When shown into the room where God Almighty than we are: therefore, her, she lived but a few hours .- Boston the sick man lay, he found several let us listen to them; let us please them; Traveller. The last sigh from his breast, the last drop from persons gathered around his bed. It for we cannot please better men." was a scene of distress. Not one The form of conducting human sacricould afford to the unhappy sufferer the fices among the Pawnees was detailed to Boot and Shoe Store. part; the looks to the east, with a death swimming slightest consolation. Among those who Mr. Dougherty and his party by a HIS establishment has long receiv-specifully invite their friends to call and were present was an aged man, the father Frenchman, who had witnessed one or two. | ___ ed a liberal share of patronage, and examine previous to purchasing.

MISCELLANEOUS.

time of deep distress. With a despair- the medicine lodge, where every possible Carroll-street. ing look, he cast his eye around the room. exertion is made to fatten the victim for "O! my friends, can't one of you pray the sacrifice-meantime, the medicine for me?"-It was the stillness of death. men relieve each other in the duty of He turned to the little boy :- " Can't you guarding the subject, and in chanting at There is scorn on his lip as he proudly walks by: pray that God would have mercy on my his side, unceasingly, infernal lulabys, or earnestness and filial confidence which the hands and feet being extended, are vance from New-York prices. made intercession for him. His prayer kindled near the feet of the subject, in was first for the sick man; then for all which irons are heated, and applied to his That flash from their fins, and shine out from present; and particularly for the man breast and groins. This torture is conwho refused to pray; "that he might see tinued until the victim begins to sink unfamily of wildren, and could not pray for party (previously organised for this cerehimself or them, or for a sick man who mony) is seen approaching with the same was dying." A deep impression was caution that is observed in actual war. made upon all present, particularly upon After this mockery he reports to the

the aged man who left the house under a Chief of the war party, that he has discostrong conviction that God alone could vered the enemy, and that he is in a bad position and off his guard. Under these circumstances an immediate attack is determined on, when the valorous war party Indian Sacrifice. - A late Missouri pa- rush forward to the place of sacrafice, per contains a letter from Mr. Wetmore, and despatch the victim with a literal an American officer at Council Bluffs, shower of arrows. After this the fire is Would better be poured on the sufferer's wound; relating the incidents attending the at- increased until the fat exudes freely For no incense more sweetly, more purely can tempts of Mr. Dougherty, the agent of from the roasted subject; and at this Indian affairs, to save a female prisoner, stage of the ceremony, the women of the from being sacrificed by the Pawnee In- nation who are corn planters, press adians, according to their custom. Mr. round the pile, oil their hoes, and hold-Dougherty, two or three officers, and an ing them up, implore abundant harvests; escort, from the garrison, left the Bluffs, the arrows of the warriors having been (Fort Atkinson,) on the 5th of April last, ingloriously dipped in the blood of the

and reached the grand Pawnee village in enemy, are fitted for a successful Buffalo five days .- They were told that the cap- bunt."

take place the next day, the fuel and all the peasantry are reduced :-From Mr. Wetmore's account of the on Thursday evening; his life we believe

"There was a Warrior conspicuous in sited the metropolis of the Union; and, sion, (to obtain, as she said, a light) at The work is published monthly, in mentary, and delivered to subscribers It seems as if the children of this land, in language as bold as it was eloquent, he the door of another apartment in the numbers which contain, upon an average, and Fin and of this generation, were in a special urged the release of the captive.—By his same house. Not being able by her inmanner the favorites of Heaven, and that intercourse with the White Men, he said, treaties to obtain an entrance, she decla-annum, payable on the delivery of the boards; or Four Dollars per volume when the concerns of this world shall be was convinced of the impropriety of red with an oath, that unless her request 6th number. rest on their shoulders, none shall need the sacrifice—he had taken his Great Fa- was granted, she would throw herself An arrangement will be made to re- on the receipt of each volume. A we rous rites. A young and brave Indian forcing off a part of a window casement considerable expense of postage. likewise told his countrymen, that he in the third story, taking out the lower Those persons who wish for the back ces will be promptly made on the receipknew it was the opinion of Pawnees, that sash and placing under the window a numbers of the new series, can be sup- of each volume. In the town of W. in Oneida county, these sacrifices would insure their pros- large trunk, from which she jumped into plied, if application is made soon. short time since, a man was dangerously perity at the hands of the master of life; the street. The fall upon the pavements June 29.

ill. A little boy, about ten years of age, but, said he, let us distrust our own opi-caused the rupture of a blood vessel,

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Once more the blest beams of the morning to of a large family. His years command- "When it is, by the Big Medicine the subscribers hope and believe, they For pennyless, friendless, and homeless, he's ed reverence, and his whitening locks man, deemed advisable to procure a sub-still make it an object for all those wishseemed worthy of a child of God. But ject for human sacrafice, he commits this ing to purchase, to call and examine a And he shudders to think, that in darkness he's he was a stranger to the way of truth- medicine to the care of a partizan at the more extensive assortment than was ever The sick man in his agony, requested his head of a war party, just as he is about offered in this part of the country, of friends to pray for him. No one prayed. to open a campaign; one or more of the BOOTS AND SHOES, for Gentlemen Booksellers, No. 255, Market-street He entreated; he called upon this aged prisoners captured by the party, is es- and Ladies, Masters and Misses, of all Philadelphia, an EXPOSITION of a They brighten and pass—but the glory of day He entreated; he called upon this aged prisoners captured by the party, is estand Ladies, masters and Ladies, masters and Ladies, man; he implored his prayers; but they teemed the property of the Big Star—descriptions. Also—Cloths for Ladies' OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT. way.
How brightly the morning breaks out from the were denied. The man said that he had that is, the planet Venus. When the Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, Wherein each chapter is summed up in the last the said that he had that is, the planet Venus. not been accustomed to pray before stran- subject is brought in, he is turned over to Sole and Upper Leather, Calf Skins, &c. contents; the sacred text inserted at large Who walks down the path to get tithes for his gers, and had rather join with some other Old Medicine, the high priest of Beelze- &c. All of which is offered, either at in distinct paragraphs; each paragraph person. This was to the sick man a bub : he is then placed in confinement in Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in reduced to its proper heads ; the sense

July 14, 1827.

Rochester Cash Store.

J. HILL, (near the west end of soul?" The appeal sunk into his heart. anthems of the damned. When the vic"I will try," he replied. Then kneeling tim is brought out for execution, he is sive assortment of DRY GOODS, GROWith respect to the character of down, he poured out his supplications placed between two stakes, resembling CERIES, CROCKERY, and GLASS, July 14, 1827.

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past, and she hoped she had some little and corn without a burnt offering. The Malcomson, the people said that if there average the original time agreed on-pro-

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STATE OF RELIGION IN THE PRESENTE RY OF ROCHESTER.

In presenting the following article to the public, the editor would remark, that it is the practice of the Presbytery at their semi-annual meetings, to appoint a committee to make out a connected narrative of the state of religion, and for the committee/to report and the narrative be adopted, at the same meeting. At the late semi-annual meeting of the Presbytery at Mendon the business occupied only about half a day, so that no time was afforded for making out the narrative. The committee were to report the narrative at the next meeting. In the meantime we present the following statement, furnished us by a gentleman who was present and took notes during the free conversation which was held on the state of religion.

The churches* under the care of the Presbytery have never exhibited so many pleasing indications of prosperity.

The vacant congregations are nearly all supplied with the stated ministrations of the Gospel-Sabbath Schools are greatly multiplied, and benevolent institutions are both increasing and becoming more effective in their operations.

The cause of home missions has received considerable attention, and an increasing zeal in behalf of sending the Gospel to the heathen, has been evinced by the fact, that the monthly concert is more generally observed and attended more frequently than heretofore with corresponding exertions.

Added to this general increase of the means of grace among ourselves and the increasing efforts for doing good to others, many of the churches have experienced a general refreshing from on high, aid. The preceding verse reads thus: during the past winter.

with an interesting revival of religion .souls, is truly encouraging.

creasing attention to religion for some from gross immoralities of life. months past. About thirty-five persons Now we are taught by the word of any new or powerful views. of the several denominations of Chris- God that the heart which has not been mercy. A general seriousness prevails feel a bitter opposition to those truths that it should be left wholly to the clergyman The church has been aroused to action. the same time incapable of preparing it- he alone can judge whether the circumcert for prayer and other means for doing seem strange that because these truths and hearts of the living. tion than heretofore.

whole peaceful and flourishing.

denominations of Christians. The first themselves with their outward observantears will not obtain their pardon. church has received an addition of nine- ces; and a kind of imagined love of I will only add in this connexion, (if I erection of churches in these settlements. merous friends, and above all, on the teen on the profession of their faith and Christ and their brethren which by the may be permitted such a reference,) that To meet these increasing demands, the effectual blessings of Him who has said, will probably admit as many more on the way is only in exact proportion to the at an early period of my ministry, I resources of the Society have been found "The silver and the gold are mine," and next communion season. The second amount of benefit they expect to derive, imposed upon myself, after consideration, quite inadequate, notwithstanding the aid whose "also is the greatness, and the church has received eighteen, and the and therefore entirely selfish. They can this rule—in funeral sermons never atthird thirty-six—and both are still antici- dwell sweetly on the mercy of God and tempt delineating the character of the average annual expenditure for the last Rev. W. Reeve, who has been some pating considerable accessions.

darkness of heathenism.

and faithful in their various duties.

in advancing the interests of his church. * They are 15 in number.

For the Rochester Observer .- No. 1. From that time many of his disciples went back and walked no more with him." John

The verse preceding the above shows from what time it was that many turned back from hearing our Lord's instructions. -It was from the very time when he proclaimed the doctrine of man's inability to work out his own salvation without divine

The church of Chili has been favored were given unto him of my Father." How

A Female Missionary Society has been self without asking it as a mere favor of stances are such as admit, in his hands, recently organized, and the monthly con- God; this is what we expect; but it does of a powerful address to the consciences good are recieving a much greater atten- are mortifying to their native pride and

Christians are becoming more prayerful liarity with such Christians as are rich in the practical application of them. only in faith and works-without belie-Thus far, the encouragements that ving that mankind so amiable and interappear on comparing the condition of esting as many of them are, can be by our churches with that of former years, nature totally depraved and finally, with-But while these motives urge us to out believing that it is probable or right increased activity, there are others of that God should have any plans or opera- Mass, the following occurence was relata more gloomy character-motives which tions in regard to salvation which they do should urge us to seize upon the en- not as fully comprehend as the Almighty. couragements before presented and a- - Now sir I have contended much and wake to fresh and unremitted exertion. long against the doctrines of free grace Many vices still prevail.—Discipline in myself; but I thank God if I now feel a for acquiring a religious education had different religious societies in Dublin, atthe churches has been in some cases willingness that God should save sinners been small, for she had not been a child tended generally by near 5000 people; called for .- Some of the churches are in by such means, as he in his infinite wisa state of alarming stupidity, and few in dom and goodness has appointed; and her father, cared not for the things of e- The speakers on these occasions, are comparison to the whole number of pro- that he has not left us to work out our ternity, and wholly disregarded the salva- mostly clergymen of the Established fessing Christians are acting with deci- own salvation (or rather damnation,) but tion of the souls of his children. A few Church; which-notwithstanding its nusion and energy, and praying with fervency has promised and does give the special weeks previously to her sickness, her merous imperfections—never had so mathat they may be co-oper ors with God all-powerful influences of the Holy Ghost to work in us to will and to do-and this, too, in such a manner as perfectly to con-

sist with our free agency. Deep are the wounds which sin has made !-When shall the sinner find a cure?-

n vain, alas! is natures aid-The work exceeds all nature's cure."

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

From the Gospel Advocate. ON FUNERAL SERMONS.

An Extract from a Manuscript Sermon. I have laid down in my own mind, this "No man can come unto me except it principle of which must be plain to reflecting persons—that funeral sermons with God. But, though she wished for barracks yard of our county town--as no perceptible it is that human nature has ought not to be desired nor delivered ex- longer life, and hoped that those were not house could contain the congregaton.-The excitement began to appear in the not changed since the time of our Sa- cept in extraordinary cases of death, or her last moments, the closing scene soon The members of parliament for the counlast part of the last summer. It was, viour's mission to this world. How per- extraordinary cases of worth and useful- came. Just before the soul took flight, ty, were on-his right and left, accompahowever, so small and subject to so fre- feetly do the results of the preaching of ness in life. The preacher's object her father entered the room to take his nied by nearly all the respectable inhabitquent alternations for several months that the doctrine contained in the above pas- should be to impress to touch the hearts leave of his dear child, when she immediants of that region. He preaches the few anticipated a general revival. Five sage and many other corresponding pas- of the living, and this alone. But who ately turned her dying eyes upon him, great doctrine of the cross clearly and or six during the winter entertained hopes sages, accord with those that were produ- does not know men cease to be affected with vehemence, though with a faltering decidedly; he gives the sinner no hope that they had passed from death unto life. ced by Christ's preaching. The natural with scenes and representations with tongue, exclaimed, "There is the father, but what springs from faith in the atone-But the work has recently increased. - man cannot endure the thought that he is which they are familiar? I fear it is but who never told me that I was born to die! ment made on Calvary; but that where Twenty-eight are now numbered among not capable of doing all that is necessary too certain, that in those places where There is the father, who never instructed the atonement is received by the power of the hopeful subjects of regenerating to secure his eternal happiness.—He is sermons constitute, customarily, a part of me in the things of religion, and told me the Divine Spirit into the heart of the singrace. The society which was, before, not willing to be dependent on any one in funeral solemnities, men hear them, and that there was a heaven and a hell !-- ner, it brings forth the fruits of righteousfeeble, has been much strengthened—the this matter; or if he acknowledges the return to their homes with as little benefit There is the father, who never read the ness, to the praise and glory of the Most house of worship is filled—the church is same kind of dependence on God for this as they derive from any sermons what-Bible to me, nor prayed for me! O, High." awakened to active benevolence and the preparation which most men do for the ever. They listen with habitual indiffer- what a father! And now I am going to prospect of an extensive ingathering of rain and sunshine, this is all. He still ence; and more so, because the preacher eternity ---- ?" reserves to himself the right of claiming being so often called upon to prepare In Wheatland there has been an in- salvation as reward for having abstained himself for the same accasion, finds it utterly impossible to come forward with science of such a father, while standing the opposition of the Roman Catholic

I will observe further that it is not fuloftiness, they should therefore deny the neral sermons particularly that survivors The church in Parma and Greece has only plain meaning of these truths so should look for consolation in their afflicbeen blest with a season of special revi- often clearly presented by our Saviour tions. Profound, heartfelt grief, seeks able Society, which was established in Freeman, wife and two children, Mr. and val. Late in the fall, an unusual spirit of himself; or which is no less absurd, neg- for consolation in private-avoiding the 1791, for the support of a learned and Mrs. Cranham, for the Isle of France, on prayer was observable in some few mem- lect to search the Scriptures to see cold eye of a thoughtless world .- What- zealous body of Clergy in his majesty's their way to Madagascar. April 10, Rev. bers of the church, and six or seven souls whether these things are so .- The word ever consolation the case admits of, should colonies, and for the General Propaga- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas for Quilon: Rev. were hopefully born again. This excite- of God predicts the time when men can- therefore be administered by the man of tion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, was Mr. and Mrs. Miller, for Travancore; ment soon after declined, but was revived not endure sound doctrine; and that time God in retirement. The truth is, my held, this day, at the Freemasons'-hall, and Mr. W. B. Addis, for Quilon.-"Peragain in the early part of the spring, and has long since arrived in regard to many brethren, men, under afflctions, do not the great room of which was crowded haps no period of the Society's history, has continued, though with some abate- who profess to belong to the family of need to be comforted, so much as to be with clergy and gentlemen of respecta- since the sailing of the ship Duff, have ment, till the present time. A good de- Christ. Let it here be understood, that warned and admonished. They lose the bility, and the gallery with ladies. The the Directors ever sent out so many laborgree of activity is observable among I am not pointing at any one denomina- impression of providential ills and solemn business of the Society is conducted by ers together; within a month, thirty-one Christians; abounding error has received tion of Christians in particular but to any events, quickly enough, without being a President and twenty-five Vice-Presi-persons, including families, have launched a check, and the congregation is on the body of Christians or individuals who aided in doing it. The best advice, there-dents, nominated according the regula-forth upon the deep, destined to far dishope for salvation through the blood of fore, which can be given to the afflicted, tions contained in their charter. The tant shores. These numerous embarka-The churches in Rochester have also Christ, and yet cannot hear those doc- is, an affectionate and confiding submis- field of the society's labors at present exbeen blest with a signal outpouring of the trines which exalt God as an almighty sion to the will of God. Weep not for tends over the Provinces of Upper and extensive outlay, evince the dispositions Divine Spirit during the last four months. sovereign and assign to man the characthe dead, but weep for yourselves. If Lower Canada, New of the Directors not to slacken their The three Presbyterian churches have ter of a depraved, dependent, and wilful they died in peace with God, tears do Brunswick, Prince Edward's Island, hands in the important cause in which the shared in this work, as also some other rebel. I mean those who are flattering them wrong,—if they died in unbelief, Newfoundland, and the Bermudas; the Society is embarked, but to go forward,

With respect to the number of hopeful his atonement. Whilst they are at war of God, whether they have done good, or the amout of 6000l.

have very great claims to accuracy, if possible to them .- These are they who and blame of man have ceased to be of Newfoundland, there are 6 missionaries of benevolent exertion. For some months ings-and consequently turn back-de-and, if he had any, we are sure to find Island, two missionaries and one schoolpast at the monthly concerts for prayer claring the privations-and denials attend- them. It is, therefore, better, as respects master, at an annual charge of 3401, in-

CARDAN.

From the Christian Watchman.

A SOLEMN WARNING TO PARENTS. Mr. Editor,-Not many months since, while visiting a friend in the town of Ped to me, as having recently taken place

in that neighborhood. A young lady about 18, was suddenly cast upon a sich bed. Her opportunities that a few more days, or hours, would senters unite in all their labors of love. terminate her earthly existence, all the

I will not attempt to describe the re-

FOREIGN.

GOSPEL PROPAGATION SOCIETY.

society has also made grants in aid of the relying upon the co-operation of its nuthe love of Christ and the sufficiency of dead. I leave them wholly in the hands four years having exceeded its income to time in England, is about to "return to

converts nothing can be said that shall with other truths vastly more important whether they have done evil. The praise From the last report, it appears, that at ly to complete the translation and the re-

though it is probable that the number in very cheerfully follow Christ so far and any importance to them, and can affect and 18 schoolmasters, at an annual all of the Presbyterian congregations so long as they can do it under the influ-only the living kindred, who may have a charge of 1,900l., and here it is proposed amounts to one hundred and fifty. In ence of selfish motives and in prospect of vanity to be gratified by hearing praise to increase the number of missionaries the other congregations it is variously es- an imagined security in the congregation publicly bestowed on the departed, and a by four, and school-masters by eight; the timated from one hundred to two hundred of his people. But although they con- pride to be wounded by censure. This is population being 48,000 Protestants; at and fifty. The work in general has been tinue their high professions, yet they virtu- the most difficult and the most invidious Nova Scotia 30 missionaries, and 44 slow in its progress and characterised, by ally turn back, and walk no more with of all undertakings. To delineate a cha- school-masters, annual charge, 6201; and great stillness and solemnity, and still Christ, because they find the doctrines of racter so as to command the approbation eight missionaries and six school-masters free grace lie directly in their path and of partial friends, disinterested acquaint- in addition are proposed, for a population The influence of this revival has been the way to life and salvation being a nar- ances, and decided foes, is impossible. of 120,000; at New-Brunswick, 20 misvery happy in doing away prejudices a- row way, these lofty and selfish spirits There is that perverseness in our nature, sionaries and 27 school-masters the exgainst religious revivals as tending to fa- with a back load of the world along with that if we hear one commended, espe-pence being 4,300l. annually, and here. naticism, inasmuch as it has been attend- them find this narrow way too humbling cially if he be commended in terms some- for a population of 80,000, an increase of ed with a spirit of deliberate serious in- for them. They cannot proceed in the what glowing, immediately we cast about five missionaries and ten school-masters quiry and has occasioned a great increase chariot of this world's maxims and feel- to ascertain if he had not some faults; is contemplated; at Prince Edward's more than one hundred dollars has been ant on pursuing this way to eternal life honor of the dead, and the feelings of the crease proposed two missionaries and taken up on an evening for sending the unnecessary; and thus Christ is injured living, that in our public discourses, we four school-masters for 30,000 souls; in Gospel to those who are sitting in the and wounded in the house of his profess- attempt not to describe the character of Canada 43 missionaries, and three schooled friends by those who rejoice that such those whose obsequies we solemnize. - masters, at an annual expence of 8660%. In addition to these special revivals, ample provision has been made for their If we wish to hold up examples, the the proposed increase here is 30 missionathere is a pleasing attention to religion salvation that they can attain it without Scriptures furnish them in abundance. I ries for a population of 300,000. Thus beginning to appear in two other congre- much pains or self-denial; without any persuade myself, brethren, that upon re- the present annual charge is 21,400%, gations. In each, a few persons have great change of heart or life; without let-flection, you will see the justness of these and by the proposed addition, a further recently expressed a hope in Christ, while ting themselves down to a vulgar fami-views, and will agree with your preacher expence of 10,600l. per annum will be incurred. In Africa there are two missionaries and two school-masters at an expense of 390l. At Calcutta, the society have established a College, 3 professors, and endowment for 20 students, 11 missionaries, and six native preachers, at an annual expenditure of 4,900%.

IRELAND.

Extract of letters from a gentleman in Ireland, to a preacher of the Gospel in Philadelphia.

"We have occasional meetings of the of fortune; and her parents, especially most of whom are persons of distinctionattention had, in some measure, been ny of its members truly enlightened by arrested by the pious prayers and admo- the gospel. Many of its ministers are nitions of her Instructor, but she had no men of great piety and eloquence, and hope beyond the grave. Her fever rag- many of its members are the most zeaed, reason in a measure forsook its throne, lous and devoted Christians. Indeed and marks of her final dissolution were there never was so much union and Chrisevident to all around her. When she was tian love among all professions, as there informed that her case was desperate, and is at this moment. Churchmen and Dis-

"We have a Mr. Pope here, a young faculties of her soul were awakened, even man, who, though he was ordained in the in her moments of derangement, to the church of England, yet refuses to take a interests of eternity. She expressed the living. He is one of the most eloquent deepest solicitude for the salvation of her men that has appeared since the days of soul, and that her peace might be made Whitefield. He preached lately in the

" Our schools, are now full of Roman

Catholic children.

"This great resolution is ascribed, morse, that must harrow up the con- under Providence, to the following cause; by the dying bed of his dear child. Let clergy to the circulation of the Scriptures, Funeral sermons, therefore, in order those who are parents judge. I cannot without note or comment---and to the tians have expressed a hope in the divine renewed and humbled by the Gospel will to be useful, should not be frequent. And but add, Let those who are parents, beware, and bring up their children, "in the reading of the Scriptures among the among the people and vice is restrained. declare it totally unfit for heaven, and at to decide when they may be useful; as the nurture and admonition of the Lord." people :—and the conduct of many of the Roman Catholic Clergy at the late

> LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Departure of Missionaries :- March 21st. Rev. Mr. Kayser and wife, for the The first General Meeting of this valu- Cape of Good Hope. April 4, Rev. J. India for five years, with a view principal-

reside at Bangalore, where he will, in waters of Tombigbee and Yazoo. addition to the translation of the Holy Scriptures, undertake some department of instruction in the Bangalore College; that important station."

MISSIONARY DEVOTEDNESS.

rived-our anchor is just up. Our Ply- of this place : mouth friends came off this morning to bid us farewell, and are now returning in ved England will sink below the horizon, to be seen no more by me forever. Be it attention are to be the Lord's, and to be doing his will, to have a title to heaven, and to be growing in meetness for it .-May it thus be with you and me."-Ibid.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

MEETINGS AT HALLOWELL, ME. [Account abridged from the Chistian Mirror. The Maine Missionary Society met in exhibited a rich variety of encouraging facts. Addresses were made at the meeting by Rev. Messrs. Pomery of Bangor, Goss, of Topsham, and Johnson, of Alna, and J. Evarts Esq., of Boston.

The Maine Branch of the American from Isa. 50. 4.

ses were held. At 9 A. M. the place of community. worship was well filled. Rev. D. M. narrative of the state of religion in Maine. Thomas C. Stuart." Rev. N. Lord, delegate from the General Association of New Hampshire, gave an account of the state of Religion there.

Massachusetts, gave a similar account spring, Cattaraugus county. relative to Boston and Berkshire county. In the afternoon, prayers were offered by Rev. Mr. Cushman, Agent of the American Sabbath School Union, and the Rev. Mr. Thurston. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, of Gorham, from 2 Cor. vi. 10. the Presbyterian church in Batavia. As poor yet making many rich. Several hundred communicants sat down at the Lord's table; exercises by Rev. Dr. Allen, and Rev. Mr. Lord.

Rev. Mr. Stewart, Missionary from the Sandwich Islands, made public statements concerning those islands, and the Church erected in Dunstable, N. H. by as this comes nearer home, and is better introduction of the gospel among them. the 1st Unitarian Congregational Society For this purpose opportunities were given was dedicated, and the Rev. Nathaniel on two successive days; and on the last Gale was ordained Pastor of the Society.

On Tuesday evening, Rev. Mr. Jenkins preached from Hab. ii. 8. O Lord, sociation, Rev. Ira Smith was ordained revive thy work-and on Thursday eve- and installed as Pastor over the Second ning a precious season was enjoyed, Congregational Church in Lisle; and children. Now are these the only persons upon which they had set their hearts. when several ministers, in whose fields of Rev. Levi Collins was ordained an Evan-inachristian community, who should meet I had the pleasure to be there, and some account of its progress and happy from Matt. xvi. 16.

RELIGION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

truth in Massachusetts, during the year Wilcox preached. 1760 conversions, since its meeting in tenbury. 1826, exclusive of additions, and fruits of

beginning of this year. 13 churches .- one of which is without a pastor, 12 settled phstors, 1960 members. Within the last eight months, there have been revivals in all these churches but two. Within a short time about 500 have been added to these churches as the fruits of these revivals. The present number of inquirers in the Baptist congregations within the local limits of the association is very considerable, probably 200 or more. The number of Sabbath Scholars who wor ship with the evangelical congregatioal churches, is more than 2000; and there are 1200 in the Bible classes. Many teachers and pupils of Sabbath Schools attend inquiring meeting and are gathered ted the Rev. Mr. Tucker, of Northampinto the fold of Christ."

es, in all of which there have been revivals reckoned at 1740-averaging almost 90 to a church; and no intimations are given that the work has ceased.

MISSIGNARY INTELLIGENCE. communication should not be lost upon in Williamstown, was laid on the evening

vision of the Holy Scriptures, in Cana- the synod of South Carolina and Georgia, rese, in which considerable progress has among the Chickasaws, within the charbeen made; and on account of health, tered limits of Mississippi, about 50 miles in Philadelphia under the title of the he has the instructions of the Board to from its eastern boundary, between the Pennsylvania Society for discouraging the

From the Western Recorder. Coldspring, Cattaraugus co. June 18, 1827. Mr. Editor-I send you for publication and engage in direct Missionary labors at the following extract of letters from Monroe Missionary Station, as being the most to be the editors of a paper to be estabready way of obtaining the end for which lished in the city of New-York, and sty-The Rev. Mr. Nott, leaving England they were written. Mr. Butler (the wri- led the New-York Journal of commerce. the second time for the South Seas, writes ter) went from this place with his family thus to the Secretary of the London Mis- a little more than a year since, and is con- has been laid in London with great ceresionary Society, dated Plymouth, March nected with the station as a farmer. The mony and intended to benefit both church-26, 1827; "The last moment is now ar- letters were directed to Mr. T. Everet, man and dissenters.

"Monroe Miss'y Station, April 14, 1827. the boat. And now, my dear Sir, finally from Mayhew station, I have to tell you corner of Salem and Bennett Streets, at farewell! After a few more hours, belo- good tidings of great joy. In great mer- the north part of this city. Rev. Mr. cy God is showering down his Spirit on Wisner offered some introductory rehis dear children, and awakening sinners marks. Col. Joseph Jenkins laid the so; no such trifles move me; for what there. Out of the mouths of the chil-stone and made the deposits hereafter does it signify on which side of this little dren of the forest, he is perfecting praise. mentioned. Rev. Mr. Green prayed, of the Sunday School cause in that sec- Society shall be held in the months of globe we live? The only things worthy of Yes, boys and girls are lisping forth the and Rev. Edward Beecher gave the Ad-Redeemer's name, and thanking him for dress .- Récorder & Tel. sending his missionaries amongst them. Mr. Ulrie Maynard, agent for Tomp-God has also cast a look of mercy upon kins county, has just closed his labors, us here at Monroe. Some hope they and presented a report of his services .have found the Saviour, others are anx- The result of this agency supplies us with ious about their souls. Our meetings are another strong argument. The number

June 27th. The Report of the Trustees and help us. We understand that Mr. hundred. Mr. M. was engaged two Wilcox is with you, and we jointly intreat months .- Western S. S. Visitor. Education Society met on the evening of pious young men for one or two years; shall be received. the same day. A sermon was delivered we would pay \$150 per year, to labor on A letter to one of the Editors, dated We conceive that its publication would be General Conference of Maine. This money. We know not in what way our death of Mr. Temple's two youngest June 28 the principal religious exerci- to make known our wants to the Christian grave .- N. Y. Obs.

Mr. Evarts, unofficially present from by writing to the subscriber, at Cold-settle in Ohio.

WM. J. WILCOX.

ORDINATIONS, &c.

Ordained by the Genesee Presbytery, and installed at he same time pastor of

On Thursday, June 7, the Rev. James F. McEwen was ordained as Colleague Pastor of the Congregational Church and Society in Bridport, Vt.

June 19, Br. Alvin Ackley was ordained over the Baptist church of Colches-

Ordained on the 19th May, at Danville, revivals reported without giving numbers. Pittsylvania county, Va. by the Presbyte- never reflected upon this subject or they Within the limits of 5 other Associations, ry of Orange, Mr. William S. Plumer. would not absent themselves from this

June 27th, Rev. Thomas Holiday, was installed Pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church and Congregation of Onesque- Sunday School teachers and a few of

June 20, Rev. William I Wilcox, was installed Pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Congregation of Cold-Spring, Catta- ers, the contributions for Sunday School

July 2d, the new Baptist Meeting House at Olneyville, R. I. was dedicated. Mr. Cheney.

The second Presbyterian Congregation in the city of Troy, N. Y. have invihe will be induced reluctantly to relinquish

Williams College.-The corner stone The appeal contained in the following of a new College Edifice, now erecting

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use of ardent spirits.

Hudson that rest on the Sabbath.

William Maxwell, Esq. of Norfolk. Va., and Mr. David Hale of Boston are The corner stone of a new University

On Tuesday last, at 9 A. M. was laid the corner stone of a new Orthodox Con-"Dear Brother-Having just returned gregational Church to be erected on the

the farm. We are also in great want of Island of Malta, May 11th, mentions the of no use to the cause unless there was body met June 28. The Rev. Mr. Tap- heavenly Father will help us, but we de- children. In January last he was called an indefatigable agent to follow up the cers, at least one month previous to its pan, of Augusta, was chosen Moderator. sire to rely on him, while we feel it duty to follow his beloved companien to the suggestions contained in this plan-

The Rev. Mr. West, of England, who THE ORLEANS COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOL notified. "Should any thing be collected for our was admitted to the holy orders of Dea-Mitchell prayed. Rev. A. Greely, of relief, let it be translated to alex'r Henry, con and Priest, by Bishop Chase, of O- A meeting of the friends of Sabbath a committee of three were appointed, Turner, Clerk of Conference, read the Esq. Philadelphia, subject to the order of hio, on the 10th and 17th of June, came Schools, was held on the 17th inst. at the to this country as a special messenger Cor Should any person or persons be from the friends of Kenyon College, and disposed to go to the help of our brethren returns to England to solicit further con- nion organized, to be known by the above nation, the meeting proceeded to the at Monroe, they will signify their intentions tributions, after which he will return and name. Hon. Elijah Foot, President, El-choice of officers, which resulted in the

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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1827.

on the 21st ult. Rev. Charles Whitehead; SABPATH SCHOOL CONCERT OF PRAYER. Wm. Allis, Lauren Hotchkiss, Wm. D. ly concert of prayer for the foreign mis- Oliver Benton, and Gideon Hard, Esq. sions. Indeed it might be expected, that Managers. there would be the most interest felt in On Wednesday, June 27, the new the Sunday School Concert, inasmuch, to be seech God to pour out his spirit upon was much interested in their proceedings, friends of the cause to know what has been Sabbath Schools, and convert the souls of which I consider as an earnest of future done we will state the proceedings of the the children? Where are christian par-exertions. I venture to say, Mr. Sill, Executive Committee. The progress and influence of divine ter and East Haddam, Ct. Elder. A. ents, when those who instruct gratuitous- that the people of Niagara will work and ly, and labor to win them to Christ, meet pray as well as talk and pray for Sabbath pointment. The establishment of a Depast, has been truly remarkable. In 11 On the 27th June, Rev. Samuel H. to supplicate the blessing of God upon Schools. You will probably have their pository of Sunday School books, from of the 19 associations, which constitute Riddell was ordained over the First Contheir humble endeavours? We are perreport giving names of officers, &c. suaded that many christian parents, and the friends of religion generally, have there have been revivals, but no numbers Sermon by Rev. J. Douglass from Deut. concert, when it was any way convenient following article a second insertion in asfor them to attend. At present it seems much as there are many persons to from Philadelphia, New-York, and Bosthat this concert is abandoned to the had no concern in the matter. As the Sabbath School Union. concerts are composed mostly of teachraugus county, N. Y. by the Presbytery missions at the concerts are principally made by them. Now if any persons which met agreeably to previous notice, or Unions. It is expected that wherever should be excused from contributing for on the 5th day of June at the 2d Presby- a Sunday School Union is formed, then Sermon from Ps. 84, 1, by the Rev. this object, it is surely those who give teran church in this village. After open- of a Despository of Sunday School books.

ton, to become their pastor. We under-engaged in the good cause, christian par-ded to the adoption of the following con-In Berkshire Association are 20 church-s, in all of which there have been revishould give them their countenance, and his great and responsible charge at unite with them, not only in the concert School Union, auxiliary to American they can be afforded. As the books will Northampton, in the hope of being better of prayer, but in contributing liberally for Sunday School Union." Its object shall be bought by large quantities, and as the benefit of Sunday School missions in be to promote the prosperity of Sabbath no charge will be made except for transdestitute places.

dollars; and at the Sunday School con-fifty dollars at one time shall be a directo-An association has been lately formed cert, one week after, for Sunday School for life. Sunday School Societies of Un. mission, fifteen dollars. While we do not wish to see our contributions for foreign copy of their Constitution, list of their There are three steam boats on the missions lessened, we wish to see the officers, and their annual Reports shall contributions for Sunday School missions be auxiliary, and be entitled to purchase bear some proportion to the importance of the object which missions of this sort are designed to accomplish.

SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.

that this meeting may be held in such appoint an Executive Committee of five lace as the executive committee may appoint. We are authorised to say that the committee will appoint the annual shall have the direction of the affairs and meeting in any of the towns or villages funds of the Society, and may adopt such where the people may desirous to have it, provided it shall appear that the interest tion of the country will be essentially ben. September or October, at such time and fitted by having it in such places.

We have given the papers of the Pres- past year shall be reported, the accounts byterian Layman a second perusal, and presented, and the officers chosen; fifteen while we are pleased to find that the cause if a quorum shall not appear the officers full; the harvest is great, and the labor- of Schools in Tompkins county has been of foreign missions has so able an advo- shall remain in office till a new election increased from thirteen to forty, and of cate, we regret to add as our opinion that takes place. "The cry is loud and deep, some over scholars from six hundred to twenty-four the plan he proposes would be impractiSociety may be called by the President cable in this part of the country. The or either of the Vice-Presidents at the him to use his influence, by writing im- The Secretary of the American Coloni- plan which he proposed has, we believe, written request of four managers. mediately to the ministers and church- zation Society has given notice that the been adopted in some of the counties of Article VII. Officers of Societies and es, as far east as Rome, and if possible, Managers are making arrangements to fit the eastern States. Were not the plan have the privilege of attending the meetthis station. We wish also to hire two of Liberia, as soon as adequate funds proposed already before the American ings of the Board and joining in its deli-Board we should be happy to publish it. berations.

Court-hou. , in Albion, and a County U- The committee having reported a nomider A. Irons, Vice President, Rev. Mr. Cheeseman, Corresponding Secretary, Doct. Wm. White, Recording Secretary, Mr. O. H. Gardner, Treasurer, Major This Concert, though more recent in its Dudley, Doct. O. Nichoson, Robert M. origin, is no less in portant than the month- Brown, Leonard Dresser, Dr. E. Brown,

> For the Rochester Observer. NIAGARA SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.

This promising branch of the Sabbath calculated to interest the feelings of all, School Union, was formed this day; and and especially parents in the important though the weather was peculiarly unfaa collection for Foreign Missions was tafacts will show that it is otherwise: Al-numbers there were who showed that no On the 3d of May, by the Union As-most all who attend the Sunday School ordinary impediment could prevent their ing immediately after their election, concerts of prayer, are either teachers or undertaking so important an object as that and appointed the following persons an

Yours, &c.

VISITOR.

GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.

whom we shall send this number of the Observer who have had no information itory, has commenced, and about one had thaw, in the town of Bethlehem, county their scholars, as if christians in general concerning the formation of the Genesee the sum has been subscribed. The Ex-

> from this and the adjoining counties, establishment of Sunday School Societies their time and attention to our Sunday ing the meeting with prayer, choosing The general Despository in this village Rev. Geo. G. Sill Chairman, and Jesse will be well supplied with books, and will

> > Schools in the Genesee Country.

In this village, at the last monthly con- lar annually shall be a member—each if they should purchase elsewhere. the community. Monroe, the station of July 4th. An address was delivered cert of prayer for foreign missions, there subscriber paying twenty-five dollars at The agents of this Union have visited the was contributed one hundred and thirteen one time shall be a member for life, and counties of Wayne, Orleans, and Niagars,

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Article III. The officers of this socie. ty shall be a President, Vice-Presidents Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and eight Managers, and these shall consti-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GENESSEE tute the Board. They shall have powerto enact their own by-laws, to supply vacan-It will be seen from the constitution, cies which may occur in the Board and to from their own number. Seven members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

Article IV. The Executive Committee measures as in their opinion will promote the objects of this Society.

Article V. The annual meeting of the place as the Executive Committee shall designate, when the proceedings of the members shall constitute a quorum, and

Article VIII. Alterations may be made in this constitution if the same shall be proposed in writing to the Board of offadoption, and be approved by two-thirds of the members present at a meeting duly

After the adoption of the Constitution consisting of Messrs. Cook, James, and Sill, to report a nomination of officers. election of the following persons :-

Josiah Bissell, junior, President, Alvin Plumb of Chatauge, General Haight of Allegany. -of Steuben, Daniel Rumsey of Genesee, Samuel Ledyard of Wayne, Thomas J. Nivens of Yates, Walter Hubbell of Ontario, Dr. Wm. White of Orleans, Thaddeus Joy of Erie, Mr Hopkins of Cattaraugus, A. G. Hinman of Niagara, Felix Tracy of Livingston, Ira West of Monroe, Rev. G. G. Sill, Corresponding Sec. Levi A. Ward, Treasurer, Jesse Peck, Recording Secretary, J. H. Thompson, C. Dunning, A. Wakelee, S. W. Patchen. E. Peck, Managors D. B. Crane, Henr.

Executive Committee: J. Bissell, jun. G. G. Sill, J. Peck, J. H. Thompson, A

On the 6th day of June the Committee which all the Sunday Schools could procure suitable books for their libraries, was deemed an important and necessary measure to be adopted : Accordingly, books to the amount of one thousand dollars ton. A subscription to raise one thousand ecutive Committee have employed two The Genesee Sabbath School Union agents, or missionaries, to visit the neigh was formed by a convention of persons ening the attention of the public, to the While the teachers are so zealously Peck Secretary—the convention procee- sell to the county Depositories at reduced also supply the schools in their respective counties, at reduced prices. Every school Article I. This society shall be known in this way will have access to a great vaportation, &c. every school will obtain Article II. Each subscriber of one dol- their books at a much cheaper rate than

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ry of the Genesee country; and we can- Greece. not but believe that all the friends of the institution, within the territory embraced But besides funds for the Depository, day School shall be established in every place in this extensive territory, where where there ought to be ten. One of the agents reports that there was not one school in operation in a county which he

The contributions which have been made for this object, have all been made by the people of this village; but it is expected that the friends of the Sunday School cause in other places will liberally SIGUS.

1762, and in 1776 the building was de-appear to be in a satisfactory train. stroyed by fire. It lay in ruins until 1791, when it was rebuilt and consecrated by office. His predecessors were:

1746 to 1764.

from 1764 to 1777.

D. from 1783 to 1800.

from 1500 to 1816.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

first three Georges of England.

over broken; and it behoves the great dealy and unexpectedly overwhelmed. and influential States of Christendom to unife in one common effort to stay the work of mutual slaughter."

Constantinople, May 10 :- "Lord Coch- admitted into Upper Canada, upon its being purchased 40 Greek vessels, which he the acts of the British Parliament...

and have been instrumental in the forma- "On the other hand, it is said that a New-York Market .- From the Resame business as soon as practicable. pont. After several meetings of Council make the following quotations : That the advantages of an establishment of State, the Porte is said to have caused Ashes—This article has highly impro-Sunday School operations, will deny. In-lish? Every thing appears to announce per ton. deed we consider this the commencement a crisis, which must lead to a decisive Flour-A good demand for flour has

by this Union, will give it their cordial days since the appointment of Count Ca- is not heavy. Greater stability has been support. It will not be expected that an po d'Istria to the head of Greek govern-given to the market, and greater confiestablishment of this sort can prosecute ment. The Boston Daily Advertiser dence to holders. New-York superfine its benevolent enterprises without funds. gives the following account of him :- \$4 37 a 4 50; Western the same; Troy The sum of one thousand dollars for such The Count is a Greek, and was born at \$4.50; Philadelphia \$5.25; Richmond an extent of country, is hardly sufficient. Corfu. He entered when young into the city mills, now \$6. Rye flour \$3 12. service of the Emperor of Russia, and Indian meal \$2 75 a 2 87, funds are wanted to send missionaries under that government has filled many Grain-The supply and the sales for for concluding the definitive treaty of Provisions-Prime beef has become this place, by which the countenance and co- attack of cholera morbus, at our latest account

absence. The Emperor Alexander con- \$4 75 a 5. ferred on him many honorary distinctions, Trinity Church, New-York .- The in reward of his services. A little more

the Bishop Provost. Netwithstanding choly occurrence took place at Trenton paper. the antiquity of the parish, its present Falls on Friday last. A Mr. Suydam and Reator, the Right Rev. John H. Hobart, family, (from New-York) consisting of The Rev. Charles Inglis, D. D. after all that could be discovered was her bon- Repository. wards Bishop of Nova-Scotia, from 1777 net rapidly sinking in the whirlpool of waters. She did not rise to the top of the The Right Rev. Samuel Provost, D. water, and any attempts to rescue her must not only have proved unsuccessful. The Right Rev. Ben. Moore, D. D. but have exposed any one to certain destruction. Her afflicted friends, were better, it is said, than u ual; though we R. and were presented by some of the from an untimely grave, or without even being permitted to witness the last struggles of expiring nature-to see the " spirit wing its sudden flight to him who gave One day fater .- British papers to the 9th of it." Death is an ordinary occurrence, June have been received at Philadelphia and but at such a time, in such a manner, his Boston. Though somewhat later than before summons is truly appalling. We look received, they appeared to contain little of in- ath composure upon the death bed of terest except the following articles on Greece, age; and even youth and manhood de-The New Times of June 9th says, - part, in the ordinary course of providence. "From the Paris Etoile of Thursday we without shocking our sensibilities; but extract some articles of interest with re- when one so young, so gay, so interesting, spect to Greece, both as regards the mil. is taken from us in the ardour of her exitary operations still carrying on there, pectations, in the bloom and freshness of and the progress of the negotiations for health, at a moment too when her eye is converting into a treaty, common to all sparkling with pleasure, and her heart the allied powers, the Potocol of St. Pe- buoyant with cheerful images, and not tersburg. The latter seems to be draw- a thought is fixed on death, it is mexpres- loffered a reward of \$100 for both, or ing to a close, and we hope the time is sibly painful—the hearts of friends are not far distant now, when the voice of riven with grief, and sadness and melancivilized Europe will be authoritatively choly are stamped upon every brow. On raised, to arrest the sanguinary strite Sunday morning, the body was found and between fanaticism on the one hand, and brought to this village to be interred .a semi-barbarous spirit of liberty on the Her funeral was attended by the Rev. other. The struggle has now been car- Mr. Anthon and a large number of our ried on long enough to prove that the iron Citizens, who participate in the grief, sceptre of Mahomedan despotism is for- with which this family has been so sud-

Upper Canada.-By the following advertise-Extract of a mercantile letter, dated ment, it will be seen that our produce will be

the 15th May, and that Lord Cochrane Upper Canada, to admit to entry at their a log to rest, and laid the but of his rifle troubles will injure it would then sail for Tenedos, to wait for respective Ports, all such goods, as may over another log just before him; and situation. All these accounts have con- sing Port in either Province, subject to death. Thus is the adage again verified, probale there will be some warm contests. siderably irritated the Sultan and the Di- the provision of the Acts 6th Geo. 4th, that "In the midst of life we are in The Franklin Bank of New-Jersey has not Sag Harbor, Long Island, the only son of A. chap. 114th-and 7th Geo. 4th, chap. 48. death "

tion of a Union in each. They will pro- Tartar is gone to the Dardanelles with view of the New-York Market, in Saturceed to visit the other counties on the orders to the fleet not to quit the Helles-day's New-York Daily Advertiser, we

of this kind, in this part of the state, will Mr. Stratford Canning to be asked if it ved, for the first time in several weeks. day School cause, no one acquainted with had to combat fewer Greeks than Eng- Pots are quoted at \$2 50, pearls \$91 25 chair, and J. Penny secretary, a report was his match.

of a new era in the Sunday School histo- result on the question of the affairs of existed during the week for export to the Mr. Miller. West Indies and South America, and in some instances a small advance has been Capo d'Istria. - We mentioned a few realized for esteemed brands. The stock

and agents into the destitute part of the important offices. In the year 1812 he the week past have been large, at a slight country to establish Societies and Schools. was Minister Plenipotentiary of the Em-reduction of prices. Two more cargoes 19 and religion. It is the design of this Union that a Sunterwards took part as Prussian Ambassa- ved. Rye and corn continue without esder in the Congress of Vienna. In 1815, sential change. Outs have declined, a probation the principles embraced in the mea- wish the enterprize success. The demands of place in this extensive territory, where after the battle of Waterloo, he was the cargo of southern having been offered at sures of the colored people already taken, viz. this section, of the western states and Canada, there ought to be one; and it is not probthere ought to be que, and it is not prosent there is one school Commissioner of the albed powers, on 27 cts. The prices quoted, are, North-to aim at uniting and harmonizing the colored will undoubtedly soon warrant, if they do not the part of the Emperor Alexander, to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander, to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander, to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander, to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander, to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander, to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander, to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to are when the part of the Emperor Alexander to a part of the Emperor and the part of t the part of the Emperor Alexander, to ern wheat 83 a 87 cts. Western 89 a 91. persons of various denominations in one reli- at present, the establishment of an extensive treat for a suspension of hostilities, and Rye 54 a 56. Oats 29 a 31. Corn, gious institution, and in cultivating a friendly type foundery somewhere in this quarter. subsequently one of the Plempotennaries Southern 4S a 50; Northern 54 a 56. relation to the other churches and ministers in Mr. Madison was labouring under a severe

very scarce. A further improvement has operation of all may be combined in this desir- from his residence Mr. Monroe was present He returned with the Emperor Alex- been realized, being an advance of be- able object. ander to Russia, and was appointed Min- tween \$2 and \$3 since last full. Mess On motion of Judge Chapin, seconded by the sickness of his venerable compatriot. ister of State, and Secretary of State, is in good request, but no alteration in Mr. T. H. Rochester, which appointment he holds at this time, rates. Pork, the prices steady, and the patronise this institution, when they be- though he has been for more than a year transactions large. Beef, mess \$9 a 9 come acquainted with its benevolent de- past residing at Switzerland, on leave of 50 bbl., prime, new, \$7 a 7 50; cargo

The celebrated full length portrait of service of the church of England was than a year ago he made a visit to Paris, Gen. Washington, painted by Stunrt at introduced into this colony on the surren- and it was then surmised that his journey Philadelphia, has been recently disposed der of New-York to the British, in 1664. had some connexion with the interests of of by Mr. Stanley, of Bond-street, to a gree to interfere with that preference of wor-The congregation increasing, Trinity his native country, though the estensible Russian gentleman, for £1000. It was church was founded in 1696, in the reign object of it was to consult a physician painted at the express desire of a person ercise in common with ourselves. of William and Mary. It was at first a respecting his own health. He has late- of distinction, and was presented to the small square edifice, but was successively by set out for St. Petersburgo. If he ac- first Marquis of Lansdown, then Lord on the committee created by this resolution : enlarged on the east, north and south cepts the appointment confered on him. Shelburne, by whose executors it was sides, until it became an edifice of even by his countrymen, it will probably not be sold, with the rest of his Lordship's colgreater capacity than the present one. without the sanction of the Russian Gov lection. The original letter of Washing- aiding the people of colour in carrying into ef- a new plan."-It has been favorably no-The steeple was struck with lightning in ernment. The military affairs of Greece ton to the artist, appointing a time for feet their good design, and that a committee be tie d in several of the papers, and seems Accident at Trenton Falls. - A melan- only authentic likeness extant. - London to the objects for which it is designed, in co- History of the United States, which has

The Wheat harvest commenced in this is only the seventh who has held that a number of individuals, and among them section last week, and the weather thus an interesting daughter of about 17 years far has been favorable for securing it in The Rev. William Vesey, from 1696 of age, were on a visit to the falls, and the best manner. The crop, we learn, is the young lady, being with Mr. Lang, in abundant, and of the very best quality .-The Rev. Henry Barclay, D. D. from advance of the rest of the party, in pas- Grass, in places most exposed to drought, sing a point of a rock fell into the stream does not produce the usual quantity per

> The Season .- The harvest was commenced in this vicipity ten days ago, and is now principally gathered in. The wheat crop is very fine and abundantbeneve no country can boast of wheat su-The prospect of a heavy crop of corn is it, it is supposed will render such a publication very promising-at present the growth is highly acceptable. trees are already bending with their blush ing' fruit, which will be in greater abunwhole, we think that the husbandman has great cause to rejoice at the goodness of that Providence which " pours abundance o'er his flowing fields .- Livingston Reg.

John Arbuckte and Wm. Ashley, two of the counterfeiters lately lodged in the jail of Geauga county, Ohio, broke open the prison on the 9th inst. and made their escape. The sheriff of that county has \$50 for either. Ashley is an old offender, having been taken up for the same state prison, and escaped from justice it of the 5th instant. the same way. The rest of the gang taken by his counsel.

Fredonia, July 21. On the 7th inst. Thomas C. son of Rev. Thomas Smith, of the town of Chautauque in this county, aged about 16, went into the woods to shoot squirrels. Not returning at everance was in the vicinity Peros, and had bonded and complying with the provisions of ning, search was made for him early the next morning, when he was found

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. held at the first Presbyterian Church yester

made of the measures already taken, which

seconded by Mr. Whittlesey, ments among the coloured inhabitants of this former of Albany, the latter of Springfield, place, to establish for themselves a place of Mass. They have left here, and travel, it is ation of their real liberty and true respectabili- keep a bright look out, and hold these gentry ty and usefulness, as partakers in our free in- to their bonds. stitutions, must be laid in the cultivation of their minds and hearts; in the ways of morali- Fredonia, Chatauque county, has commenced

On motion of Judge Samson,

Resolved, That a committee, consisting of ministers and clergymen of the several religious Bank borne out by several articles in the Newaforesaid relation may be established and main tained between the African and the other chur- untrue, and that " there has been no interrupches here, so as not in the least particular deship which we desire the people of color to ex, Holders of its bills may consequently feel easy

The following persons were then appointed Ca motion of Mr. West,

African church.

this resolution consists of Mr. West, Mr. Thos work is the third of a series of histories H. Rochester, and Mr. John Watts.

took a lively interest in the business.

The Trial of Strang and Mrs. Whipple, for The Rev. Samuel Auchmuty, D. D. and suddenly disappeared. Mr. Lang acre. All other crops, it is believed, the murder of John Whipple was to have com- distinctive title. Thus, from the creaturned immediately to look for her, but never looked more promising .- Ontario menced in Albany yesterday . It is said that tion to the deluge, is one period, and it is Strang, notwithstanding his confessions, has denominated the Antedeluvian period &c. declared that he will plead not guilty. The Having thus divided the whole history man of the law, who has had some experience ed; the leading features being printed in as a stenographer, having consented to attend large, and the more minute particulars, the trial, to take notes of the testimony, the in small type. Having gone through the plate belonging to the parish were predictives and the charge of the distressing scene in mute despair, and to perior to that raised in the neighborhood pleadings of the counsel, and the charge of the Views of Geography manners and the charge of the Views of Geography manners and the charge of the Views of Geography manners and the charge of the Views of Geography manners and the charge of the Views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of Geography manners and the charge of the views of of of the Genesee river, even in ordinary court. The intense interest felt by the public Views, of Geography, manners, artt, Anne. Others bearing the initials G. power to put forth an effort to snatch her seasons. Hay is rather light, owing to in the extraordinary occurrence, and the dethe dry weather about the first of June. sire to learn all the particulars appertaining to

> uncommonly luxuriant Of apples there The Petersburgh paper informs us, that " the will be rather a light yield; but the peach- accounts generally are very favourable as to every thing except cotton; but with respect to causes now past a remedy, far short of last venile memory. year's production.

tersburgh, on Friday of last week, and ground England, published many years ago, but into meal. The Editor says this is the earliest which is esteemed by many persons, the

western parts of that county; the animals that it is much esteemed. It is destitute howwere bit, showed symptoms of hydrophobia, ever, like most English school books-

offence in an adjoining county, (an asso-them of about half a minute, were noticed by tioned. ciate of Darrow, who was sent to the many persons in Frankfort, Ky on the morning

We have received the Bunker Hill Aurora, 1 paper just published at Charlestown, Mass., tried and convicted, but exceptions were edited with a good deal of spirit and executed this state, whose name is well become in very neatly. Such evidences of the growing importance of the country pour in daily from all quarters. The Aurora is published by Messrs. Wheildon and Raymond, and in favor of the administration.

There is nothing more said of the Washington and Warren Bank. The paper holds good in the New-York market, and we know not was furnishing with rockets and other in- "Custom House, Upper Canada .- Or- corpse, immersed in a gore of blood, why the refusal of some in Albany to take it, struments of destruction. It was assert- ders have been given to the different Col- From the position in which he was found, should destroy its credit. It certainly does not lectors of Customs in the Province of the first Presbyterian Church

Canada - The Quebec Gazette contains a the former place. the Turkish fleet. Meantime, Captain lawfully be imported into the Province that on attempting to take his gun again, proclamation for the dissolution of the Parlia-Hastings has taken in the Gulf of Selo, from the United States, (viz. Flour, Pork, as he was about to rise, probably by the ment of Lower Canada—the writs for the reday the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Murray, as he was about to rise, probably by the ment of Lower Canada—the writs for the reday the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Murray, as he was about to rise, probably by the ment of Lower Canada—the writs for the reday the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Murray, as he was about to rise, probably by the ment of Lower Canada—the writs for the reday the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Murray, as he was about to rise, probably by the ment of Lower Canada—the writs for the reday the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Murray, as he was about to rise, probably by the ment of Lower Canada—the writs for the reday the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Murray, as he was about to rise, probably by the ment of Lower Canada—the writs for the reday the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Murray, as he was about to rise, probably by the ment of Lower Canada—the writs for the reday the 19th inst. six Turkish vessels laden with ammuni- Potash, Lard, &c. &c.) on security betion and has taken four others. He thus ing given by bond that the same will be to be entangled, caught the trigger and August Mr. Thomas Lee, Mr. Belanger, and to Miss Ann Whiteside, but has placed the Seraskier, who depended conveyed to and deposited in He. M. has placed the Seraskier, who depended conveyed to and deposited, in His Ma- discharged it, lodging the contents in his Mr. Sheriff Young, are candidates for Quebec; on these supplies, in a very embarrassing jesty's Warehouse, in any free Ware-hou- left breast and caused his immediate the Attorney General offers for Sorel, and it is

vet resumed payment.

Castle-building .- The York (Upper Canada) African Church and School .- A meeting was Advocate is speculating, ridiculously enough, on the probability of "a re-union between day, pursuant to notice, to hear reports and Great Britain and her former colonies" (these take measures for furthering the establishment United States.) . This is castle-building with a of an African Church and School. General vengeance. The man who thought of making be of the greatest importance to the Sun- was at war with England, since its troops Several bbls. pots were sold at \$82 50. Vincent Matthews having been called to the a step-ladder to the moon, has at length found

> Blacklegs .- A brace of fellows who had fawas followed by some remaks from the Rev. ken rooms and carried on gambling extensively though secretly for several days, were ferreted It was then, on motion of Mr. Haight, out and brought before the magistrates at the close of last week, and made to give sureties Resolved, That this meeting regards with each of \$500 for good behaviour. Their names interest and approbation the present move- are Noyes Minor and Francis Goodrich-the worship and a School, believing that the found- said, with the caravan. People westward should

Progress of the West .- A brother typo at stereotyping cuts and job type. As we have not seen specimens, we cannot speak of the Resolved, That we regard with peculiar ap- quality of the work, but nevertheless heartily

assuaging with his bland and amiable manners,

Washington and Warren -It gives us pleasure to find our conjectures respecting this denominations in this place, he appointed to York papers received since our last. The concert a plan and constitution by which the Statesman, in particular, says, by authority. that the statement in the Albany paper was tion to the business of the bank of Washington. and Warren since it resumed business in 1824."

LITERARY.

Ancient History .- We have seen a work just published in Boston, entitled " Blair's Outlines of Ancient History, on sitting, accompanied the picture, which appointed by this meeting to take trust of the to deserve attention .- It is constructed was universally acknowledged to be the avails of such subscription, and see it applied on a plan similar to that of Goodrich's operation with the Trustegs of the proposed gone through seventeen editions in four years-the whole number published being The committee appointed in pursuance of upwards of 50,000 copies. The present which are preparing for publication, all The meeting was respectably attended, and being formed on a similar plan. This plan is briefly as follows-In the first place, the subject is divided into periods, each period being characterised by some Albany Argus says that an account of the into periods, then each period is taken trials will be immediately published-a gentle-up, and the history of the same is detail-

The plan is unquestionably excellent, being more systematic and better adapted than any other yet devised, to teach history effectually. Every student has felt that Tytler, Whelpley, and other writers of Compends are sometimes confused and always dry-while the larger works that, from all we can learn, the growing crop, are too mazy and complex-and extend dance than for many years past. On the especially in Virginia, will be from various over a space beyond the grasp of the ju-

The plan of these histories was origi-New corn, perfectly ripe, was brought to Pe- nally derived from Henry's history of best that has ever been written. We The Essex county Republican mentions that have seen a late abridgment of it, for several cattle have been bit by mad dogs in the schools in England, and understand that of many improvements which appear in Two slight shocks, with an interval between the series of Histories we have men-

The work under review is called Blair's Outlines," having some resemblance to the celebrated works for education of the Rev. David Blair. It is how-Europe as well as America, as the master of a very superior style of writing. On the whole we think this work a great step in education, and hope our teachers will not be slow to give their pupils the advantage of it .- Conn. Mirror.

MARRIED,

In New-Brunswick, on the 14th inst. by the ed that this armament would be ready on lectors of Customs in the Province of it was supposed that he had sat down on follow as a matter of course that Barker's head, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church the 15th May, and that Lord Cochrane Upper Canada, to admit to entry at those of the first Presbyterian Church in the Province of it was supposed that he had sat down on follow as a matter of course that Barker's head, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the Province of it was supposed that he had sat down on follow as a matter of course that Barker's head, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the Province of it was supposed that he had sat down on follow as a matter of course that Barker's head, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the Province of it was supposed that he had sat down on follow as a matter of course that Barker's head, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the Province of it was supposed that he had sat down on follow as a matter of course that Barker's head, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the province of it was supposed that he had sat down on follow as a matter of course that the province of it was supposed that he had sat down on follow as a matter of course that the province of it was supposed that he had sat down on follow as a matter of course that the province of its pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the province of its pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the province of its pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the province of its pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the province of its pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in the presbyterian Churc

At Mayville, Chatauque county, on Thurs-

At San Josfer, Province of Costa Rica, about the 1st of March last, in the 29th year of his age, Mr. Charles H. Partridge, late c

POETRY.

THE BLIGHTED FLOWER. ' The Spoiler Came.'

There bloomed a lovely little flower, And in the wild it grew; Twas born in summer's sweetest hour, And round its rude, secluded bower, A blessed fragrance threw.

Chill autumn came with frown severe. And swept the verdant spot; The tree was stript, the leaf was sear, Yet 'midst the waste so sad and drear, The flowret perish'd not.

Stern winter now his mantle white O'er autumn's ravage threw ; Cold as the day, and drear the night, And yet the flowret felt no blight, But beauteous still it grew.

A being of angelic form, All heavenly to behold, Espied—and from the wintry storm, The flowret in his mansion warm, He shielded from the cold.

A while it shed a fragrance round, Till all its sweets were fled; Then like a weed, 'twas drooping found, Neglected-trodden to the ground-Pale-wither'd-blighted-dead!

Oh, would'st thou know that being's name-The mansion, and its guest? MAN, MAN !- to thy eternal shame, Thou, and that being are the same-WOMAN, the flowret doom'd to shame, The mansion curst, thy breast!

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

Should the following anecdote meet with your approbation, you will please give it a place in your Monthly Magazine for the Sabbath School:

A little girl who had ever been considered remarkable for her obedience to her parents, refused one morning to go to school. Her mother expressed much surprise, and said, my dear, why do you not wish to go? It is high time, the bell has rung, so put on your bonnet and get ready, or I fear you will be late, and you together exciting sympathy. During the ed small colonies on the New Harmony know if you are, it will displease Miss - very much, for herself as well as all other teachers dislike to have their scholars late. Her reply was, I cannot ned his head on a handkerchief which he have sacrificed much property to promote NANUFACTURER, wholesale and you feel well? said her mother. Yes, was obtained, that whatever may have all have been blasted. Most of them Mantle, Pier, Toilet, and Swing framed Christian, that I have ever heard; and it mamma, but I have this morning neglected been his conduct before he was denoun- have lost their confidence in Mr. Owen, LOOKING-GLASSES of all sizes and is notorious that he drew largely from the to go by myself, I have not thanked my ced by the clergy, he has since not hesi- and attribute their misfortunes to him. prices from I shilling to \$100—has on rich treasures which he found in Henry's heavenly Father for the kind care he has tated to venture farther into the ruinous Mr. O.'s son still remains at New Har- hand a general assortment of the above Bible. I asked him to keep me from sin during proofs against him are however so strong, ments are not to be relied on. the day-I am sure I cannot think of going to school until I do. Why, my child. replied the mother, as it is getting late, perhaps you had better defer it until you a very serious accident took place at race, and thus will end the plans of all come home-and when you are going Bath, Steuben county, on the afternoon pretended reformers who discard the docalong, you can raise your thoughts to of the 4th. To add novelties to the festrines and duties of Christianity. God, and he will listen to you.

not do, for I once tried it, and nothing low that village. After the drinking of went right with me all that day. Her the usual toasts, it was suggested, as a mother pressed her no longer, but bade matter of politeness towards the ladies,

reads this, may be induced to follow little While in the act of ramming it down, the tificates are furnished, as directed by the 19th fore the 15th day of July inst. Jane's example, is the earnest wish of order was given to fire; the explosion section of the act relative to the canals, passed N. B. All who hold contracts as above know of no human production, of such one who feels deeply interested for the took place, and the man was blown near- at the last session of the legislature. It is un- forfeited, had better attend to this notice. extent, in which their is so much truth salvation of children, and who hopes to ly 25 feet from the spot where he stood. derstood that perhaps a larger number of boats behold many a child at the right hand of It was at first thought he was killed, but will be soon stopped by him, because lists of God, giving him the glory, that their lot although literally shattered to pieces, he passengers, as required by the same law, have was cast in that land, where they were yet survives, and there are hopes or his not been furnished." permitted to attend a Sabbath School, and recovery. One arm was blown entirely In a quarrel between Abner and Levi Wilreceive the Monthly Magazine.

THE SHEPHERD AND THE INFIDEL. A traveller from a commercial house in London, crossing the extensive plains in Wiltshire, was joined by a gentleman passing the same road. The traveller, a pious man, observed with regret, that the a more minute account of matters and things at witnessed the fact, that a dog was carried over conversation of the stranger was of a New-Harmony, than is embraced in the follow- the Niagara Falls, a few days since, between light and trifling cast, often bordering on ing, from the Hampshire Gazette :profanity, and resolved to take the first opportunity of slipping away from so un- New Social System in the west, on the fore legs was slightly injured; otherwise approfitable a companion. Before, how-principle of a community of interest, has pearing, after his new fashioned aquatic exever, such an opportunity occurred, they entirely failed, and he has departed for cursion, to be as well as ever. This fact corroreached a part of the town where the Scotland. A correspondent of the Wor- borates the tradition, that the Indians used to road separated: uncertain which way to cester Spy, who has been a member of take deer by driving them into the river and to take, they proposed to inquire of a his society on the Wabash for 16 months, forcing them into the current, so that they shepherd boy, who was reclining near the gives a brief sketch of their proceedings were carried over the Falls, and taken below,

"The Bible, sir," was the reply.

hope to find out the way to heaven?" "Yes, sir."

you can, the road to Salisbury, and I will liberally encouraged; their days and men, together with the chairman and 6th number. leave you to dream about the other at nights, including the Sabbath, were spent secretaries, be appointed delegates to at-

the road to Salisbury; and the road to attention. Business was neglected and Eleazer Lord, Peter Sharpe and Effingham considerable expense of postage. licaven, blessed be God, is so plain, that confusion soon ensued. Mr. Owen ap-Lawrence, of the first district.

not err therein." Well said, simple shepherd," thought solution of the preliminary society, and kins and George Tibbitts, of the third district. the pious traveller; and raised his the organization of a community of comthoughts in gratiude to the "Lord of mon property. This was effected after Keese, of the fourth district. heaven and earth, who hath hid these some opposition, and a new constitution John Brown, of the fifth district. things from the wise and prudent, and was adopted. Soon after this Mr. Owen Alvan Stewart, Peter S. Smith and George revealed them unto babes:" and thus, introduced a uniformity of dress. That McClure, of the sixth district. out of the mouth of the weak and mean, of the women was a frock, very full,

Children who are taught to read and arms bare. Some of the females rebelled, revere the sacred scriptures, perhaps you and would not wear the dress recommendmay at some time or other, meet with ed, nor associate with those who did.— 50; and flour \$4,00. The reduction will not those who fancy they show their learning The dress of the men was a short jacket be owing to foreign importation, but to the and wit, by attempting to shake your without any collar, drawn on over the crops being so ample, and so much beyond the faith, and ridicule the blessed book on head, with pantaloons buttoned on it, and demand which it is built; but regard them not; belted round the waist. This dress was they can never disprove a single letter of wholly discontinued after a few months. its sacred contents. Heaven and earth Mr. Owen's next step was a public proshall pass away, but the Saviour's words test against the marriage ceremony. He shall never pass away. See that they said it was absurd for a man and woman dwell in you richly in all wisdom, that to promise to love each other their whole you may be ready to "give to every one lives. This measure was strongly disthat asketh you a reason of the hope that approved, especially by the women. On is in you with meekness and fear." All the 4th of July, 1826, Mr. Owen came the shafts of infidel wit shall fall harmless out with his declaration of mental inde at your feet, if you are by grace enabled pendence, which drew from papers thro' to say, "I know in whom I have believed; out the Union, showers of satire, invecand am persuaded that he is able to keep tive and ridicule. He asserted that all that which I have committed unto him the evils and calamities of man had their against that day."

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

The " Rev." Mr. Weems, the imposter about whom so much fuss was lately made, was undergoing a trial in Boston at our latest dates.

His counsel (says the American Traveller) set up the plea of insanity, and the and various other plans adopted with no OR sale by E. PECK & Co. Car. evidence of the Rev. Drs. Gardner, better success. In October last, a con-Jenks, and several other divines, was offered to support it. It appreared that he invested their property were to receive it had preached once or twice in Salem, as often in Reading, and once in Boston. and a Board of Trustees was appointed. He was educated at the South, and pass- All did not do, and as Bankruptey was ed some time in Andover previous to his fast approaching, it was found necessary arriving in Boston; and the witnesses in to order the least efficient members to his behalf spoke in high terms of his leave the community. Many families education, talents, gentlemanly deport-left the place under very unhappy cirment, &c. His sermons were said to cumstances, uttering bitter curses against have been elegant in composition, and ac- Mr. Owen; others could not go for want ceptable in delivery; though from other of means, and refused to obey the order: sources we have heard that but a small portion of them were the productions of break up the community, and return to his own brain. The prisoner exhibited a the individual system. Some hired or trial he sat mute, though not without the lands; a number settled in Ohio; and appearance of considerable agitation; many returned to their former places of and for the greater part of the time, recli-residence. Many respectable families held in his upraised hand. The opinion this visionary scheme, and the hopes of IVI retail dealer in Gilt, Mahogany, preacher on the religious experience of paths of vice and profligacy. The mony and publishes a paper, but his state- articles at lowest New-York cash prices. To any minister of the Gospel, or prithat there is little doubt of his conviction.

Accident .- We are sorry to state that tivities of the day, the ladies had given a No! mamma, said little Jane, this will tea party in the beautiful little grove beher go and implore God's blessings to to form a procession and march down to rest upon her-this dutiful child did so, the grove, and give them a salute. The off at the elbow joint, the other so much lard, brothers, at Spring Wells, near Detroit, At tor, publised in New-Haven, (Confractured as to require amputation. Both the latter killed the former with a butcher's necticut,) legs were severely burnt, and there can knife-fled, but was soon arrested. Intoxicabe little prospect of his ever having the tion was the principal cause. use of his eyes again.

ger disposed to exercise his profigate wit preliminary society in December, 1825, very little hart all were in high hopes of success .-"Halloo! my lad, what book are you Though they had many difficulties to encounter, they fully believed that on Mr. Owen's return from Scotland, they should ment of delegates to Harrisburgh, and the periodical publications of this country. "The Bible! what! you read that in be conducted directly to prosperity and adoption of resolutions expressive of its own happiness. Almost irresistible allure views. ments were held out for youth to join the "Very well -that road I neither know society. In accordance with Mr. Owen's the convention. nor care any thing about: you tell me, if precepts, amusements and pleasure were in frolic and revelry; and balls, concerts tend the national convention to be held ceive the work in packages after the cur-"That, (pointing with his crook,) is and cards occupied almost their whole at Harrisburgh on the 30th July, viz:— rent volume is complete, which will save matter than is contained in Scott's Company and the read to subscribers. the way faring man, though a fool, shall peared again among them in January, 1826, and immediately proposed the dis- Abraham H. Schenck, of the second district. the knee, and pantalettes -- the neck and nins Chapin, of the eighth district

source in the institutions of religion, individual interest, and marriage, and desources of evils. This declaration excited feelings of astonishment and disgust among the members. Innumerable evils presented themselves before and after this event; the constitution was rejected, tract was proposed by which those who again, if they should afterwards withdraw, and finally the Trustees were forced to

ject for the melioration of the human Glasses, &c. &c.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

Niagara Falls .- The Buffalo Journal men-Practical Owenism-We have nowhere seen tions, on the authority of a gentleman who Goat Island and the United States' shore, with-Mr. Owen's attempt to establish his out receiving any material injury. One of his

by drinking cold water while heated.

James Tallmadge, Robert Denniston and Jacob R. Van Rensselaer, Samuel M. Hop- plied, if application is made soon. Samuel Young, David Russel and Richard

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Victory Birdsey, Enos T. Throop, and Franin other espects, hath ordained strength belted on, and extending a little below Elisla B. Strong, Philip Church and Cyre-

ROCHESTER

Boot and Shoe Store.

HIS establishment has long receiv- ed a liberal share of patronage, and the subscribers hope and believe, they still make it an object for all those wishing to purchase, to call and examine a more extensive assortment than was ever Booksellers, No. 255, Market-street offered in this part of the country, of Philadelphia, an EXPOSITION of the BOOTS AND SHOES, for Gentlemen OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT and Ladies, Masters and Misses, of all Wherein each chapter is summed up in a descriptions. Also-Cloths for Ladies' contents; the sacred text inserted at large Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, in distinct paragraphs; each paragraph Sole and Upper Leather, Calf Skins, &c. reduced to its proper heads; the sense &c. All of which is offered, either at given, and largely illustrated, with pract clared his community free from those Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in cal remarks and observations. By Man. Carroll-street.

J. GOULD & CO. July 14, 1827.

New Publications

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and Habits, Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture, Spring's Essays on the means of Regeneration,

Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hall's Polemicks, Opie's Illustration of Lying,

Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills. Memoirs of Elliot.

ard Works, in History, Theology, Medi- while I would neither discard nor dispecine, Poetry, &c., all of which will be rage these, I must say, that Henry ha disposed of at very low prices.

E. PECK, & Co.

John H. Thompson, Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture vate Christian, who might regard m

Repairing done on short notice. Buffalo-st., Rochester, July 7.

Cornhill Notice

THEREAS many persons have for-A Warning !- The Albany Argus states V feited their Articles by neglecting pect of an American edition of Henry that " the Comptroller has made out a list of the payments due on the first day of Ja- Commentary on the Bible. I know more than four hundred boats, now navigating nuary last, and most of them after having no Commentary or Exposition of the the canal, which have not complied with the been dunned repeatedly-Now then I of- tire Scriptures, so correct in sentimer law requiring a certificate of ownership, and fer that all such contracts may be renew- so richly furnished with practical remarkable. and was happy and cheerful the remainder gun had been well charged, but a young that he will forthwith, in obedience to the re- ed and made payable at such time as will or so weighty in its instructions as t man by the name of Lewis Morgan, at- quirement of the law, order the collectors to average the original time agreed on-pro- work you propose to publish. I wou That every little girl and boy, who tempted to put in an additional wad .- withhold clearances from them until these cer- wided the same be done at my office be- not be understood to approve of ever

J. BISSELL, jr.

The Christian Spectator E. PECK & CO. RE agents for the Christian Specta-

The plan of the new series, which commenced January, 1827, embraces,

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Of the character of the Christian

Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to speak, at this period of its existence. spot with a book in his hand. The stran-during that time. When he joined the where many times they were found alive and the Reformation, and its conductors are on the simple peasant, thus addressed the number of members was 1000, and A labourer died in New-York, a few days ago, ions subversive of these doctrines. It has been conducted with distinguished The State Convention adjourned on the eve- ability, by men of the first talents, and rits of the work, the NEAT style of the ning of the day is organized, after the appoint- deservedly holds a high rank among the graphy, and low terms you intend offer

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Those persons who wish for the back numbers of the new series, can be sup-June 29.

RIMSON Damask Satin for Pulpit ume will be published every three months Trimmings, Heavy Crimson Silk Fringe, Crimson and Green Moreens, Just received and for sale by

C. DUNNING & CO. July 21, 1827.

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thor, by the Rev. SAMUEL PALMER. With respect to the character of the work, the Publishers simply submit the following letters received from emines clergymen.

From Dr. E. S. Ely, Philadelphia. Genttemen,-Your proposed republica tion of the Rev. Matthew Henry's "E position of the Old and New Testament with Practical Remarks and Observation deserves encouragement from all f friends of evangelical religion in our com try. Could I not otherwise obtain a co py of this valuable work, I would give you, in exchange for it, all the Commen-In addition to the above, the subscri- taries of Orton, Doddrige, Gill, Campbers have received a large stock of Stand- bell, M'Night, Scott, and Clark, and as much good sense, as much practical piety, and as thorough acquaintance with the mind of the Spirit, as are manifested by any of his successors.

Thus has ended this new-fangled pro- Frames, Glaziers' Diamonds, Clock opinion, I would say, If you have all other er Commentaries, or can purchase but on be sure to buy Matthew Henry. EZRA STILES ELT.

From the Rev. Dr. Spring of New-York "New-York, March 18, 182 "I do most heartily rejoice in the prosentence the author has written; but

with so little mixture of error. I remain gentlemen, your obedient servant, GARDINER SPRING. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Francis We laboring. land, junior, now President of Brown versity, dated Boston, June 5, 1826.

"I am gratified to hear of your inter tion to present the religious public wi an American edition of Henry's Com mentary. I know of no work of the kin in any language which combines mo sound good sense with fervent and deep toned piety."

From the Rev. Hervey Wilbur, of Boston, E.

tor of the Reference Bible. Gentlemen-It gives me peculiar ple sure to learn that you are about to publish a well executed edition of Henry's Con mentary on the Scriptures. I have of wondered that this able, evangelical, pio and practical work, has not been print here sooner, and offered at such a re onable price that it might not only be troduced into every clergyman's librar but likewise find its way into thousands private families, where its influence wo be eminently salutary. The sterlings the public, must secure to you the complishment of my wishes in a liber patronage. I reman, gentlemen, you most affectionately.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

For the Rochester Observer. SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Two Sabbath Schools existed in the same each other. They were both well reguiated, and numerous little immortals resorted thither every Sabbath day to be instructed. The object of one of the where it circulates. Schools was to sow the seeds of future grace, expecting a crop in God's time. The other, acting upon the principle that now is the accepted time and the day of tears-urging upon the children that they are lost sinners, that they must repent everlasting despair.

The effects of the two systems were the superintendent and teachers.

hope and without God in the word, while without hope, and without any interest in themselves. Christ.

In the latter school, solemnity was hope that their sins were forgiven and their deanseth from all sin.

all say that Sabbath Schools will always upon a single individual. te blessed to the conversion of souls, if teachers are perseveringly faithful; and I will say, too, that those means are according to God's eternal purpose, in From such guilt O Lord deliver

A TEACHER.

SABBATH SCHOOL INTELLIGENCE.

laboring in the county of Niagara, that at Sabbath School books. The follow- ton Recorder. mg we copy from the address of the Union to the friends of Sabbath Schools in might be followed by the friends of these institutions in other counties.

"The object of our association is to essufficient number of scholars and compeas may be practicable, a small library of well selected books, adapted to the intellectual and religious improvement of the scholars,"

The following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year: Hiram Gardner, President,

A. G. Hinman, Vice Presidents. G. H. Boughton, Wm. Parsons, Cor. Secretary. F. Northam, Secretary.

John Sherwood J. Van Horn, Esq. Daniel Holmes, A. S. Tryon, A. H. Porter, J. Taylor,

J. A. Hyde,

John Gooding, Treasurer.

MANAGERS. Doct. Henderson, O. Turner. T. F. Stewart. C. Bennett.

to the Genesee Sabbath School Union, part of our conception of the purposes stand ye in the ways, and see and ask for and that, although the living was good and the following persons elected officers.

Byram Green, President. Sylvester Clark, Vice President. Rev. Alfred E. Campbell, Cor. Sec'y. Rev. Marvin Allen, Rec. Secretary. Asher Dolittle, Treasurer.

NEW-JERSEY SUNDAY SCHOOL JOURNAL.

A little Magazine under the above title has been commenced at Princeton, town, and at four miles distance from the work, and think such a Magazine

We are happy to learn from this Magazine that the Sunday School cause has excited so much interest among Chrissalvation, not only sowed good seed eve- tians in that state, and that measures m Sabbath day, but, warmed that seed have been adopted which can not for once the conquerer RUM was vanishwith fervent prayers and moistened it with fail of producing by God's blessing the most important results. The number of anew heart, or they must go down to estimated at upwards of 20,000, and the teachers at 2,600. Several clergymen min decent order and regularity, without the Sabbath. In this way the teachers bearm of death drew upon the number and are rendered more competent for their

The plan of Lecturing on the Sunday many-conversion followed, and soon it it may not perhaps be practicable for a was found that there were 40 rejoicing in minister to lecture every week, yet in the Now Mr. Editor, I will not say that maintainance of such a lecture, it might God, in his sovereign mercy, never sent be done without imposing a great labor

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

PRAYER ANSWERED.

DECEASE OF MINISTERS.

the Rev. Francis G. Macomber, Pastor snatched from their sphere." tablish Sabbath Schools in every village of the Baptist Church in Beverly, who and neighborhood in the county, where a deceased on the last Lord's day. These faithful laborers were all in the prime of life, and vigour of usefulness. Let those tent teachers can be procured. It is also who are yet spared, 'be faithful unto shall appear, they shall receive the crown of life.'-Christian Watchman.

From the New-York Observer.

IS DR. CHANNING A UNIVERSALIST? Messrs Editors, -- I have just been looking over the Sermon preached the language at all, his sentiments and opinions coincide entirely with Universa-LISTS. I have been more convinced of nevolence. than ordinary intelligence.

and government of the God and Father the old paths, where is the good way, and three thousand pounds a year, the bread of Jesus Christ."

AN EXAMPLE TO APPRENTICES.

It is customary in many places, when an apprentice has completed his term of service, for all his fellow apprentices and worken to claim a treat at his expense. It was so at A----. Mr. Hwho was there in a Printing Office, was aware of this; and being a professed Christian, seemed reduced to the necessi-New-Jersey, and intended to be a vehi-ty either of wronging his own conscience, cle of Sunday School intelligence. We or disobliging his friends. Either alterhesitate not to express our approbation of native was painful; but if one must be submitted to, he was resolved on the latter. In this dilemma, wisdom was profiwell calculated to aid the cause of Sun-table to direct. When the hour of partday Schools in that district of country ing came, instead of making them giddy with rum, he presented each person in the Office with some good fruit and water, together with a Bible and the Assembly's Catechism. As several of the number could sing, they also had a few good times. All were pleased with the substitute, and

From the Christian Mirror. be among the first which shall be translated doing. into heathen languages, wherever Chrisinquities washed away in that blood which cities and large villages, where two or tian Missions shall become established. mental of conducting the engaging sub-In a town in New Hampshire, where a attending the exit of our Adams and Jef-tion. desires for this blessing, that she could "in the interval between two of the been more than confirmed. arose and repeated the cry, "O God, some of their benefactors, and an account them the way of salvation.

FOREIGN.

LONDON ANNIVERSARIES.

intended to establish for every school so far death, and when the Chief Shepherd brought an account of the anniversaries which were held in the month of May, desolate wilderness. in London we have not room to notice statement of the affairs of each. There

your souls."

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

are extracts from the Report :

it the author will, probably, continue to debt, it would have been at the expense (Applause.) speak, so long as a sinner remains on of their consciences, and they would Rev. Mr. Richards, who had spent earth to be converted. It is destined, have felt that though they might have dis- twenty-four years in the county of Worcut off some, who, to all appearance were duties, and may derive much benefit to we doubt not, to visit every kindred and covered something of the wisdom of "the cester, said he could detail many touchnation and tribe under heaven. It is children of this world," they had been ing village anecdotes,-but one would some years, if we mistake not, since it deficient in the exercise of that faith, suffice to show how the seed that was began to speak in modern Greek, from which, while it differs greatly from the sown grew, and was multiplied. "When In the latter school, solemnity was School Lesson has been practised by sev- the Mission press at Malta, to the nations presumption, must at times urge us to go I was taught my letters," said a little girl, the children. Conviction came upon eral clergymen in Philadelphia; and the boundaries of human fore- "I taught father his letters; when I could portions of the Scriptures it will probably sight in the Christian practice of well-spell, I taught father to spell; when I

> events to state the particulars of Chapels which I learnt, were learnt by father also." more ministers could be associated for the The author has recently been called away opened, of schools formed, of libraries (Applause.) The reverend gentlemen to that rest to which he had been instru- established, of Tracts distributed, of sick concluded by stating, that as long as persons visited, of souls converted, of health and strength remained to him, he ject of his Tract biography. His death congregations gathered, and of churches would contribute to the success of the was attended by a 'conincidence' not formed. These are the consequent re- Society. less interesting to his coadjutors in the suits of a steady perseverance in the use The Rev. Mr. Stratton, of Paddington,

the meeting held at Lockport last week have mercy upon me, a miserable sinner." had this moment reached him, that the Nothing could more powerfully prove still existed in this country? for the formation of a county union, more They continued in prayer together for knell had just tolled over the tomb of the the need of your Society's labors than Rev. Mr. Burnet said, When we conthan eighty dollars was subscribed for the some time; since which he has hopeful- Rev. and venerable author of the Dairy- reports which have been recently furnish- sidered that the man who fell before the establishment of a county Depository of ly experienced religion, and is actively man's Daughter, and other tracts of the ed by the missionaries, and published in shrine of Bedhou in Hindoston, was not engaged in promoting the revival .- Bos- Society. (A great expression of sympa- the Magazine and Chronicles of the So- more alienated from the God whom we thy was here evinced by his Lordship, ciety, relating the awful violation of the served, than the man who raised his and participated in the meeting.) The Lord's day by the numerous wakes and proud head in mighty England, and neg-Rev. Leigh Richmond was now gathered feasts which are to be found in almost lected his heavenly Father, ought we not Within about four months, and in the to his rest, and it was necessary to elect every part of England, where drinking, to succor the exertions of a Society like that county, as expressive of its design; limits of New-England, four valuable another Secretary to fill his place. His swearing, gaming, wrestling, fighting, and the present? If we saw around us men and we could wish that their example ministers of the Baptist denomination, Lordship then made an affecting appeal all kinds of iniquity prevail. In some perishing for the lack of knowledge, alhave departed to the eternal world. To to the old and the young, to be quick in neighborhoods, at a certain time of the though their downward path to perdition the names of Angell, of Beckwith, and of their good work, as the instances were year, between twenty and thirty of these was strewed with fading and delusive gar-Gammell, we now regret to add that of awfully sudden in which both were alike are to be seen in one Sabbath day. The lands, should we not turn them aside from The late arrivals from England have In some places where your missionaries Christ. (Loud applause.) Great as

them all, neither to give a condensed above are extracts, Mr. Thompson, the her hands, and deeply as the emblems of Treasurer, entered into a brief detail of grandeur were indented on the column of the state of the Society's financies. He her fame-yet it would add to her somehas been a diminution of the receipts of observed, that although they were not so thing more grand and more illustrious, by Dr. Channing at the Dedication of the the Charitable Societies, but that is attri- encouraging as on some previous occa- and would secure to her a more elevated Second Unitarian Church in this city, buted to the extraordinary pressure of the sions, yet there was nothing in them to she could fell them that from the sions of the world, if Dec. 7, 1826;—and if I can understand times, and not to the diminution of inte-Society. One thousand pounds had west, and north to south, of her dominbeen added to the funds since the 31st of ions, Jehovah reigned in the hearts of her March; and in reference to the Society, people. this fact from a conversation which I re- Among the distinguished clergymen there was every thing to animate zeal cently had with a Universalist of more who took a part in the meetings at the and quicken exertion. Three thousand London Anniversaries in May, were Drs. village children had been clothed and

or touch the heart of their Creator; this was preached May 11th, at the opening deputed by the Society of which he was dained by the Bishop of London, 73 have

walk therein, and ye shall find rest for of life was not placed within the reach of one-tenth part of the inhabitants. (Hear, hear.) The rector of that parish enjoyed another living in Yorkshire, where he Annual meeting May 15th, at Great seldom resided, the duty being performed Queen-street Chapel,-Mr. Alderman by the curate for sixty pounds a year. In Venables in the chair. The following fact, wherever he went, he found that the people were perishing for lack of know-It would have been too much to expect ledge. In the county of Northumberthat this Society should entirely escape land, which contains a population of ten the storm which has passed over the thousand souls, there was only a commercial world; but they have never- church and a chapel, both of which could theless reason to be thankful that it has scarcely contain more than six hundred suffered so little injury. When they worshippers. (Hear, hear.) During his state, that although mercantile affairs journey, he met with a local preacher behave been so unfavorable, the regular in- longing to the Wesleyan brethren, who come has undergone no diminution, they informed him, that in order to carry forhave reason surely to rejoice. They ward his spiritual mission, he had dehave, however, not had the benefit of scended in the bowels of the earth, and some valuable resources arising from preached to the miners while they were legacies and other casualties from which extracting the ore. A valuable friend of their funds had for several previous years his, (Mr. Dyer's) who was a naval officer been replenished, and this has obliged of high rank, and had been converted to them, not only to withhold several grants the Gospel by his wife, mentioned to him which they would otherwise have glad-that he was about to dispose of a family ly bestowed, and to lessen others, but al- seat in Norfolk, as he could not refresh so to reduce the number of missionaries his soul with spiritual things without go-Rev. Leigh Richmond. Had this man from forty to thirty-five; nor could they ing to Norwich, a distance of thirteen and give up themselves to Christ and get scholars in the state of New-Jersey, is performed no other service on earth than have continued these exertions but for the miles. His (Mr. D's) pilgrimage was writing the Tract, entitled, Dairyman's kindness of the Treusurer, to whom they cheered sometimes with green and lively Daughter, he might still be ranked among have, in the course of the year, been in- spots, on which the Gospel shone with a the most honored servants of the Re-debted for the loan of 1300 pounds. They clear and unclouded radiance; but still The enects of the two systems were deliver lectures on a week day to the deemer. This soul-subduing perform- have used the utmost prudence, or the he was sorry to say, that he encountered teachers, embracing that portion of scrip- ance has already been blessed to the expenditure would have been much great- many barren and dreary places, which In the first case, the children moved ture which the children are to recite on hopeful conversion of not a few; and by er; but had they diminished their present were not greeted by one feeble, fitful ray.

> read the New Testament, father did so It would be but a repetition of former too; and all the portions of Scripture

holy work of extending the liberty, where- of those means employed by this Society, said, How necessary the existence of the with Christ makes free, than were those and sanctioned by the Divine approba- Society was, might be judged from the fact, that in the village of Kilborn, which which he has determined not only the revival is now enjoyed, a pious lady felt ferson to the friends of civil freedom. It Your Committee continue to receive contained upwards of ten thousand souls, end from the beginning," but the means great solicitude for the conversion of her occurred about the time of the anniversa- the most abundant proofs of the Divine there was no place of worship open for to accomplish his purpose. Again if husband, who was supposed to be a Deist. ry of the London Tract Society. His blessing attending the labors of the mis- their reception. A church had indeed teachers are not faithful they are guilty of She was constrained to pray much for death was announced while the Society sionaries, many of whose stations are been crected, but from some cause or oththe blood of the souls committed to them. him, but for some time saw no indications was in session at its anniversary meeting. frequently seen by some of their number, er, no minister of the Gospel could be of an answer being given to her supplica- The Report had been read, and the ad- or by other friends, and the encouraging induced to enter it; and there it stood, tions. One night she had such intense dresses, as is usual, commenced, when, statements respecting them have often like the bell without the clapper. (A laugh.) Could it be believed that in not retire, but continued in secret prayer be- speeches, the Lord Mayor arose, and The missionaries still continue their Monmouth-in England-a poor woman, A good beginning in Niagara county. side the bed of her husband. In her earnest- said that it was with no ordinary feelings labors among the Gipsies, and many plea- nearly eighty years of age, had been tied -We learn from the agent of the Gene. ness, supposing him to be asleep, she cried he broke in upon the order of their prosee Sabbath School Union, who has been aloud, "O God, have mercy upon my ceedings. They had already been told ing the gratitude and attention they manipoor husband." Her husband upon this of the sudden and lamented deaths of fest when the missionaries preach to Could it be credited that such deplorable ignorance, such debasing superstition,

general prevalence of Sabbath sports al- the ruin which impended over their heads, so disgrace this Christian land, and is a in order that they might bear testimony mockery of the sacred command, "Re- to the excellence of the glorious God in member the Sabbath day to keep it holy!" the shrines erected in the face of Jesus labor, these scenes are beginning to van- England was in arts and in arms-greatly ish, and moral beauty adorns the once as she was extending her influence, and rendering effective every blow she struck, After reading the Report, of which the whether she drew the sword or lifted up

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

It appears from the late Report of Page 54th, the Dr. says, "The terrible Chalmers and Gordon of Scotland, Dr. educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this Society, that within the past year, educated; village churches had been this society. thought, of a large portion of our fellew Adam Clarke, author of the Commenta-formed, and nearly two hundred thousand (ending April 30th, 1827,) 9 of their creatures being cast by an angry Cod in the Commenta-formed, and nearly two hundred thousand (ending April 30th, 1827,) 9 of their creatures being cast by an angry God in-ry on the Bible, Edward and James Par-peasants had now the opportunity of hear-missionaries have deceased, 11 have reto tortures unutterable by human tongue, sons, of Leeds and York, Dr. Raffles, ing the glad tidings of redeeming loves turned home, 2 have gone back to their and sentenced to spend eternity in shricks author of Spencer's Life, Dr. Collver. (Applause.) of agony, which will never reach the ear &c. &c. Dr. Chalmers' first Sermon Mr. J. Dyer said, that having been ceeded to their labors, 10 have been ordreadful anticipation which would shroud of the New National Scotch Church in Secretary, to perambulate one of the offered themselves as candidates for the ast most extensive parishes in the country, missionary work, and 29 have been recei

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Borhester Observer.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Albany Court of Oyer and Terminer .- The special term of this court commenced its session on Wednesday last, Judge Duer presiding Jesse Strang, indicted for the murder of Mr. John Whipple, was arraigned at the bar and plead not guilty. In consequence of the great number of witnesses and jurors attending the court, and the vast concourse of spectators who had assembled, the Judge ordered the assemthe court, where the trial of Strang commenc-Cherry-Hill, who was in the room with Whip- - Syracuse Gaz. ple at the time he was shot-Dr. Joel A Wing -Dinah Johnson, belonging to Mrs. Van Renselaer, and an inmate in the family at Cherry-Hill-Thomas L. Pemberton, coroner, before whom the inquest on the hody of Whipple was held-Edward Fay, gunsmith, of Albany-Starr Foot, a clerk in the Columbian Hotel-Philander Forbes, keeper of the Columbian Hotel-John Becker, goaler-John O. Gole, police justice-Dr. Samuel S. Treat, and Wm. Wilson. The court has ordered that the testimony in feet, 6 or 7 inches high; born in Ireland, this case, and in that of Mrs. Whipple, shall dark sandy hair, dark reddish complexion, gone through with.

counsel for the prisoner. The prosecution is torney,) assisted by S. A. Foote.

keeper of a livery stable Albany ; James Hill, age .- Cooperstown Watch-Tower. innkeeper, on the Niskeuna road : Maria Van Rensselser, daughter of Philip P. Van Rensselaer, residing at Cherry Hill; John S. Van Rensselaer, James McKown, John O. Cole. Samuel S. Lush, J. W. Cushman, John Becker, Andrew Russell, Rev. Wm. B. Lacey, Abel French and Stephen Van Rensselaer, jr.

charge, both as to the law and the fact, recapast ten, the jury retired, and in about fifteen Guilty.

the trial of Mrs. Whipple would be commenced on Monday morning, (yesterday.)

of August for their execution.

Mexico _ Reportsreceived in New York, by a passenger from Vera Cruz and Tampico, state in Europe and the United States.

respectable appearance, name not known, mingle, what may we not expect to find on the several points of the coast of the to New-York, on Sunday last, just below gia !- N. Y. Com. Adv. the Highlands. From previous convermark to indicate the name of the owner. offence." York .- N. Y. Enquirer.

been deranged for some time.

A melancholy event .- On the 20th inst. | Caution .- United States Bank Notes. sed over the back part of it while the re- sprawling than the true bill. mainer penetrated it and discharged itself bly chamber to be prepared for the reception of at his left ear : on the body of Mr. Orcot there was no external mark, and both ed on the following morning. The panel of the were found in a sitting posture with their jury was not completed till nearly 12 o'clock, arms folded. The two other men were every juror having been challenged and tried stunned, but soon recovered, though they by triers. After the usual preliminary busi- narrowly escaped destruction, as they ness had been disposed of, the examination of would have inevitably been burnt up, had witnesses was commenced, and continued till not Mr. Gordon who had just left the the court adjourned. The persons examined stack, discovered the fire in season to were, Abr'm. L. Van Rensselaer, a resident at save them from the devouring element.

While two men were mowing together, n Somerset county, Penn, an altercation occurred between them, and Andrew Burns, who was employed by Mr. Walker, gave him several severe wounds with his scythe. 'which caused his death in a few minutes. The murderer made his the chair of the Royal Society. Either escape; but a reward of \$200 has been offered for his apprehension. He is re- succeed him. presented to be about 30 years of age, 5 not be published till both trials shall have been sharp nose, speaks broad when not en- ures are announced. deavoring to avoid it. It is supposed he Calvin Pepper and T. J. Oakley are the has made his way to Wheeling, Va.

Tornado. - A dreadful tornado passed conducted by Edward Livingston, (district at- through the town of Maryland in this co. royal assent to pass it into a law. on the 3d inst. about 5 o'clock in the af-Trial of Strang .- We learn from the Albany Hernoon, bearing a north-east direction. papers, that the following persons in addition In its course it very much injured the farm to those mentioned in our paper of yesterday. of Mr. Black, completely demolished the were examined on Thursday : Spencer Stafford, barn of Mr. Daniel Wright, likewise that merchant, Albany; Frances Hill, wife of James of Mr. Fellows, his son hardly escaping brated banker, was to be married on the Hill, inkeeper, residing between Schenectady with a span of horses, and blew down and Albany, on the Niskeuna road; Nancy bout four acres of wood land belonging Montgemery, of Watervliet; Charles Conklin, to Mr. Chase, besides much other dam-

in the county of Heprico, in the state of editor of the Liverpool Mercury says-On Friday morning John Becker, the gaol- H. Whipple, and D. Henderson, who had confined to the protection of our ally er, was examined, and stated the confession of committed a series of acts of violence up- from the invasions and machinations of a Strang. Here the counsel for the prosecution on him on the 16th and 17th instants .- foreign power, and that it is not to be rested; and the counsel for the prisoner hav- " Having carefully examined the body of considered us an interference with the ing nothing to say, the cause was submitted to the deceased, they found thereupon stripes right of the people of Portugal, if they the jury, by judge Duer, in a lucid and able made by the lash of a cowhide, or lash of choose it, even to go wrong, and to resome kind; and also, that the deceased ject it altogether."

pired in Mexico. The Mexican Minister of man had occasion to go twice into the liverance of the Acropolis, the Greeks Glasses, &c. &c. Finance has been ordered to leave the country. smoke house, when the boy entreated to would be enabled to convey an imme- Repairing done on short notice. He was to be immediately escorted to Vera be taken down. When Captain Carter diate supply of provisions into the cita-Cruz, and was allowed but forty-eight hours to thought he had been in confinement long del. The events by sea are also stated find a conveyance from that port. The Priest enough, he requested his sister to go to be equally favorable to the cause of Arenas, who was concerned in the late attempt with him to the door and beg for his re- the Greeks. Ten vessels, laden with at insurrection, had been shot. It is stated al- lease, and that he would release him ap- warlike stores, intended for the Seraskier, so that a great mercantile house in the city of parently at her solicitation. They went had been taken or destroyed in the Gulf Mexico had failed, and was deficient to the to the door accordingly; but upon open- of Volo. by, Esq., resigned. Mr. H., it is said, will re- (where Mr. Colman says the masters of Lord Cochrane to the Greeks : turn to Herkimer, to resume the practice of the are particularly kind to their slaves,) such "To the Committee of Government of atrocities are perpetrated, what shall we Greece. Awful Occurrence. - A young man, sup- ished and urbine society of Richmond, has been fought to day. It was composed to be about 23 years of age, and of monsters of this character are suffered to menced by the marines, who were landed threw himself from on board the steam-boat in the comparatively rude and wild dis- Peninsula (Munichya,) and drove before Sandusky, Capt. Vaughan, on her way tricts of Louisiana, Alabama, and Geor- them the enemies who were posted there.

sation with some of the passengers, it is In the pardon of Isaac B. Desha, the rushed on the enemy. ing neither money nor papers. He also of his being innocent of the foul charge; tack of the Greeks, the Turks fled like a periodical publications of this country. left on board a bundle consisting of a therefore it is an object worthy of exect- flock thrown into confusion. pair of cloth pantaloons, a linen shirt, and tive clemency"-and therefore, he grants a pair of coloured stocking, having no the "full and free pardon for the supposed the military system of modern Greece .-

that he had been for some years clerk to remarks :-- "Two different juries had the siege of the Acropolis will be raised, 6th number. a mercantile house in the city of New- found the young man guilty, upon testi- and the liberty of Greece insured. mony as conclusive, as perhaps ever was adduced against a criminal; and consi- the Greek may obtain liberty for a period rent volume is complete, which will save Jesse Corwin, of Riverhead, (L. L.) dering the great mass of testimony, it was longer than that in which they have enlately set fire to his dwelling, which was remarkably clear of discrepencies. His dured slavery, and that their glory may destroyed, with its contents. His family father heard both these trials, and yet, if equal that of their ancestors. were absent at the time. Corwin has we may believe his professions, thinks Isaac was innocent!"

during a violent thunder shower, four men of the denomination of twenty dollars, in the employment of Mr. J. Gordon, of the New-York Branch, are in circula- Miss Catharine Brinckerhoof, of Albany. three miles north of this village, who t on. They are dated 24th May, 1824; were collecting hay, took shelter under a S. In the counterfeits, the U.S. in the hav stack, when the lightning struck it, motto of the vignette " E Pluribus Uset it on fire, and killed two of the men, num," are joined at the top of the let- Haight, Esq. named Horace Averill and Caleb Orcott. ters; in the genuine notes, the letters

The fluid struck nearly upon the top of are very distinct. The signatures of N. Mr. Averill's head, a part of which pas- Biddle, in the counterfeits, are more

FOREIGN NEWS.

LATEST FROM EUROPE

By the ship America, Capt. Robinson, from Liverpool, arrived at New-York, London dates to the evening of June 11th, have been receiv-Our extracts are from the Commercial

A letter from Liverpool, of the 13th of June, states, that notwithstanding the amendments to the Corn Bill in the House of Lords, it was expected to pass that house in its original form.

The English papers give highly favorable accounts of the crops throughout the kingdom, and the good effects from the revival of trade were becoming more and more manifest.

Sir Humphrey Davy has relinquished Lord Colchester or Lord Aberdeen will

ry, there appears to be much commercial still make it an object for all those wishdistress in India, and several heavy fail- ing to purchase, to call and examine a

against Wakefield, has passed the house BOOTS AND SHOES, for Gentlemen of Commons. It now only awaits the and Ladies, Masters and Misses, of all

of them the brother of a Peer, have been Sole and Upper Leather, Calf Skins, &c. murdered at Aleppo.

that Mrs. Coutts, widow of the late cele- Carroll-street. ollowing day to the Duke of St. Albans.

Portugal .- The provision for the maintenance of the British troops stationed in Portugal, passed the Commons TOR sale by E. Peck & Co. Carwithout a division, and was sanctioned Murders .- An inquest was held on the by the House of Lords. The seceding 18th inst. at the house of William Grace, ministers voted for the supplies. The

Virginia, on the body of a free colored "We are glad, however, to find that man, Isaac Bred. The jury were unan- what appears to us to be the right prinimously of opinion, that he came to his ciple, has been very explicitly assented death by the hands of William Grace, S. to on both sides—that our interference is

pitulating the testimony. At twenty minutes had a rope tied about his arms, a part of Greece. —It appears by the accounts bers have received a large stock of Stand-Commentary on the Bible. I know of which extended across the throat to the which have been received from various and Works, in History, Theology, Medino Commentary or Exposition of the enminutes afterwards returned with a verdict of lobe of each ear, leaving a strong impres- quarters, that the affairs of the country cine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be tire Scriptures, so correct in sentiment, sion on the neck, and causing the tongue are approaching towards a favourable cri- disposed of at very low prices. The District Attorney then gave notice that to extend beyond the teeth, considerably sis. The best authenticated statements July 13. confirm the intelligence of the Greeks, Another inquest was held in Richmond, under the command of General Church, on the 23d instant, on the body of a neChief Justice Marshall pronounced sentence gro boy about 12 or 14 years old, owned ger and Colocotroni, having attacked Target and Colocotroni, having the co on the three Spaniards recently tried at Rich- by Captain Carter. For some offence he Redschid Pacha before Athens, on the Mantle, Pier, Toilet, and Swing framed extent, in which their is so much truth

amount of \$800,000, the creditors principally ing it, found him off the chair and lifeless. The Austrian Observer of the 29th necticut,) Medical aid was immediately called for, May, contains an exrtract from the new and unavailing efforts made to restore Journal, published weekly, at Hydria, in Collector at Ogdensburgh.-Col. Matthew life. - If such things are done in the green the French language, under the title of Myers has been appointed collector of the port tree, what are we to look for in the dry ? Abeille Grecque. No. 2, of the 19th of of Ogdensburgh, in the place of Aaron Hach- If in the enlightened state of Virginia, April, contains the following proclamation

look for still farther south? If in the pol- "A battle, glorious to the Greek cause. The land troops, not willing to be sur-

"From this day begins a new era in

COCHRANE." The port of the Pirmus, 25th of April "

In Albany, on the 26th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Ludlow, David E. Evans, Esq. of Batavia, to

In this village, on the 30th of July, Mrs. Elizabeth Haight, aged 28 years, wife of F. M.

On the night of the 29th instant, David W. Egleston, son of the late John Egleston, Esq. of Charleston, S. C.

In this village, yesterday, Luman Farns worth, lately from New Hampshire.

Theological Seminary, [At Auburn.]

THE boards of Commissioners and Trustees will have their annual meeting at the Seminary, on Tuesday the 14th of August next, at nine o'clock, A. M. when the public examination of students will begin.

Public Speaking by students, repreenting their different associations, will be attended on Tuesday evening, as also at the close of the examination on Wednesday, P. M. by members of the two upper classes, on subjects assigned them. Auburn, July 28, 1827.

ROCHESTER

Boot and Shoe Store.

THIS establishment has long received a liberal share of patronage, and By Calcutta papers to the 9th Februa- the subscribers hope and believe, they more extensive assortment than was ever descriptions. Also-Cloths for Ladies' Two Englishmen of distinction, one Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, &c. All of which is offered, either at The John Bull of the 10th, intimates Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in

J. GOULD & CO. July 14, 1827.

New Publications

Rutherford's Letters.

Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners and Habits. Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture,

Spring's Essays on the means of Regeneration, Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington,

Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hall's Polemicks, Opie's Illustration of Lying, Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills.

Memoirs of Elliot.

E. PECK, & Co.

John H. Thompson, to be tied up in the smoke house, which and after an obstinate engagement, com- prices from 1 shilling to \$100-has on gentlemen, your obedient servant, order was executed by a man servant .- pelled him to abandon his entrenchments, hand a general assortment of the above He placed the boy on a stool, with a rope and retreat to the distance of two hours articles at lowest New-York cash prices. tied loosely about his neck, attached to a march from the city. By this event, Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture that events of considerable interest has trans- beam. In the course of the morning the which it is hoped will lead to the final de- Frames, Glaziers' Diamonds, Clock

Buffalo-st., Rochester, July 7.

The Christian Spectator E. PECK & CO.

RE agents for the Christian Specta-A tor, publised in New-Haven, (Con-

The plan of the new series, which commenced January, 1827, embraces,

1st, Religious communications-

2d. Miscellaneous do. 3d, Theological collections-

4th, Reviews-

5th, Select Literary Intelligence-6th, List of new Publications-

7th, Monthly Record; view of public affairs, &c.

Sth, Ordinations, Institutions, &c. 9th, Obituarary Notices.

the Reformation, and its conductors are most affectionately.

very evident his mind was deranged. Governor uses the following expressions: "While the Hydriots and Spezziots pledged that it shall disseminate no opin-Although every exertion was used to re- -" And whereas the whole of the evi- were making themselves master of the ions subversive of these doctrines. It cover his body, he sank to rise no more, dence against the said Isaac B. Desha, enemy's position in the Peninsula, the has been conducted with distinguished In his hat was found a black silk handker-being circumstantial, and from much of troops advanced on the other side of the ability, by men of the first talents, and published in Six large Super Royal Octachief, and a small pocket book, contain- it being irreconcilable, I have no nount Piræus, whence, at this unexpected at deservedly holds a high rank among the vo Volumes, of about one thousand paint neither money nor papers. He also of his home increase of the first transfer of the fir

"My wishes and my desires are, that ceive the work in packages after the cur- ume will be published every three months.

numbers of the new series, can be sup- of each volume. plied, if application is made soon. June 29.

Rochester Cash Store

J. HILL, (near the west end of · the Bridge,) keeps a very extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, GRO. CERIES, CROCKERY, and GLASS, &c. Wholesale and Retail, at a small advance from New-York prices. July 14, 1827.

HENRY'S Commentary on the Bible. DROPOSALS for publishing by subscription, by TOWAR & HOGAN, Booksellers, No. 255, Market-street, Philadelphia, an EXPOSITION of the OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT. Wherein each chapter is summed up in its contents; the sacred text inserted at large, in distinct paragraphs; each paragraph reduced to its proper heads; the sense given, and largely illustrated, with practi-

cal remarks and observations. By MAT-THEW HENRY, late minister of the Gospel. A new edition; edited by the Rev. GEORGE BURDER, and Rev. JOSEPH HUGHES, A. M. With a Life of the author, by the Rev. SAMUEL PALMER.

With respect to the character of the work, the Publishers simply submit the following letters received from eminent clergymen.

From Dr. E. S. Ely, Philadelphia.

Genttemen,-Your proposed republication of the Rev. Matthew Henry's "Exposition of the Old and New Testament. The divorce bill of Miss Turner, offered in this part of the country, of deserves encouragement from all the friends of evangelical religion in our country. Could I not otherwise obtain a copy of this valuable work, I would give you, in exchange for it, all the Commentaries of Orton, Doddrige, Gill, Campbell, M'Niglit, Scott, and Clark, and while I would neither discard nor disparage these, I must say, that Henry has as much good sense, as much practical piety, and as thorough acquaintance with the mind of the Spirit, as are manifested by any of his successors.

The late Dr. Livingston was the best preacher on the religious experience of a Christian, that I have ever heard; and it is notorious that he drew largely from the rich treasures which he found in Henry's

To any minister of the Gospel, or private Christian, who might regard my opinion, I would say, If you have all other Commentaries, or can purchase but one, be sure to buy Matthew Henry.

EZRA STILES ELT. From the Rev. Dr. Spring of New-York.
"New-York, March 18, 1827.

" I do most heartily rejoice in the pros-In addition to the above, the subscri-pect of an American edition of Henry's so richly furnished with practical remark, or so weighty in its instructions as the work you propose to publish. I would not be understood to approve of every mond, on the 20th inst., and fixed on the 17th had committed, his master fordered him 18th of April, and the two following days, LOOKING-GLASSES of all sizes and with so little mixture of error. I remain,

GARDINER SPRING.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Francis Wayland, junior, now President of Brown University, dated Boston, June 5, 1826. "I am gratified to hear of your inten-

tion to present the religious public with an American edition of Henry's Commentary. I know of no work of the kind in any language which combines more sound good sense with fervent and deeptoned piety."

From the Rev. Herrey Wilbur, of Boston, Editor of the Reference Bible.

Gentlemen-It gives me peculiar pleasure to learn that you are about to publish a well executed edition of Henry's Commentary on the Scriptures. I have often wondered that this able, evangelical, pious and practical work, has not been printed here sooner, and offered at such a reasonable price that it might not only be introduced into every clergyman's library, but likewise find its way into thousands of private families, where its influence would be eminently salutary. The sterling merits of the work, the NEAT style of typo-Of the character of the Christian graphy, and low terms you intend offering Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to the public, must secure to you the acspeak, at this period of its existence. complishment of my wishes in a liberal passed in courage by the marines, also The doctrines it inculcates, are those of patronage. I reman, gentlemen, yours

HERVEY WILBUR.

CONDITIONS .- The work will be matter than is contained in Scott's Com-The work is published monthly, in mentary, and delivered to subscribers in numbers which contain, upon an average, Volumes, at Three Dollars and Fifty If every one behaves to-morrow as all, 56 octavo pages. The price is \$3 per Cents per volume, well done up in strong He mentioned to one of the passengers On this the Frankfort Commentator without exception, have behaved to-day, annum, payable on the delivery of the boards; or Four Dollars per volume, annum, payable on the delivery of the boards; or Four Dollars per volume, annum, payable on the delivery of the boards; or Four Dollars per volume, that he had been for some years clerk to remarks;—"Two different juries had the property of the boards handsomely and strongly bound; payable An arrangement will be made to re- on the receipt of each volume. A vol-

low, the publishers expect that remittan-Those persons who wish for the back ces will be promptly made on the recepit

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GEORGE G. SILL, At the Office of the Daily Advertiser and Monroc Republican.

I. The Observer will be published every Massachusettts Saturday, at \$2 50 per annum, or \$2 if paid in Rhode Island II. Any subscriber may discontinue his subscription at the end of six months, upon the New-Jersey

payment of half the annual price.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

For the Rochester Observer.

Mr. Editor-A reason why ministers should not favor Sabbath Schools-"Because much blame is east upon them now, for calling upon their people to aid Bible Societies, Tract Societies, Missionary Societies, &c.; and if you must now add Schools among us."

Sir. Such a chilling reception did an ameet with in a country called Christian.

brought to the brow of the hill, and more to-thrown down headlong.

TROUBLER.

he is now laboring to promote the benevothe benefit of those who wish for information with respect to these institutions.

were originated, premiums were needed, felt in every part of our continent.

became auxiliary. The various methods vious.

ries. There are in Schools.

South Carolina 100 Maine Georgia New Hampshire 70 Alabama Vermont 110 Mississippi Louisiana Tennessee Kentucky 732 New-York 101 Ohio 657 Indiana Pennsylvania Maryland Missouri and 27 Illinois Arkansas Dis. of Columbia Florida 1 Aux. Soc. North Carolina 46 Michigan

account of last year.

one, three times repeated-yea, till he is are in no wise controlled by this society. the church. With entire respect, They choose their own plan of management, and are not even expected to purchase their books as its Depository, unless they find it comport with their The following letter of Elder Howard interest, and each denomination may purchase elsewhere such books as suit its Malcom, the general agent of the Ame-peculiarities. The labors of the board published in the state of Maine, where the committee meeting twice a week re- which has so much reward-a quiet con-

the letter furnishes many interesting par- ble public good. In this attempt they

ten schools. These embrace 22,291 be able to employ agents more exten- "that in the latter days he would pour out and brought back. The drooping spirit hazard his quiet, and much less his virbachers, and 159,000 scholars. The sively to found, revive and improve Sun- his spirit upon all flesh, that all nations is to be cheered, the thoughtless spirit to tue, to obtain it. The rich and the traly national character of the society, day Schools;—it may foster many feeble should come to Mount Zion with songs be admonished, the impetuous spirit to poor have their hours of sorrow and their be seen by the following exhibit of schools and local Unions; -it may print and everlasting joy should be upon their be restrained. -The presence of a faith-intervals of joy-noither poverty ner

the location and magnitude of its auxilia-proper articles in Spanish, and set on foot heads-the earth shall be full of the ful pastor refreshes the soul of labor, and Schools. Texas; and, in fine, be what a National ver the sea." It is probable this state of smooths the bed of sickness, and miti-Sunday School Union ought to be:

> 3 aim, or catholic in their nature, have re- must look to the fulfilment of the prophe- tions which admit of no substitute. With-1 ceived from an enlightened community cies, to the promises of God which can-hold them, and affection, the basis of 60 now makes known abroad its character past, which is no criterion. The present wears away. 6 and in its claims, with a cheerful hope, time brings along with it something which Talent may inspire admiration; it will that it will not be the first to meet a re-never did happen-events a parallel to certainly command respect; but it can-

2 all their work, unless Sunday Schools things unfolding, and extraordinary ones ly, forgive more reluctantly, and forget Note. - Some of these numbers, for teach multitudes to read, to whom, other- too, till the final consummation of all more slowly, than neglect. You may want of late reports, are taken from the wise, the treasures of knowledge are as a things. Shall any pretend to say then, deny their requests; you may expose fountain sealed. The very stability of that we cannot expect to see revivals con-tieir errors; you may reprove their faults; The term of auxiliary, when used in our free institutions depends on the virtue tinue in one place but a few months or a tut neglect them you may not. The cireference to the societies connected with of our population; and to maintain this, year, and therefore relax their faithful- vilities of life, and the friendly exterior Sabbath Schools, they will not bear it; this Union, is divested of its usual ac-Sunday Schools are the only efficient ness contrary to the word of God, in may remain:—but you shall find on the therefore I cannot favor your plan nor ceptation; except an initiatory fee of general means now in operation. An order to comply with the design of God, first decisive experiment that the power forward your design to establish Sabbath three dollars, which is sacredly devoted army of twenty thousand of our most dis- which supposed design would counteract of affection is gone. They always feel to the society's Missionary Fund. No- creet youth and our most pious elders, the very design he has in view, declared themselves neglected when the parish You observe this is a quotation? Yes, thing is required of auxiliaries but their are from week to week, giving their per-repeatedly in his word? But perhaps services of their minister are not renderannual report. In a few instances only sonal energies to form the rising race to a the great difficulty is not the fear of in- ed. Whether the neglect be real or only gent of a Sabbath School Society once have they ever made a donation to our taste for reading and to habits of virtue; fringing on God's purposes so much, but apparent.—Whether there is just cause funds. The parent society is in fact aux- these, in most instances, sustain also the on their own purposes of ease and self- or not for the omission, are questions Now, sir, I predict that such a minis- iliary to them all. The mere having of a expenses of their schools in a great de- indulgence.—They would like to have which have some influence on the proter will be "spied out," and disrobed of depot where the various articles needed gree; but all have not silver and gold to revivals go on always did it not require so gress of things toward this result, but will his authority for the sin of idolatry; or may be had at one place, is of incalcula- give; we plead for these. Thousands much of their attention or labor.—They very slightly, if at all, vary the result that he will repent and learn that such ble convenience to the schools abroad, and tens of thousands of children are yet have repented of their sins and humbled itself. The services are not rendered; doctrines are not according to the spirit which could not possibly otherwise gath- vagrant, and unblessed by the hallowed themselves, and God has blessed them so and that is enough. of any of the disciples of Christ. A min- er a library of suitable books. Indeed, influence of Sunday School teaching; long as he saw fit with an out-pouring of ister who is afraid to call upon his people the schools are indebted to the parent so- we plead for all these. Our appeal is to his spirit, and now what harm is there in to do their duty, had better learn again ciety for the very existence of those books, every patriot, to every friend of the poor, resting, especially as people do not take what the gospel requires of him, and go premiums and requisites which are suita- to every so much interest in the revival and it is doctrines, termed Calvinistic, be a false and do it till he receive forty stripes save ble. On the other hand, the auxiliaries respecter of the Sabbath, to every son of on the decline-(their own declension in one, it is unlike any other, and pre-emi-

Yours, &c. HOWARD MALCOM, Gen. Ag 7.

COMMUNICATION.

For the Rochester Observer. "Be not weary in well-doing." Is this a necessary exhortation? Paul the picture and look at it. A Professo nean Sunday School Union, has been of managers are truly ardous (several of thought so. What! weary of doing that gularly) and are wholly gratuitous. Their science, and the invaluable consequences only motive being to extend the preva- connected with it? yes, so it is .- Such is lent object of the A. S. S. Union. As lence of what they consider an inestima- the proneness of man to evil, that the best The system of every well regulated of men are in danger becoming tired of church, is a system of fixed ministrations. healars in relation to the National Union, have been eminently blessed and succed- maintaining good works, and relaxing ex- For the lighter services of the pulpit; for and of course did not believe it—that ed by Divine Providence. By their pub- ertion. Neglecting to contend with their social prayer and exhortation: generally they did not know what was, and what was sit gives a general outline of its design, lications and travelling agents (there were unsanctified nature, even Christians are for the more public exercises of religion, not Calvinism—and could not leave what and as all Sunday School Unions are estimenty last year) and especially by the disposed to rest a little in well-doing. Evil an intinerant ministry, although, with the they never possessed. tablished on the same principles and with monthly magazine for teachers, an evi- doers may be weary; for to them there exception of missionaries, far inferior in the same design, we publish the letter for dent impulse has been given to this bles- is no reward but a guilty conscience and labor, in care, and self-denial; in responsince its formation of 1,902 schools com- notwithstanding all their cheerless pros- But for sound exposition of the Scrip- Christianity, can bear Calvinism. To Dear Sir,-When Sunday Schools delightful impulse will be sustained until Christian who has set before him present of meat in due season; for training up agency of the Holy Spirit in regenerabecause the system was one of kindness | The enlarged printing operations requi- ry, and a blessed immortality, as his in- discipline; for carrying both the law and is perfect wormwood. To those who deinvolous, and often pernicious. A sin- ments for the board of managers. Calls sary then? and may it not be addressed consolidating the invaluable interests of tures-it is worse than gall. Atheists, berefore, the schools in Philadelphia, at have been able to render only to a very God has descended, and done many ted ministry. Without it there may be " from our funds, in about sixty instances, are in fact doing evil-irreparable evil. taking for granted that a minister is to against Calvinism. inowledge of them extended, were difficulties in conducting a business of ing destruction of some immortal souls, with understanding," but he may provide and hate the system. It may be said that sought by other schools, which, therefore, this magnitude, without a capital, are ob- which the united energy of men and an- their weekly food plenty and good, and naming this fact, has a kind of uncharitaevery direction, so that the Philadelphia a period of ten years, the entire donations at least that they do not love their Master's chief duty, rise to my view. I am per- worldling capable of criticising his sensa-Society, though first designed for that from other parts of the country do not service as well as they ought—and that suaded that without them no congregation tions, and no christian that remembers year 1824, enrolled as auxiliaries six hun- forty-six ministers have been made life own souls than they manifest for others' permanently comfortable. There are a say, in the soberness of truth, that he lars; and of these, eighteen are of Phila-them of entering into rest any should public institution can enter; a thousand rising indignation swelling in his bosom, stitution, and having become so by the of proper dimensions and location, of a revival here—a feast of fat things; but cannnot reach. There is an adaptation on, the doctrine of God's eternal purposes. spontaneons will of distant schools, it be- which it is now in occupancy, and which it appears we have rose up to play, as if of general truth to particular circumstan- Fourth Peculiarity .- Conversion, with came proper to call it so, and by an altera- costs about \$33,000, is about to be given the arduous service of our Master, whom ces, fit only for the private walk, or the striking frequency, changes the Arminian on of the constitution, it was styled the to the society, the subscription list for we are required to imitate, whose yoke is fireside. There is a correspondence best into the Calvinist. But, point to the case American Sunday School Union, and its which is rapidly filling up. The society easy and burden light, required recreation tween doctrine preached and exemplified, where it changed the Calvinist to the Arsterotype plates amounting to about \$5- will then be rent free, and have its vari- and variety, to make us more active. The which forces its way silently but most ef- minian. 600 and resources of every description ous mechanics, which amount to nearly language of our conduct is, we cannot exfectually to the heart. By pasteral vigibeing transferred to the new Board, be- sixty persons, under its immediate inspec- pect a revival to continue. It never has, lance and prudence, abuses are to be came the property of the nation: the tion. Although the society, by stereoty- and it is not God's design. We should checked, and scandals prevented, which schools of Philadelphia reserving no priviping its publications, and throwing off soon be filled with spiritual pride and forleges above the rest. It embraces large editions, has been able to reduce get our priviliges, and then God would be zance, are often beyond remedy. It is
of them—or a belief in their opposites schools of all denominations, which ap-very greatly the cost of conducting a under the necessity of inflicting a sore of unutterable consequence to couple in prove of this species of benevolence, and Sunday School, yet it wishes to carry that judgment on us-"God withdraws his the early association of children the idea gives the best possible guarantee that its reduction to the utmost limit. If its spirit to teach us that we are sinners, of a minister with that of their spiritual. A mind formed upon the principles of publications shall not be sectarian, by ha- friends abroad will make themselves life and dependent upon him for salva- father, and of their own relations and the Gospel, may look down with conthe "Committee of publication" members, or otherwise grant pecuniary tion." But this is no better than blas-duties of the church of God-which is tempt upon the lustre of a Throne, and composed of persons from the Methodist, aid, so that interest money may be saved, phemy. God has set no limits to Chris- impossible without frequent and affection- yet know the value, and feel a sense of Presbyterian, Baptist & Episcopal church- and purchases of materials, always made tian faithfulness, and none to its reward, ate intercourse. The want of this is the gratitude in the possession of a crumb. ts, and allowing no book, or even expres- for cash, at the best advantage, this re- which is the out-pouring of his Spirit with most fertile secondary cause of that ab- The most exalted situation in the preson to be printed, if any one of the com- sult may be accomplished. This deduc- all its attending blessings. To say that surd contradiction which reigns among sent life is exposed to the fascinating altion of cost is considered of the utmost the past furnishes no instance of a revival the churches-treating our baptised youth lurements of temptation-and whoever In May last, this, now general society, importance, for in proportion as any mode continuing for a great length of time is as if they were mere heathen. The fee-shall look heedfully upon those who are presented its third report, and already it of charity is made cheap, it is made pre- equally futile and wicked not recognible are to be strengthed, the lame to be eminent for their riches, will not think

the system in South America and the knowledge of the Lord as the waters co- sweetens the crust of poverty. His voice Other Societies, not more able in their era in the history of the church. We people expect from him numerous attenthe most animating patronage. This, not fail, and not to the experience of the confidence and usefulness, gradually

Bible and tract societies can never do of Christ, and we must expect to see new is nothing which men resent more promptthe service of God is the first step to the people's indifference) and go into the world a little more, take care of our worldly affairs a little, and then after a seasonable enclosure from whence in this life there time we will repent and do our first works, and have another revival .-- I

ON PASTORAL VISITATION. By Dr. John Mason.

things is not far distant. It is then a new gates the rigours of death. In short, his

which has never been known to the church not extort love. On the other hand, there

PECULIARITIES OF CALVINISM. First Peculiarity.-If the system of nently deplorable; for those who once heartily embraced it, never again surrender it on this side of the grave. It is an appears to be no exit. Many leave the Presbyterian, Baptist, or Congregational leave the candid Christian reader to fill up that denounce those doctrines; but enquire into the matter, and it will be found, that they were always Arminian in sentiment. There may be some who imagine they were once Calvinists, and think they have relinquished the system; but on a fair examination, it will be found, that they never understood that view of truth

Second Peculiarity.- No sect or desed work; there having been an increase a "fearful looking for of judgment; but sibility, may get along and be popular .- nomination, denying the fundamentals of prising 121,000 scholars. We hope the pects they are more persevering than the tures; for giving to every one his portion those, denying the divinity of Christ-the joy-yes, joy unspeakable and full of glo- the youth; for coercive and preventing tion-and the total depravity of man-it and not of chastisement. But the chil- red by the incessant extension of the ducements to walk and not faint, run and the gospel home to every man's business my the atonement of Christ-justification dren's books then in use, were generally system, have produced great embarrass- not be weary. Is not this caution neces- and bosom; briefly, for binding up and by faith-and the inspiration of the Scripgle school was not able to print any work; for help are made from new schools, in to the followers of Christ in this place? a Christian community, there are no ade- Universalists, Unitarians, Shakers and or if they did, could have no variety: every part of the country, which they Is it not true that here, where the spirit of quate and no appointed means but a sta- Swedenborgians hate Calvinism, with a "perfect hatred." And let it be rememmearly period, formed a friendly coali- limited amount. Weak unions are every mighty works, that the professed disci- preachers in abundance; pastors there bered, that those points where Arminians ion, and organized a board to print pre- where asking aid to establish depositories, ples and instruments in those works have can be none. This broad and obvious and Calvinists differ, all these denominamiums, and also a variety of class papers, which, on account of the importance of become weary in well-doing? But they distinction is recognized in the form of a tions take sides with Arminians, and tickets, &c. which were found indispen- the measure is done in whole, or in part have not only ceased to do good, but they call, customary in our churches, which, join, in full chorus, to swell the outcry

The Philadelphia Union, thus formed, though it adds to our difficulties. The Irreparable, I say, because the conse-preach, lays the principal stress upon his Third Peculiarity.—The belief and love soon brought into existence a variety of rate of the society's printing, has for quence of their giving out, is the depart-pastoral character. True it is that no of those doctrines, is not the condition of moral and religious children's books and some time been one hundred and fifty ure of the spirit of God, and the result of man can be a scriptural pastor, who does the natural heart of man; that is, irreli-Sunday School requisites, which as the thousand pages, 18 mo. size per day. The the departure of the spirit is the everlast- not "feed his flock with knowledge and gious men, almost universally, disbelieve gels cannot rescue, or save after the fiat yet lamentably fail in his pastoral work. ble bearing towards those christians who pursued by the society to diffuse instruc- The city in which the society is loca- of the Almighty has gone forth. After For my own part, the longer I consider oppose Calvinism. There can be nothtion for the founding and management of ted, has, hitherto, sustained it almost a- Christians have put forth not more than the nature and design of the Christian ing really unfriendly to any one, in the Sunday Schools, together with the spirit lone. From the origin of the Society up half the effort which they might, to be- ministry, the more does the importance of truth- that men are born Arminians, if of the age, served to multiply them in to the date of the last report, comprising come weary, what does it argue? It shows those functions, which are termed paro- all the world wished it-for there is no sity only, grew exceedingly, and in the amount to four thousand dollars !- Only if they felt no more concern about their can permanently flourish nor any pastor be his conversions, who can stand up and dred and thirteen schools situated in thir- members, by the payment of thirty dol- they should fear lest a promise being left thousand avenues to conviction which no never was conscious of a repugnance and Being thus, in fact, a great national in- delphia By these citizens, also, a house seem to come short of it. We have had difficulties to be solved which the pulpit when he heard discussed, or meditated

Fifth Peculiarity.-Those doctrines, faithfully taught, we see are made instrumental in awakening and converting sinof them—or a belief in their opposites have that effect ?- Cal. Mag.

enrols two thousand four hundred and fif- valent. With such aid, the society will zing the promises of God to his church, healed, the wanderers to be hunted up their condition such as that he should

vere trials. Five of our dear fellow-laborers already sleep in death, and several of our children have been cut down. Sickness has been our almost constant and much more attention paid to the

to crowded and attentive audiences. resting by the presence and exhortation of an aged Indian man, who followed Barber, who devotes himself chiefly to against the enemy, and had, as he con-selves in social prayer tesses, a high notion of his own worth, the blessed Gospel. These views he ther Pixley, a few weeks previous to the week. this, he openly and boldly professed himhe at once said he would wait. This he helped them .- Miss. Herald. did, and heard the good word of life with

increasing attention. tion in order to hear more about this way. ran minister in Europe, confirms what communicated by name from the Maron-He had himself invited the interpreter to has been already stated in our columns, ite church, and two or three will probably peace, four large provinces have been ceaccompany him. "This night" (to use his of the revival of true religion in Germa- be so, from the Greek. With regard to ded to the British, our missionaries can Scriptures." own expression) "I do not wish to shut ny. It is dated my eyes to sleep, but wish to spend the whole of it in hearing about God." Se- Nor is this country destitute of nu-fined to this single place, and for the be free from all governmental embarrass- was supported with zeal and eloquence. veral other Indians were present. Accer- merous and mighty advocates of the most part to a single individual, the agent ments. It is therefore more than proba- __By the more calm and reflecting part dingly brother D. and myself spent the cross. Heterodoxy, thank God is on the of the Bishop. He is a very rash man, ble, that in what at first might appear of the audience it was deemed impracti-When brother D. visited his town, he the cause of Calvary. found him still steadfast in his newly re- All Europe has its eye at present fixed, word to his people, though spoken in ceived ideas of God, and of the truth of with the most intense interest, upon the stammering and much weakness. him to be a converted person; but I do thusiasm with which I am overwhelmed of being born anew, to induce us to adnot doubt his sincerity in throwing away by inquiries concerning our laws and our mit them to our Christian communion and mends itself by the simplicity and beauty, bis former error one ideas. He is now political amount of them to our Christian communion and and the niety which it breathes. I have his former erroneous ideas. He is now political arrangements, is indiscribable. prosperous state: 33 children and youth mean time, humbly put our trust in the are under a course of instruction, all of Lord of Hosts, and earnestly pray him to Osage descent; 19 or 20 can read with preserve us from pride and self-dependconsiderable fluency in the Testament. ence, and to establish and perpetuate up-Some few in geography and grammar, on the Rock of Ages, the inestimable is prosperous. Much improvement is our happy lot to enjoy .- Evang. Lutheran manifest in their outward deportment. Intelligencer. The work is the Lord's and we doubt not it will be carried on in his own time. Large portions of scripture are weekly recited by the native scholars in our famlearning to manufacture their own cloth, which seems to excite much attention among them.

Yours, &c. A. JONES.

FOREIGN.

RELIGION IN GIBRALTER. nishes with religious Tracts and Bibles, Bible. His tour was rendered still more inte- not a few who receive them gladly. Associated with him is the Rev. Mr.

him from town to town, and made several the Spanish population. He made himshort and interesting addresses after each self acquainted with their language, and sermon by brother D. He is among the has succeeded in gathering a little num-Indians considered a man of valor and of ber, who attend steadily on his instrucsterling character. He has for a series tions. Of these, three now give evidence of years carried his arms with success of piety. They often meet by them-

These gentlemen officiate alternately until he was brought within the sound of at the chapel, where every Sabbath they have a morning and an evening service. expressed in a rather boasting manner, The afternoon is devoted to their Sunday just before the commencement of the School, which has become an interestservice in which he afterwards professed ing branch of their operations. Conferto be convinced of his error. To bro- ence meetings are held every evening in

These gentlemen are English Missionaself to be the very God. But if any re- ries, sent out by the Wesleyan Society, liance can be placed upon his subsequent Mr. Pratten one year, and Mr. Barber confessions, he was suddenly convinced two years since. This station has been of his folly, and looked upon himself as occupied by that Society about fifteen a poor ignorant degraded sinner, whose years. Mr. Griffith was their first mislife instead of being praise-worty, had sionary here. Under his labors, and unbeen but one continued scene of iniquity. der the labors of those who have sucfrequently informed us, prevented his have been hopefully converted. Most of Arab staying at my house, had his goods to the first treaty of peace with the Brisleep, and seemed to have taken full pos- these have been soldiers of the garrison, session of his thoughts. His stay with many of whom have, from time to time, taken from my house by violence. All couragement on this account, since any to the editors of that paper. this, however, we are confident has done had fixed a day for setting out; but, be- or nave returned to their nauve land. It has established such as were subject, would, in all probability, be suding told that day would be the Sabbath, all their efforts hitherto, Jehovah hath wavering between two opinions, and con-

Leipzig, March 21, 1827. evening until a late hour in exhibiting to decline. Many theologians, whom much and, though many, especially of his fami-dark and gloomy, Providence has overruhis untutored mind the plan of salvation, by learning has made mad, and who, when ly connexions, are now in opposition to led events for the best good of the Misa Redcemer. When we closed, he turned standing on the pinnacle of their reason us, yet little or nothing would probably have sion, and the honor of his own cause.to some young men present and said, and philosophy, grew dizzy, and lost been said or done, had he remained quiet. N. Y. Observer. These things must be so, all the Osage themselves in the labyrinth of their spec- The young man I have mentioned in my notions concerning God are foolish, and ulations, have discovered their folly, and family, is a connexion of this agent. The apparent reluctance, saying these things plain simple doctrines of the Gospel of ings of the family against him to that exhe should declare among the Osages Christ, and proclaim them with all the tent, that the youth says he shall ship wherever he should meet them. That fervor of hearts warmed by the love of himself off to Alexandria the first oppor- King together with the interesting docuhe has been faithful to his promise we God, shed abroad through Jesus Christ. tunity. He came here quite careless, ments to which it refers. have abundant testimony, not only from Thus things are taking a favorable turn. and seemed a mere lounger. But after Indians, but also from some white men Unitarianism, or as it is here termed, Ra-reading and hearing a day or two about who live in the nation. Before he went, tionalism, is losing ground, and begin- the Gospel, he began to doubt the corhe told me that he did not use tobacco in ning to be ashamed of itself, and it is a rectness of the doctrines of his Church, any way; but he should be glad if I fact that many, who a few years ago had and now seems speculatively at least, an would give him a little that by that means exalted reason on the throne, and made entire Protestant. He bears his persehe might be enabled to collect the old it sit in judgment upon revelation and the cution with great equanimity. "Let them men, to tell them what he had heard things of God, that far transcend its cir- take my chest," he says, "and my clothes, about God. I gave him a little, and he cumscribed capacity, have come back, and my money, my gardens, and all.affectionately took his leave, by earnestly wept bitterly over their errors, and are God will take care of me." It is very begging me to visit his town, and while now marching in the ranks of the Re- comforting to us that God seems to be there, to make it my home at his lodge, deemer, boldly and effectually fighting for mindful of us in this land of our banish-

on the buffalo hunt, and is expected to be Such is the admiration of the Ameri- have strong encouragement to think the gone 40 days. In the hands of our kind can character, nearly all over Europe, same change has been wrought in them. heavenly Father would I wish to leave that the very name is a passport to the Remember us occasionally in your prayhim that all the glory may redound to his most friendly reception, and the most ers. Yours affectionately, name. Our school is at present in a distinguished civilities. Let us, in the Rel. Intelligencer. The Indian meeting in the neighborhood civil and religious priviliges, which it is

TURKS, AND PERSIANS.

Magazine, published at Sleswig. trace their origin to the time of the Apos- most wonderful and glorious manner.— the present year from foreign ports, were ly number will contain three or four times A cotton Manufactory is about to be tles. It is supposed that they number Messrs. Trawin and Piffard, missionaries 795 in which came 10,194 passengers, put into operation at Petersburgh, Va. by 500,000 souls, all of whom are trained from the London Society, have been ap-viz. in a company of gentlemen, incorporated at to arms, and whether at home or abroad, plied to by deputations from a large numthe last session of the Legislature of the engaged in temporal matters or worship- ber of villages, five, eight, and ten miles State. The necessary funds have been ping in church, they are never without below Kidderpore, begging that they subscribed, and the site of the factory pur- arms, being constantly exposed to attacks would visit their respective villages, and chased on the Appomattox river. This from the Turks. Their Patriarch is the make known to the people the way of is the first establishment of the kind in first civil officer of the republic. The salvation. The missionaries have gone

situated in the mountains, bounded by the people ready prepared to receive the Gosriver Zabat, which empties into the Ti-pel. The places of worship are thronggris. During the winter season, about ed,-multitudes follow the missionaries There is, however, says Mr. Gridley, 12,000 persons reside in the city; but from village to village, to hear the words amid this moral desolation, one bright in the spring, the number is much dimi- of life. On some occasions, the applicaed when it could be said we are all well. spot—a little band of the followers of Je-nished, by the removal of many to the tions for the bread of life have been so sus, under the guidance of a faithful, adjacent villages, for the purpose of cul-urgent, that the missionaries have thought activity, and enterprise, are not confined taking place among these poor wanderers, godly pastor, walking together in fellow-tivating their fields. The city is enclo-proper not to return to their houses, but wholly to worldly men and worldly prohas rendered them in a measure inaccess- ship and love, and zealously promoting sed by a strong rampart well mounted to spend the whole night in their palanible. But notwithstanding all these the cause of Christeround them. Their with cannon. But little is known of quines; so that they might spend more things we humbly hope something has present number is about eighty. Their these people. The Papists attempted time in their delightful work;—and once, things we number hope something has reception of place of worship is a large upper room, to make an impression upon them some when they wished to cat, the people in the country to the astonishment of been done. As to the final reception of place of worship is a large upper room, to make an impression upon them some when they wished to cat, the people in the country to the astonishment of the Gospel among them, the prospect, and has inscribed over the door of its years ago, but failed, and that because of threw open their temple for their accomthe Gosper among mem, the prospect, entrance, Methodist Chapel. Under the bible, of which they had many manumodation. On this occasion, no opposition that but little can be done by our benevoing. Brother Dodge not long since, same room is the parsonage, and a well script copies. Since it has been disco- tion was made, except that one Brahmin visited some of their towns, and was Here, "fast by the oracles of God," regratified to see much larger assemblies Here, "fast by the oracles of God," re-printing establishments among them, and ple again." The people appear to have quire time, as if no one was expected to sides the pastor of this flock, the Rev. no books, the British and Foreign Bible entirely given up the distinction of caste, be as active and persevering in religious Joseph Pratten. Here he breaks unto Society is making arrangements to pro- and many who, a short time since, were matters as in the execution of their world-He preached in several different places them the bread of life, and here he fur- vide them with printed copies of the "mad on idols," are now eager to furnish

VIOLENT OPPOSITION AT BEYROOT. A letter from the Rev. Mr. Bird, to a friend in the vicinity of New Haven, dated Beyroot, (Syria,) Feb. 17th, 1827 says, "The year commenced with a violent onset against us from all quarters,comparative silence, sent forth a second ged that they would come in five days. The Maronite Patriarch, after three years' Proclamation, exposing all our " arts and artifices to deceive the simple," and denouncing excommunication against all his people who would dare to have any connexion with us either worldly or spiritual. The Papal Greeks did the same. Even the orthodox Greeks, who hitherto had been comparatively friendly and open to access, published in their church here, an anathema scarcely less severe than those of the Papists. The people were before so promising, was broken up.-INTERESTING LETTER FROM GERMANY. know; viz. that their churches have in which case the consequences to a mis-The following extract of a letter from more of angry violence and injustice than sion established in his dominions, would On sabbath evening, he came to our sta- the Rev. B. Kurtz, an American Luthe- of Christian love. Two have been ex- be most disastrous.

ment. He seems disposed to glorify his fellowship. Of three or four others we

JAMES BIRD.

IDOLATRY TOTTERING IN THE EAST. A letter from the Rev. Mr. Boardman, dated Calcutta, March 6, 1827, to the Rev. Dr. Sharp, of Boston, communicates these animating particulars, which we copy from the American Baptist Mag-

Several months since, I wrote to A CHRISTIAN CHURCH AMONG THE ARABS, friend in America, (Dr. Chaplin, I think,) mentioning that a large number of the neca was formed at a public meeting, The Lutheran Intelligencer has the natives of a village, ten miles below Cal- held in Romalus on the 11th of July .ily. Some advances have been made in following paragraph from the Monthly cutta, had renounced idolatry, torn down The first annual meeting is to be held at their temple, and given their image to Ovid, on the 26th inst. On the shores of the river Tigris, the missionary, Rev. Mr. Trawin. Withthere exists a Church, the members of in a few weeks, the work of the Lord has which call themselves Chaldeans, and commenced in the surrounding villages in a New-York during the first six months of metropolis is called Jolemark, and is out, and have been astonished to find the

once when they were at a certain village, the people asked them, when they would The preceding statements were made

to me this morning by the Rev. Mr. Hill, himself, as he (Mr. H.) could recollect but a small part of the particulars. From half has not been told me."

AMERICAN MISSION TO BURMAH.

People who had been in the habit of co-peror has declined entering into any nethreatened, and persecuted. The teach-religion in his dominions. Considering pened. er of the school was thrown into prison, the subtle dealing of this prince on some under the false accusation of having com- former occasions, particularly in respect the following account of the Bible Socie-Arab staying at my house, had his goods tish, such a result does not surprise us. ty of Nassau Hall, communicated by a seized in town, and was threatened to be We do not, however, see cause for dis-correspondent of the New-York Observer vinced them of what before they did not war with the British, and perhaps sooner, dent friend of the Bible cause from the

Besides, as by the second treaty of the mania that has seized the Greeks, it for a long time find sufficient field for is but fair to say, that it seems to be con- their labors, in a territory where they will major part of the persons present, but it

LETTER FROM MR. KING.

By the Edward Quesnel, which arrived

· Paris, June 6, 1827. drawn up by the Duchess de Broglie, the word of life. daughter of Madame de Stael. I send it in French, because I have not time to you read it, you will see that it recom- thus noticed in the Albany Register. and the piety which it breathes. I have seen much of the Duchess and her family for the last two months, and she appears in conversation such as she appears to have it translated and published in your France who begin to take a lively interest in the cause of Missions, and in the distribution of the sacred Scriptures.

I expect to set out for London ne Monday. I leave France, I can assure you, with a great deal of regret."

A Bible Society for the county of Se-

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Juno 10,194 passengers. Total 795 vessels,

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Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1827. CHRISTIAN ENTERPRISE.

It is gratifying to learn that energy, a common repast for the native Christians ly projects. This sentiment has prewho come among them. The applica-vailed to great extent and has been a tions to the missionaries for visits and great hinderance to all the operations of instruction are almost incessant; and Christian benevolence. We are rejoiced to see that there is a progressive reform come again. The missionaries answer- going on as respects the public sentiment ed, "in seven days." The people beg- on this subject, and that the time is hastening when men will speak and act on these subjects as we might reasonable who received this information from Mr. calculate men to do who believe the bible Trawin. Mr. Hill added, that I ought and are influenced by those heavenly printo hear Mr. Trawin relate the narrative ciples which are implanted in the heart of every child of God. But we are so acwhat Mr. Hill said, I judge "the half customed to see things move on in such a dull and formal manner in the several departments of Christian benevolence, A letter from the Rev. Dr. Judson, on that when any measure is proposed which struck with a general panic. The school our first page, communicates the unwel- is within the scope of worldly men of encome intelligence that the Burman Em-terprise to achieve, our astonishment is ming to our houses, were pointed at, and gociations concerning a free toleration of excited as if some strange thing had hap-

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We are happy to lay before our readers

After the usual addresses, and before county of Monmouth, to the following effect :- "That this Society, relying on divine aid, will, in the course of one year from this time, supply every destitute family in the State with a copy of the sacred This proposition was startling to the

cable. However, after much and very animated discussion, it was adopted, on the motion of Dr. Alexander, in the following modified shape :- "That this Society, in dependence on divine aid, and in co-operation with the several Bible Societhe following letter from the Rev. Jonas year, cause every destitute family in this State to be supplied with a copy of the Bible." This resolution met the views of the whole meeting, and was according-My Dear Sir,-I send with this the ly agreed to unanimously. A subscrip-Report of the Female Auxiliary Bible tion was immediately commenced. More Society of Paris. It was drawn up by than \$300 were subscribed-several sub-Madame Jules Mallet, a very interesting, scribers setting down their names for intelligent lady, whom I have the honor \$50 or more. Volunteer agents, from to call my friend. She is a person of the College and Seminary, to the number distinction, and I trust of deep and ardent of 30, have engaged during the next vapiety. I hope you will publish the whole cation to explore every nook and corner of the Report, as also the Report of the of the State, in order to ascertain and re-Female Missionary Society, which was port every family that is not supplied with

The proposition made by several gen-Six translate it. It is indeed excellent; it tlemen in this village to Mr. White, the the Gospel. I will not say that I think United States, and the eagerness and cn- individuals have given sufficient evidence be a converted person; but I do thusing with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with which I do thusing with which I do thusing with which I do thusing with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with which I do thusing with which I do thusing with which I do thusing with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with which I do thus it was a standard with the company with the

A liberal offer in the West .- Several gentlemen of Rochester, in this state, have offered 1000 dollars each to aid the American Bible Society in publishing and in the Report which I send. Do not fail circulating the scriptures in the Spanish language in South America, on condition interesting paper, that the Ladies in Ame- that 100 similar subscriptions can be ob ty on t rica may see, that there are some in tained in the United States in the year 1827, and '28. Two or three othersa the west, on hearing of this proposition, it is said, have offered the same; and we doubt not that the whole number may be obtained in less than six months. There is something animating and elevating in designs of this sort.

NEW PERIODICAL.

Mr. E. Littell at Philadelphia proposes to publish on the first of January next, the first number of the "RELIGIOUS MAGS ZINE, or Spirit of the Foreign Theologas much matter as the Christian Observer, in a style of great neatness, at six dollars a year if paid in advance.

We have received the communication of Y. but shall defer the publication of his article till we are furnished with the writers' name. This we do to prevent

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i came, but we have it only on the authorix of an anonymous correspondent.

An editorial article appears in the Orhich appeared in this paper on the 21st with respect to them, can prevent its pros-July. Now we would inform Mr. grong that the article of which he comians was handed us before the meeting Albion took place. The mischief heard of officers.

[From the Geneva Pulladium.]

Genera College .- The commencement this institution was held, agreeably to be requirements of its charter, on Wedesday last, the 1st of August. Order exercises-Eulogy on Henry Kirke White, by James W. Williams. Oration the influence of custom on moralsentiment, by H. S. Attrater. The aduntages of difficulties, by William M. ammis. Oration on popular intelligence, John F. Ernst. On the ruins of time, N. R. Middleton. Oration on the inence of the fine arts, by S. R. Davis. No opportunity having previously ocarred since the arrival of the President, e delivered his maugural address, which is understood will be published.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts, was malered on Messrs. Seth Davis, John F. East, and John Gavott; and an Engsh diploma on Mr. Henry S. Atwater .-The honorary degree of A. M. was conared on the Rev. Ezekiel G. Geer, of maca, N. Y. and the Rev. William Neset of Seneca, Ontario co. N. Y. The from James F. Mason of Lockport, stating that Hymns, S. School, degree of Doctor in Divinity was con-Philadelphia, the Rev. Nathan B. incher, of Providence, R. I. and the Bet. Henry U. Onderdonk, of Brook-N. Y. bishop elect of the diocess of lennsylvania. The degree of Doctor Laws was conferred on the Hon. John Richardson, S. C.

We understand that an appropriation

Polytechny, at Chitteningo, Madison co. N. Y. The literary and scientific institution, stablished about two years since under Le above name, in a flourishing village From Rio de Janeiro.-Advices from this Profession not principle

atter-six in number, and from various places near and remote, appeared, with a velew exceptions, to be young men of talents and promise. The manner in which they sustained the different parts examination, and their general appearace, were, in the judgment of gentlemen deducation present, very satisfactory estimenials of past diligence and sobrieon their part, and of talent and fiedelion the part of their instructers.

If an opinion of the moral and literary haracter of this institution, and the adantages which it furnishes for improve. donian, Com. Biddle, was at Rio. ment in the various departments of learn ng attended to in our adeademies and olleges, may be formed from the well val, as a scholar, instructor, and preachmispensable to the health and comfort Bunker Hill Jour. u students, can be taken at labour on the lam, or at almost any mechanical emplayment in the shop, (and in a way too, In the Genessee Subbath School Depository, in 4 secure generous payment for any valuathe services rendered) or at a gymnasium, 1st Series S. School Books, per 100 cop. 80 cts. umishing means for a sufficient variety 4th " athletic exertion. Here, indeed, is a 5th

position as to the anecdote related .- kind of asylum, in which, under excellent 6th The writer knows the source from which advantages, and with less expense that at almost any similar institution, can our youth and young men, so far as literature and science are concerned, qualify themselves for business, or for any professional study. The institution is a very valua-Advocate, printed al Albion by Mr. ble acquisition to the country in which it C. Strong, which displays some angry is located, and nothing but general ignorteling on occount of a communication ance of its advantages, or indifference

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Singular Occurrence.-On Tuesday last a young man from England, calling himself Walter Bartley, put up at the Merchants' Exthich it has occasioned arises from his change in this village; he dined and also took emplication of what was stated in that ar- tea, and retired early to his room, carrying Alleine's Alarm, tcle, to a gentleman who attended the with him a glass of brandy and water. No-Alleine's Abridgment, meeting at Albion. Of the conduct of thing more was seen of him until the next af- Ayah and Lady, ternoon, when, the barkeeper becoming alarm- Alfred Campbell, the agents in the particular instance to ed, went to his room about 3 o'clock and found Brief System of Sunday Schools, which he refers we know nothing, but him sitting by his bed, apparently very weak Baxter's Call, presume they will be able to clear them- and trembling. He stated as a cause, that he Burder's Sermons, selves from all suspicion as to their mo- had through mistake taken half an ounce of Bible Atlas, There is no such officer as the opium, and was surprised it had not killed him. Cecil's Regiains, Superintendent of the Genesee Sabbath The next morning (Thursday) he breakfasted Christian Researches. and suddenly disappeared. From the singu- Child's Friend, 4 vols. School Union." The business of the larity of his conduct fears were entertained Creighton's Dictionary, mon is managed by an Executive Com- that he had committed suicide, and not return- Catechist. natee consisting of five chosen from the ing, on Saturday his trunk was opened, in Clement's Memoirs, which were found a few clothes, a will, and Christians Great Interest, Contributions of Q, Q, (2 vols) (sett) 1.50 the following scrap of poetry, which served to Childrens Friend, increase the apprehension that he had put an Christian Philosopher,

> No parents, friends, nor home, havel,— No tie to bind my soul to earth; My only wish is now to die, But ah sweet country of my birth, How often bitterly Lmourn That I no more thy shores shall see,-Shall never, never, more return To sleep in peace, blest shades, by thee, Who taught me, in my earliest youth, Those lessons which the saviour taught,-To shun all vice, the paths of truth And virtue seek-And, as I ought, Had I observed them, that sweet peace The Christian feels. I now might know; But ali! this heart must shortly cease To beat; this breast, which bitterest woe So long has filled, no more will heave In anguish; and my tortured brain No longer will, nor can, sustain The racking, hell-tormenting pain Which that arch fiend, that black despair, So deeply has instilled there. It is decreed! and I must leave This wretched world, resign my breath To him who gave it. Welcome, death! Now to this arms with joy I come,-Yes, joy! for now I find a home! Yesterday morning a letter was received Hymns, Nettleton's (Village,)

Bartley had been arrested in that place on the James Somers, med on the Rev. James Montgomery, 12th inst. and detained in gaol. He was found Itinerary, secreted in a tree-had with him a loaded pis- Janeway's Tokens, tol, and attempted, when discovered, to shoot Jack Halvard, Juvenile Magazine, either himself or those around him. He was do. apparently deranged, and would give no ac-Juvenile Psalmody, count of himself. In his pocket book was Key to Knowledge, found a paper intimating that he was about to Kirk White, 2 vols. commit suicide, and refering those who should Looking Glass, we understand that an appropriation and him to the "barkeeper of the Merchants' Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Mason's Remains, lice, and that an order for an extensive Exchange, Rochester." Mr. Mason describes Maternal Solicitude, milosophical apparatus has been sent to him as being "about 24 years old, five feet six Monitor, Lurope, which is expected in November, inches high, black hair and eyes, a large scar McDowell's Questions, Martin Luther, and that one thousand dollars have been on the left side of his forchead concealed by Natura! History epropriated to the increase of the li-long hair, blue coat, striped vest and thin Nott's Sermons, 2 vols. boots." We publish these particulars in order Narrative of a Soldier, that his friends if he has any in this country Orphans of Normandy, may find him, and in hopes that further infor- Promises mation respecting him may be obtained.

me mile south of the Eric canal, in the country up to the 24th June, have been recei. Parents' Assistant own of Sulivan, by the Rev. Andrew ved at Baltimore. It is stated that Mr. Garcia, Recaptured Negro laies, D. D. lately professor in Union the Buenos Ayrean Minister, had sailed for Retrospection ollege, and previously pastor of the Buenos Ayres, carrying with him the prelimi- Reciprocal Duties durch in East Hartford, Connecticut, is naries of a treaty of peace between the two Robert and Louisa countries. It is also stated, that such terms Religious Fashion The annual examination which was be- are proposed by the Emperor as would not be Sister's Friend pap on the 11th, and concluded on the acceded to by the Buenos Ayrean government, Saints Rest isth of July last, was creditable both to as they are required to renounce all claim to Solitude Sweetened the instructers and their pupils. The Monte Video and the Banda Oriental. A great Spanish Daughter improvement had been experienced in the cur- Scripture Histories rency of Rio; and in the prices of produce, S. S. Gleanings particularly of coffee, a corresponding depre- Student's Walk ciation had taken place. Strong hopes were Stories from Switzerland entertained that a return of peace between the Tokens two countries would soon take place. Large Thornton's Dialogue. quantities of flour from the United States had Taylor Tour around Hawaii arrived, and the amount on hand was estimated Teacher's offering, 2 vols at 23,000 barrels; it was selling at from \$10 to Wars of the Jews \$13 per barrel, and falling. The commerce of Walks of Usefulness Wilson's Memoirs Brazil is still much annoyed by the Buenos Wolff's Journal Ayrean privateers. The U.S. frigate Mace Whitfield's Sermons

Bunker Hill Monument .- As much progress is now making with this great Zion's Pilgrim National work as a due regard to its firm Cards of Rules per 100, mown standing of its founder and princi- and proper construction will admit. The Sheet Hymns per sheet, base is completed, and the laying of the Class Books per 100, er, from his unsparing devotedness to the first course now occupies the attention of do. do. printed, lighest interests of his pupils, or from the architect. The base, we believe, is Minute Books, the number, the experience, and qualifi-forty feet square, and is from fifteen to Receiving Books, Reading Lessons, Alphabet Cards per 100, sense of two to three thousand dollars a face it is about 24 feet square. In the Read ear, he employs, it must be altogether centre a circular aperture is left from the A discount of twenty-five per cent, from the highly in their favour. The instrucfirst course of the base which is to extens, with the scholars, form an interestens to the top. Between the wall afing family, dwelling under the same roof,
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ley, O. F. Swartz, and Harriet and her 9th Series, bound, to-wit : First Day, Last Day and Week completed, 10th Series, bound, to-wit : Dairyman's Daughter, Henry Martyn, Christian Pilgrim,

11th Series, bound, to-wit : Scenes Switzerland, Scottish Farmer, 12th Series, bound, to-wit : Farm House, Teacher's Manuel. No. 30. Bible Catechisms.

40. Teacher's Guide, boards, 41. Manuel, in boards, 46. Anna Ross, 47: Teacher's Guide, bound, 381. Cotton Mather,

Calendar of Nature, Choice Emblems, Conversation of Common Things, Cumming's Questions, with mans, Dodd on Death.

Duraut's Memoirs, in boards, Directions, S. School, Decision, Ermina, Emmerson's Primer Erskine.

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Rochester, Aug. 8, 1827.

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June 29.

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J. HILL, (near the west end of U. the Bridge,) keeps a very extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, GRO-CERIES, CROCKERY, and GLASS, &c. Wholesale and Retail, at a small advance from New-York prices. July 14, 1827.

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With respect to the character of the Boot and Shoe Store. following letters received from eminent work, the Publishers simply submit the

From Dr. E. S. Ely, Philadelphia. rage these, I must say, that Henry has as much good sense, as much practical piety, and as thorough acquaintance with the mind of the Spirit, as are manifested by any of his successors.

The late Dr. Livingston was the best preacher on the religious experience of a Christian, that I have ever heard; and it Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners is notorious that he drew largely from the rich treasures which he found in Henry's

> To any minister of the Gospel, or private Christian, who might regard my opinion, I would say, If you have all other Commentaries, or can purchase but one, be sure to buy Matthew Henry.

From the Rev. Dr. Spring of New-York, "New-York, March 18, 1827. " I do most heartly rejoice in the prospect of an American edition of Henry's bers have received a large stock of Stand- Commentary on the Bible. I know of so richly furnished with practical remark, or so weighty in its instructions as the work you propose to publish. I would not be understood to approve of every sentence the author has written; but I know of no human production, of such

land. junior, now President of Brown University, dated Boston, June 5, 1826.

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POETRY.

For the Rochester Observer. If in this life only we have hope, we are of al men the most miserable." Though health, bright mantling on thy brow, Without one tint of gloom, Throws o'er thy ev'ry feature now, A sweet and cheerful bloom ;-Though Friendship's mild and balmy stream, Swells on thy genial heart,-While all the gems of Pleasure's dream

Though all that ease or wealth can yield, Around thy path is spread, And all the flow'rs of Science' field, For thee their fragrance shed ;-Though Fancy adds a lov lier hue To all thy prospects fair, That clust ring flash upon thy view, Beguiling thoughts of care ;--

Their witching charms impart ;-

Yet hast thy soul ne'er truly known Religion's blissful sigh; Thy joys are all of earth alone And glowing but to die. Yes, doating girl! the day rolls on-Alas! 'twill soon appear, When friends, nay, all beneath the sun, Shall fail, or cease to cheer.

The smiling wreath that twines thy brow, Disease may soon deface; And thy gay form, so active now, Soon yield to death's embrace. Since earth, with all her hands' control, And all her boasted pow'r Hath naught to soothe the troubled soul Nor stay life's closing hour.

Upon her smiles, O cease to count They're false-they're fraught with wo !-Know this-Religion is the fount, Whence joys unmingled flow. Oh, be it then thy first employ, To seek thy sins forgiven-To feel the bliss without alloy-The bliss that flows from heaven. Le Roy, Aug. 7, 1827.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON.

give him any information. Presently any new work whatever, prevent any aupearance. "George," said his father, sternly, "some one has been cutting my best young cherry tree so that it will die. I would not have taken twenty dollars for it. Do you know who has done this mischief?" George answered frankly, "I am sorry, Sir, but I cannot tell a lie: I cut it with my hatchet." "I rejoice, my son," said Mr. Washington, "to hear you speak the truth boldly, when under a temptation to speak otherwise.

This disposition in you is of more value than a thousand trees, though their blossoms were silver and their fruits pure gold."

the mind of his son, is worth remem- per lb. bering. One day he went into his gartime well furnished with ripe fruit, he knew would be honored with George's 50 per cent. thereafter, visits pretty regularly every day. Not many mornings had passed, before in Pa! come here! come here!

matter?

O, come here, I tell you, Pa, come here! and I will show you such a sight as you never saw in your life. The old gentleman suspecting what George would be at, gave him his hand, which he seized as aforesaid. with cagerness, and tugging his father along through the garden, led him to the bed on which was inscribed in large fresh, green letters, the full name of

GEORGE WASHINGTON. There, said George, almost in an ec-

stacy of astonishment, did you ever see such a sight in all your life? Why it seems like a curious affair, sure

enough, George. But, Pa, who did make it there? wh

did make it there? Did it not grow there by chance, my

er did!

Why not, my son?

son's name in a plant bed before?

you never saw it before?

because I am your little boy.

George you are right. I indeed did it; ramour, and herself arraigned in her winot merely to astonish you, but to im-dowed weeds before the tribunals of her ly Father, is the maker and designer of victims to the seductive arts of women, regular to a minute, the succession of days step by step to crimes of high degree. and nights, of the seasons of the year, It is, however, but just to admit that the the fitness of every thing we see around balance of evils is on the side of the men. us, to answer some particular purpose, and most of the afflictions to which wofor which it appears to be designed, could men are subjected arise from the perfidy no more have arisen from chance, than and bad treatment of the men. the beautiful green letters of your name could have grown into their present form, finding her a weak woman, availed himand affected my design of surprising and self of the advantages which he possesinstructing you, by chance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Spain.-It will be seen by the following ex tract from a letter received at Baltimore, that this country, fallen and degraded as it is, must pression of the arts and sciences, and the utter the strong arm of his domestic power.

In this country, we perceive the baneful efand debased priesthood, literally rule the King, every enormity is committed in the name of thick. The writer says: the church, and the mass of the people stripped of every vestage of liberty.

Madrid, 27th May .- "Although there is now no Inquisition publicly established here, there is a Jurgado de Impreutas and a Censorship much more formidable than ever that terrific institution was, in When Washington was about six years regard to books, as many, which were old, some one presented him with a small formerly published under its sanction, hatchet. Like other little boys, he was have lately been forbidden to be repubso much delighted with his present, that lised by its substitutes, these new instituhe went about chopping every thing that tions. Besides which, all books printed came in his way. At length, he unfortu- out of the Kingdom in the Spanish lannately tried the edge of his hatchet upon guage are strictly prohibited. Literature the body of a fine young English cherry and learning are at the lowest ebb in this tree, which his father had cultivated with country. The book-sellers and printers much care. The next day, when his fa- are entirely without employ. The diffither came to see what mischief had be- culties in the way of importing foreign fallen his favorite tree, he inquired very books, amount to a complete prohibition, earnestly who had done it. None could and those attending the publication of

> pears, were conducted with harmony and good nies broken off. This morning presents congress was prepared and signed individually siderable, is almost totally destroyed mously adopted :

On Raw Wool, invoiced at over 8 cts GOD IS THE MAKER OF ALL THINGS. in the foreign market, a duty of 20 cents The method which the father of Wash- per lb. and an increase of 2 1-2 cents per ington adopted to impress this truth on lb. per annum, until it amounts to 50 cts.

den, and prepared a bed of finely pulveri- (except blankets, stuffs, bombazines, ho- the Conewango creek, to the Allegany sed earth, on which he marked out siery, mitts, gloves, caps and bindings,) river at Warren, is rapidly growing into from a Guatemala, resident in Mexico, George's name with a stick, in large let- costing less than 50 cts. per square yard, uso with the southwestern merchants. dated May 31st, 1827. The government ters. He then filled the cavity with cab- shall be taken and deemed to have cost Small parcels of goods have taken that of Central America is in possession of bage seed, and covered it with earth. He 50 cents per square yard, and shall pay a direction this season in repeated instanpurposely prepared this bed along side of duty of 40 per cent. ad valorum, until the ces. On Thursday last we saw at our gooseberry walk, which, being at that 30th of June, 1829; 45 per cent. from wharves 125 crates and tierces, consignthat period until 30th June, 1830, and ed to Smith & French, Dunkirk, to be

cept as aforesaid) costing over \$2 50 and ed; and to Pittsburgh, by keel boats, the and pillage, disorder and crime are the less than \$4 per yard, shall be deemed charge is 50 cents in addition. This only motives by which they are inspired. to have cost \$4, and pay ad valorem duty course opens to the people of Ohio, and

as above, on the invoice.

lb. and a proportionate duty on foreign articles manufactured of iron or steel. An additional duty on blankets, and

forther protection to the growers and Washington, Feb. 22, 1732 1789 manufacturers of hemp and flax, the manufacturers of printed and cotton gen- Jefferson, erally, and on foreign distilled spirits, was Madison, recommended to the considertion of con-Monroe,

We copy the following portrait of Mrs.

By chance, Pa! O, no! no! It never Whipple from the N. Y. Enquirer: grew there by chance, Pa; indeed, it nev- Mrs. Whipple was married at the ten- successive Presidents of the U. States, i. President responsible on subjects in tranquil state. der age of 14, and from a boarding school. e. all who have held and retired from this which he can legally alter his course A dreadful accident happened a Her education had been neglected; her office, should have completed their term every moment. This produces many days since at Mauch Chunk. One of the Why, Pa, did you ever see any per- whims and caprices had been indulged; of service in the 66th year of their age! inconveniences. You know there is cars laden with coal, which was on the her will was unrestrained; her temper un- Should the present incumbent be conti- much to be reformed; and, above all, rail road, broke loose from the ropes and Might not such a thing happen, though checked, and her mind neither fortified nuce in office during the usual term of circumstances imperiously require, that ran with immense velocity down the by moral nor intellectual acquirements. - eight years, the coincidence will be still a check should be put upon the forward clivity of the rail way, until it came to Yes, Pa, but I never saw the little plants Unhappily born to fortune, and conside- more remarkable; as he also will com- pretensions of the states, otherwise we precipice, over which it fell, killing and grow up so as to make one single letter of ring wealth as a sovereign panacea which plete his term of service in the 66th shall have civil wars at every step: and wounding several men who were at work my name before. How could they grow would fill up the gaps in mind and morals, year of his age. up so as to make all the letters of my she was permitted by her guardians to do The President of the United States, idly retrograde. name so exactly; and all stand so neatly whatever she pleased, and to move on accompanied by one of his sons, arrived President Arce is a Hero. He has tion in Vermont. Wm. Jarvis and Joe and even too? O, Pa, you must not say unrestricted in all her actions, unshackled in Boston, on Saturday afternoon, and saved the country; and I am persuaded Doolittle are also named for the office of all this was done by chance. Indeed, in her propensities. The fairest garden immediately set out for Quincy.

somebody did it; and I dare say now, that ever nature planted could not, with Pa, you did it, just to make me wonder, such neglect, fail to be overrun with weeds. We now see the unhappy re-His father smiled, and said, "Well, sult-her husband murdered by her papress on your mind this great and first country as an accomplice. There have sel on the night of the 22d inst. They truth of religion—that God, your heaven-been instances where men have fallen are in substance as follows :- The schooly Father, is the maker and designer of victims to the seductive arts of women, days from Cohasset for Northport, with ing they may be as private men, might

In this case it is probable that Strang, sed as an inmate of the house and led ter at the helm heard the sound of blows, her on to ruin, and then, with the hope of obtaining her hand and fortune, barbarously assassinated her unsuspecting hus- the cause, he received from McDonnell,

still be doomed to greater degradation. Like Mechburgh, Va. near Lombardy Grove, seized McDonnell by the legs and sucmost other tyrants, Ferdinand makes the sup- dated July 14th, gives an account of a ceed in getting him down, and after a violent hurricane that passed there on hard struggle, in confining him with a gnorance of the lower classes of his subjects, the day preceding. It came from a cloud line. Newcomb after some time recov which was about a mile and a half wide, ered his senses, though his head was seand moved from west by north towards verely cut and mangled. The master alfeets of uniting Church and State. A crafty the east. How far it extended in length, so was badly wounded, having received was not ascertained. The day hot and the blow on his head from the edge of and armed with civil and clerical authority, sultry, and the atmosphere dense and the axe. McDonnell was examined before a magistrate and committed to jail.

"In the afternoon of the 13th of the present inst. one of the most violent says the Goshen Patriot, Jesse Goman, injurious. storms passed through this neighborhood of this town, was found dead, prostrated that has been witnessed for many years.

luxuriant crops of Oats, and the crops of dead about a year ago, under similar cirfor the season, which seemed to bid destorm came on with such violence that it soon forced every person to seek the nearest possible shelter for their own George and his hatched made their ap-thor from sending his works to the press." safety, and in a moment the vision was lost in the tremendous fall of rain, at-The Harrisburgh Convention adjourned .- We tended with violent thunder and lightning, learn from the New-York Statesman of the 7th wind and hail, which spread destruction act, he told his little girl (the only person inst. that the Harrisburgh Convention closed abroad; prostrating the fences in all exits session the 3d inst. and adjourned on the posed places, tearing up trees by the evening of that day. The deliberations, it ap- roots, and in one or two instances chimfeeling, uninfluenced by political considera- a very different scene; all the tobacco, tions, or sectional jealousies. A memorial to in and near the top, which is very conby the members, a committee appointed to pre- nearly every leaf stripped from the stalk, pare an address to the American People, and and the corn blades torn to pieces with resolutions to the following purport, unani- the hail, and considerably broken with wind, and where it has not been killed sick for some months of a lingering ill- to be uninjured. laid flat to the ground. A few days will ness, from which it was thought he would certify the extent of the loss to the sufferers, which is to be feared will be very considerable."

That all Goods manufactured of Wool, Ohio, by the way of Chautauque lake and spectable family .- Hamilton Recorder. forwarded to Pittsburgh by this route .-All goods composed of wool, or of All things considered, it is probably the were as late as the 2d of April. The which wool is the principal material, ex- easiest and most econominal channel of vanguard of the army was at the distance came George from the garden, with sur- cept as aforesaid, costing over 50 cents communication. The charges to Dun- of three leagues from St. Salvador; the prise in his countenance, calling out, O per square yard, and less than \$2 50 per kirk, by the way of the Canal and the troops were all well equipped, armed and for help supposed him to be in jest, at ness. square yard, shall be deemed to have cost Lake, are regulated at the lowest rates; provisioned, and the greatest degree of What's the matter, my son, what's the \$2 50, and pay ad valorem duty as afore- to Warren, they are light, (about 40 cents subordination and enthusiasm prevailed late. Verdict of the coroner's inquest and h All goods composed of wool, &c. (ex- both land and water carriage are employ- was in a very different condition : waste the whole country bordering on the banks to enter St. Salvador by force, the cap-On Bar Iron .- A duty of one cent per country .- Buffalo Jour.

66th yr J. Q. Adams, July 11, 1767 1825 do

[From the Thomaston Register, July 26.] Outrage. - A gentleman who went on board the schooner America, on her arrival in the harbour at St. George, has furnished us with some particulars of a bloody affair that took place in that vescomb, and an Irishman, calling his name John McDonnell.—The latter was taken on board at Cohasset. On the night of the 22d inst. it being very dark and the wind blowing hard, Newcomb was sent forward to haul down the foresail. He was instantly attacked by McDonnell who was armed with an axe. The masthree in succession, and apparently very heavy. On going forward to ascertain lated among the lower classes of people with the axe, a blow on his head, which petuating his power, and concentrate knocked him down. Newcomb was ly-Hurricane in Virginia .- A letter from ing near apparently lifeless. Dickey

Another Warning .- A few days ago upon the earth, with his face downwards, The cloud which proved a harbinger of a short distance from his own house, near sorrow to the Farmer, (who at the mo- the same spot, it is said, where his broment had his fields covered with most teer-in-law, James Turner, was found Corn and Tobacco, unusually promising cumstances. Goman was addicted to excessive intemperance, though it was the prejudice of the yet unconvicted m fiance to want, and raise his drooping not known, whether that was the cause spirits) was small and inconsiderable, ap- of his death or not.-We understand he -this together with the uncommon heat not heard of from that time until he was riff of Bergen county, succeeded in a of the day, gave warning to some to se- found the third day after, in a state of resting 5 persons, as was alledged, it had le cure what was then in their power, who putrefaction. He was a poor man, as all passing spurious paper. The denomine the m men must be, sooner or later, who in- tion is of the Commercial Rank of Bris turned on the ground; but all in vain, for the dulge themselves in this destructive vice. tol, -amount \$3, letter B. No. 195 oblige

Madison county, put an end to his existence on Thursday the 2d inst. by blowing his brains out with a pistol. Previous to the perpetration of the dreadful in the house except his wife, who had day forenoon by the reflection of the sm lain down to rest in another room) to bring him a pistol, and told the girl she might go to the barn to the other chil- day night, the citizens of Boston wer dren. Before she arrived there she roused by an alarm of fire. It proveds cate. heard the report of the pistol, when she be the crown glass factory, at Len returned and found her father with the mere's Point, which was destroyed. The left side of his face and upper part of his neighboring buildings, though much as ed thu head literally blown away. The charge posed, were saved by the intrepid active and the passed into his left eye. He had been ty of the citizens. The furnace is at I mus not recover. We cannot learn that he land, bitten by a mad cat, and on who was mentally deranged previous to the the hydrophobia had manifestly appeare commission of the awful deed. He was was cured by the cauterization of the st esteemed by his friends as a man of fair ival glands by a red hot iron-The route to Pittsburgh and down the character, and has left a large and re-

Cenrtral America. - Extract of a letter of discord. My last letters from Guatemala, are to the 3d inst. and at that date the state was evidently improving. The news received there from General Arce per hundred,) when it is considered that among them. The horde of St. Salvador

The President is making preparations All goods composed of wool, &c. in- of the Ohio river, an almost interminable ture of which is rendered difficult by its voiced above \$6, to pay duty, ad valorem, chain of water communication, cheap and very advantageous position, and would expeditious, beyond example in any other require more blood than has yet been shed. If the president, however, would open his eyes, in my opinion the civil war will be terminated—the Congress is soon to assemble, having been convoked for the 10th of October; and it is very probable that the experience of former sessions may serve to consolidate the government on firm bases, and to effect some Bolivar arrived at Carthagena on the 13 improvement in the constitution, since by if continued in office the usual period it the execution is made, in reality; only great honor. There were 10,000 troo Very few coincidences of a more sur- a simple promulgation of the laws; and at C. in readiness to march against Bo prising character con be named, than five it is besides defective in declaring the gota. At Carthagena matters were in instead of making progress, we shall rap- beneath.

ers in the Republic, unites the me necessary to command. It is to be gretted that he entertains the idea of signing as soon as the congress shall, semble. Would not a new presiden election at this time excite new distions? And would it not be very have ous to seek for citizens to make gone ors; among those who, however desa haps be had as public men? I believe present is the most favorable period the election of a magistrate for the l public. Resentments are strong, a sions are excited; there is not that m which we ought to have, to seek in a faith in whose hands to place the des of the country.

I wish General Arce would imp these arguments upon his mind, and reder himself superior to the reports circ which represent him as desirous of the the government. They are of no comquence. An upright man ought to reco up 1 his conscience, and despise charges of malignity, which effect me but weak minds. There are many his of heroism; and one is that firmness character which is proof against the me sions, that elevation and tranquility mind which regards with disdain knowings of envy. These qualities a possessed by Arce; and his continuing office must therefore be as beneficial the country as his removal would no

Mr. Dunlap, the Counsel for Ween has published in the Boston papers, an quest to the editors of public prints. defer expressing any opinions upon pending suits against his client, which may influence the minds of the public

Fictitious Bills .- At 7 o'clock on the John Sheldon, Esq. of Lebanon, in payable to J. Walker, Junr., dated by my w nuary 1st, 1823, and signed, Jno. Water tained well, Cash'r. and W. D'Wolf, Pres't.

> A correspondent of the New-You looke Gazette states, that one of the cut glas praye lamps on hack No. 53, was lit on Satur while on the stand in Chatham Square.

Fire. - About half-past 14, on Satur

Hydrophobia. - A young man in En

Buenos Ayres and Brazil .-- By schooner Jane, Baltimore, in twelve de from St. Thomas, we learn that the be Edward arrived at St. Thomas from Pa thing nambuco, whence she saild on the first to her June, brings a report from Mr. Mansfell it; ar American Consul at Pernambuco, the father Peace had been concluded between Buen two, s Ayres and Brazil.

Drowned .- A man named John Chr her an was drowned while bathing in the nice o'close above Albany, on Monday evening tion of where the water was not more than she co feet deep. He was a good swimme Fe and his companions on hearing him a the pl accidental drowning.

We understand, says the Richmood Enquirer, from a source in which we that I place reliance, that despatches are to ! not he out immediately from New-York, in the te Erie, commanding Com. Porter to les for wa Key West.

If the Spanish authorities have interred and protested against granting ans attacl lum to Com. Porter at Key West wo she si it not be well to remind the Spanish? was u vernment of the asylum which pect granted to the British in Florida dual casion our late war ?- N. Y. Eng.

Intelligence has been received the of last month. He was received w

Gov. Butler is a candidate for re-electhat he is the person who, above all oth- Governor. The election is in September

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OF MRS. JUDSON. Amherst, Feb. 4, 1827.

Amid the desolation that death has will soon confirm.

arriving here, the 25th ult. that I learnt her in this idea. she was still alive. Mr. Wade met me at the landing place; and as I passed on to the house, one and another of the nafive Christians came out, and when they

ather should return. The last day or and he was followed to the ship.

the ceased to breathe.

where she breathed her last-and at a Bengal,) that poor little Maria, though deliverer. stands at the head of her grave, and the her long illness. She began, indeed, to tleman, "is the circumstance that began now formed; and Mr. D. is now support- is not the usual course pursued by those top of the "small rude fence," which recover, while under the care of the lady, our acquaintance. I took him to be my ed by the people in preaching the gospel. they have put "to protect it from incau- who kindly took charge of her, at her servant, he served me from affection; Of Batan Rouge, Mr. D. says: "The vastly circumscribed their expenses? Do Mr. and Mrs. Wade are living in the Wade's arrival, she was brought back to invariably subsisted, and increased to this of Indians, Negroes, Frenchmen, Spanhouse, having arrived about a month af- this house, she seemed to think, that she day. ter Ann's death; and Mrs. Wade has ta- had returned to her former home, and ken charge of my poor motherless Maria. had found, in Mrs. Wade, her own mo-I was unable to get any accounts of the ther. And certainly the most tender, af-

> I remain, my dear mother, yours in the deepest sorrow, -Ch. Watchman.

we reached the house; and I almost ex- The late Admiral Pve, having been on are immediately practical. The doctrine tions of the gospel." pected to see my love coming out to meet a visit to Southampton, and the gentle- of divine decrees or of a particular provi- Of the state of Louisiana he remarks to the house, in which I left her; and I in the Mediterranean. While on that prevails so extensively, entirely subvert- pel is preached statedly, but once a month. boked at the spot, where we last knelt in station he received a letter from shore, ing the relation of cause and effect, and mayer, and where we exchanged the part-stating that the unhappy author of the destroying God's government, letter was an Englishman; that having An opposite error I have seen embraeffected, during her last days, and she the Inquisitors. His heart recoiled at came into his mind. tung else, she would still call the child he would receive him as a British subject sincerely desire and seek religion.

the physician who attended her in her ill- zed him at a distance, and in terror ran to astray, yet they shall be brought back. for was with her twice a day, and frequent- and finally offered him a sum of money have no other sins to answer for. being roused by reiterated questions, she fences were atrocious, it was likely his and the necessary assistance withheld. replied, "I feel quite well, only very punishment would be exemplary. The Since there are such monstrous mis-

evil world; and eminently was she quali-command thunder-struck the Holy Fafied to relish and enjoy the pure and holy ther; -alarmed for himself, he rose to The Richmond Visitor and Telegraph thousand indulgencies, will more than rest, which she has entered. True, she be gone. The cook began to bundle contains extracts of a letter to the Editor, defray the expenses of taking a newspahas been taken from a sphere, in which him away. "O good captain, good cap- from the Rev. Mr. Dorrance, at Batan per. 'These are tough times, says Grishe was singularly qualified, by her natu- tain." "I'll teach him to bribe a British Rouge, where he arrived in December pus to his wife- let us look about, and I. The Observer will be published every ral disposition, her winning manners, her commander to sacrifice the life of an last, as a missionary from the Mississippi see how we contract our expenses—Ah! I. The Observer will be published with the perfect acquaint- Englishman, to gratify a herd of bloody Missionary Society. He has since preach- there is the newspaper, (unfortunately the ance with the language, to be extensively men." Down the Holy Inquisitor fell on ed in several different places, but princi- first thing thought of,) 'tis the most useserviceable to the case of Christ; true, his knees, offering him all his money, and pally in that town, which contains 12 or less thing in the world; we cannot eat, she has been torn from her husband's promising never to return if he would let 1500 inhabitants, about an equal number drink, or smoke it.' 'But,' says the conbleeding heart, and from her darling babe; him begone. When the captain had of Spaniards, Erench and Americans .- siderate lady, what shall we do for the but infinite wisdom and love have presi-sufficiently affrighted him, he dismissed Mr. D. was received with kindness. His news? How shall we enliver the dull ded, as ever, in this most afflicting dis- him, warning him never to return again on assemblies at first were very small, but hours, or as ascertain how the world pensation. Faith decides that it is all such an errand. What must have been are increasing in numbers and in se- wags?—they dont cost much; and when right, and the decisions of faith, eternity the reverse of feelings in the Englishman rious attention. For some time after his the children have read them through, they made, I take up my pen once to address I have time only to add (for I am wri- He fell on his knees in a flood of tears of the Presbyterian Church, within 20 the mother of my beloved Ann. I am ting in great haste, with very short notice before the captain, and poured out a thou- miles. In his family visits he has found economical husband—'I must lessen my sitting in the house she built-in the room of the present opportunity of sending to sand blessings upon his brave and noble 9, who with 6 from the world, and a few outgoes; I'll go down and have it stop-

mother's death; but when, after Mr. mutual attachment ensued, and it has strange language—the mingled crowds they not, through the ridiculous belief,

From the Christian Mirror. DOCTRINAL TRACTS.

need to be enlightened on the peculiar some of the Catholics regularly attend,-

in His will.-I am not afraid of death, was resolved to escape if he (the captain) very widely received that we believe that low the consideration of sensible men.write; tell him how I suffered and died; immediately assassinated. The captain and will be saved, whether holy or unhoof the house and things until he return, with propriety, send a boat, but if he their salvation; and that all others are fidelity still prevails. -When she was unable to notice any could devise any means to come on board, doomed to damnation though they may

clock in the evening, with one exclama- but the Captain did not know him, or close of life; and many abuse the doc-

that every thing possible was done; and man being present; and to obtain his ob- infants, and that Christ's death atoned for and influence of truth in this region." hat had I been present myself, I could ject, began with the bitterest accusation that sin; and now therefore they are

the native Christians and schools, before complished. While drawing his purse imagine our faith to be, that without diher husband or another missionary family string, the captain inquired what punish- vine influence men are naturally incapacould arrive. The last two days, she ment would be inflicted on him? He re- ble of exercising repentance and faith; was free from pain. On her attention plied, that was uncertain, but as his of- and yet that these are demanded of them,

weak." These were her last words. | Captain asked if he thought he would be conceptions of evangelical doctrines, it is ty around them. The doctor is decidedly of opinion, burnt in a dry pan? He replied that the imperious duty of orthodox believers, that the fatal termination of the fever is must be determined by the Holy Inquisi- to put tracts into the hands of all persons, not to be ascribed to the localities of the tion, but that it was not improbable. The by which the truth may be clearly and ants. Men like Joshua and Caleb, we new settlement, but chiefly to the weak- captain then ordered the great copper to fairly exhibited to their minds. It is a will welcome .-- Let them come-and less of her constitution, occasioned by he heated, but no water to be put in. All duty we owe our misinformed brethren. with them the Lord of Hosts. They are be severe privations and long protracted this while the young man stood trembling, The truth is locked up from them in ponaffering she endured at Ava. Oh, with his cheek resembled death; he looked to derous folios and quartos, and in costly land." what meekness and patience and magna- become an unhappy victim to avarice and octavos; and they by their own prejuditwity and Christian fortitude, she bore superstition. The cook soon announced ces are locked out of meeting-houses these sufferings. And can I wish they had that the orders were executed. "Then where they might hear the truth stated and been less? Can I sacrilegiously wish to I command you to take this fellow," point- proved; and therefore we cannot wonder smallest item in a man's expenditures. to her crown of a single gem? Much ing him to the Inquisitor, "and fry him that they form very erroneous ideas of the The deduction of one glass of grog a God, and very likely he would soon have the saw and suffered of the evil of this alive in the copper!" This unexpected genuine calvinistic belief.

LOUISIANA.

to find himself thus happily delivered .- arrival, he knew of but one communicant are worth half price for wrapping paper. Methodist brethren, had spread the table ped.' window from which I see the tree that very feeble, is, I hope, recovering from "This," said the admiral to the gen- of the Lord in the desart. A church is

iards, Mullattoes and Americans 'from able luxuries? and is not the newspaper the states,' force upon my mind the un- the very first, and often the only item welcome truth that I am in the midst of subtracted from their annual disburse-The times demand the publication of Catholics and Infidels. A Catholic priest ments .- Rel. Inq. child at Rangoon; and it was only on my fectionate care is not wanting to confirm Doctrinal Tracts. The minds of people is stationed in the town, whose services doctrines of the gospel. Here there has and all occasionally. The Protestants been a great deficiency in the New Eng- had been destitute of the ordinances of land and American Tracts. I am not eager religion-or nearly so, for some years. to have men's minds amused with mere Indeed, with the exception of 18 months, saw me, they began to weep. At length ANECDOTE OF THE INQUISITION OF SPAIN. speculation; the doctrines of the gospel they never enjoyed the stated ministra-

me, as usual; but no. I saw only, in man under whose roof he resided, having dence, the doctrine that God works all -In this whole State there are but two othe arms of Mrs. Wade, a poor little pu- observed an unusual intimacy between things after the councel of his own will, ther Presbyterian Churches, --- one at my child, who could not recognize her him and his secretary, inquired into the is immediately practical, exerting an influ- New Orleans, where Mr. Clapp preaches weeping father, and whose infant mind degree of their relationship, as he wish- ence favorable or unfavorable as it is cor- to a large congregation: in his labors had long been erased all recollections of ed to pay him suitable attention. The rectly or incorrectly understood. I have there he has met with many discouragethe mother who loved her so much. She Admiral informed him they were not rela- heard the sentiment advanced that if per- ments and persevered among trials, in timed away from me in alarm, and I, ted, but their intimacy arose from a sin- sons go to sea, or go into battle, it will which almost any other man would have abliged to seek comfort elsewhere, found gular circumstance, which by his permis- not shorten their days, because their time failed. There is another organized church of you have never seen, but who wishes my way to the grave; but who ever ob- sion he would relate. The Admiral said is fixed, and they must live just so long. near Jackson, a few miles below the southtained comfort there? Thence I went when he was a Captain, he was cruising This erroneous view of the divine decrees emboundary of Mississippi, where the gos-

"The Methodist Itinerants have passed over many parts of the State, and have a few regular societies. There are The doctor who attended her, has remo- been on a voyage to Spain, he was enti- ced, that the will of God may be entirely also a few Baptists. But the great mated to another station, and the only in- ced there to become a Papist; and in frustrated, and persons may not live out jority of the people are either nominally femation I can obtain, is such as the process of time was made a member of half the days. God designed; and that Roman Catholics, or unbelievers. Maative Christians are able to communi- the Inquisition, that he had witnessed the God does not even know future events, my have lived to the period of middle age tate. It seems that her head was much abominable wickedness and barbarity of and that things take place which never without ever having heard a sermon, unless within the last few years, and then and but little. She sometimes complain- having a religion so horribly cruel and so The doctrine of election is gross mis- perhaps from some zealous, but exceedat thus-The teacher is long in coming, repugnant to the nature of God; and he understood, and grossly misrepresented; ingly illiterate man, who was unable to and the new missionaries long in coming; was stung with remorse to think, if his pa- and by very large numbers Calvinists are meet the objections of infidelity. Hence, He said to a lady who was in the pew, I must die alone, and leave my little one; rents knew what and where he was, their charged with sentiments which from their many seemed to set it down as past all but as it is the will of God, I acquiesce hearts would break with grief; that he inmost heart they abhor. The idea is question, that the religion of Christ is bebut I am afraid I shall not be able to bear would send a boat in such a time and the doctrine of election has no respect to A few years since, it was rare to find these pains .- Tell the teacher, that the place; but begged secresy, since if his the holiness of the elect in any period of among the wealthy and fashionable, one disease was most violent, and I could not intentions were discovered, he would be their life; but they are chosen for heaven, that professed to believe in the inspiration her it was to put into the plate, to assist of the Scriptures; and in many parts of in sending the gospel to the heathen chiltell him all that you see; and take care returned for answer that he could not, ly their character having no relation to the country around, the same spirit of in-

population predominates; in many of the to her, and charge the nurse to be kind to and protect him. He did so; but being The doctrine of the saints' final perse- most wealthy and thickly settled sections stepped home after sermon was over, and t; and indulge it in every thing, until its missed, there was raised a hue and cry, verance has been misunderstood in the of the country, the most of the people same manner; and we are supposed to are emigrants "from the States," some "Mother will you let me have my guinea two, she lay almost senseless and motion- A Holy Inquisitor demanded him, but hold that they who have once believed of whom retain a relish for the religious to give to the missionary society?"ess-on one side-her head reclining on was refused. Another in the name of will be saved, without any respect to their institutions, of their native land, -while George's mother said, "My dear, your her arm-her eyes closed; and at eight "His Holiness, the Pope," claimed him, continuing to believe and obey to the others rejoice that they are liberated feelings are all warm now, but perhaps from the restraints of Christian society. by and by you will be sorry you have giton of distress in the Burman language, any other master but his sovereign, King trine, and comfort themselves with the Almost every inhabited spot in this State, ven so much. Suppose you give half of George. - At length a third Holy Brother hope that they may "fall foully, but not with all the eastern part of the Mississip-Feb. 7th. I have been on a visit to approached. The young man recognifinally," and that though they may go pi, is missionary ground, and in some respects a promising missionary field. No ness. He has the character of a very the captain, entreating him not to be dekind, attentive and skilful practitioner; ceived by him, for he was the most false, grossly misunderstood. A large body of the cross been attended with greater suc- ber, you cannot give it and have it too." and his communications to me have been wicked, and cruel monster in all the In- Christians appear to believe that Adam's cess. Such, at least, is the testimony of ather consoling. I am now convinced, quisition. He was introduced, the young sin, was some how the sin or calamity of those, who have witnessed the progress

"In the lower parishes, the French

not have essentially contributed to avert against him; then he returned to the born without sin, and have no sin till they the east, who form and publish hasty othe termination of the disease. The doc- most fulsome flatteries of the captain, arrive to years of understanding, and pinions concerning the character of the "Yes," said George, "But a five dollar spent the greater part of the night by to resign him. - The captain treated him The law of God, and man's obligations make little or no allowance for the fact give. If I had a guinea, I could put it her side. He says, that from the first with apparent attention, and said his of- and ability to obey it, are very grossly that a vast majority, here, are Catholics, between two cents, and nobody would tack of the fever, she was persuaded fers were very handsome, and if what he misunderstood. Some seem to imagine and of course inaccessible, and that know any thing about it." His mother the should not recover; but that her mind affirmed was true, the person in question that our faith is, that men are really and many of the Americans are mere fortune- was pleased with his proposal, and George was uniformly tranquil and happy in pro- was unworthy of the English name, or physically unable to obey the law of God, hunters, and some of them from religious having got his guinea, returned to the pect of death. She only expressed oc- his protection. The holy brother was and to believe in Christ; and yet that this families in the Atlantic cities, who leave church, and slipped it into the plate as he casional regret at leaving her child, and elated .- He thought his errand was ac- is required on pain of damnation. They the city every summer. When they have intended. seen all the abominations of the land, their church and the prevalence of iniqui-

> the grapes of Eschol, and tell of the giabundantly able to take and possess the

> > NEWSPAPERS.

By a strict calculation it will be perceived that the cost of newspapers is of the week- of half a cigar per diem-in short | wished to have had his money back again.

a single item of retrenchment among ten

"I can't afford it though,' rejoins the

We would soberly inquire whether this who flatter themselves with having thus squander greater sums in much less valu-

Doctor Horace Holley, late President of the Transylvania University, Kentucky, died on board the ship Louisiana, at sea, on the 31st ult. President Holley, (says the N. Y. American) was a valuable man, and it will be recollected that he left the situation in Transylvania University, with the design of going out to Europe as the travelling tutor of several young gentlemeu of New-Orleans .-His untimely fate is a subject of much lamentation.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

LITTLE GEORGE AND HIS GUINEA. This comes from a person whom most to say something which may lead you to love the Saviour. I am going to tell you a story about a little boy who felt this love of which I am speaking, and who took a good method of showing it.

The Rev. Mr. —— was preaching at the town of C—— in behalf of the missionary society. The object of the missionary society is to send out ministers to teach the little children to know and serve Jesus Christ. Little George was at church that day, and after the clergyman had ended his sermon, George felt his heart open to give all that he had. (for George's mother was not able to go to church,) "I wish you would lend me a guinea, and I will give it to you again when I get home." The lady asked him what he wanted with a guinea. He told dren. She replied, "A guinea is a great deal of money, George; you had better ask your mother first." As George's mother lived very near the church, he running breathless into the house, said, it." "No," said George, "I should like to give it all, there are so many of the little black children." "Well, my dear, if you wish it, you shall; but only remem-George's mother gave him a five dollar note, but George returned it, and said he would rather have a guinea .-Mr. D. censures those brethren from "Why said his mother, what difference can it make? it is just the same in amount." people at New Orleans. He says, "they bill will seem so much for a little boy to

Now, my dear children, I dont know they come out with a flaming description that I should have told you this, but the of these vices in a Northern paper, bear- little boy is since dead, and therefore ing rather heavily on the few praying there is no danger of his being pufsouls already dispirited by the loss of fed up by people knowing what he has done. But what are you to learn from the history. First, you should learn out "We wish for no spies to return with of a love to Jesus Christ, to pity the poor heathen children. You should pray for them, and deny yourself some promised pleasure, in order to assist in sending out teachers to instruct them. Secondly, you should do this in the spirit of little George, so that "your right hand shall not know what your left hand doeth."

If little George had given his guinea "to be seen of men," his offering would not have been pleasing in the sight of tell you something more .- L. C. Friend: vain." To many, the anxious meetings quaintance who heard my testimony for

REVIVALS.

REVIVAL IN PLAINFIELD, MASS.

Plainfield, Mass. Aug. 1, says, "the re-conversed with and prayed for individual- king of terrors, but greatly appalling must and brightened countenances, to receive tian character.

requires as necessary to salvation.

Hartford, Washington Co. N. Y. Missionary Society.

propounded. it regards extent, and marks of genuine- of the town. and the divinely appointed means of sal-upon the church,-upon families and the Law and Gospel of God-from the

riety-from the child in the Sabbath for us whereof we are glad," and to His School, to the aged sinner-from the so- name be all the glory. Yours in the ser- sumed would fail of having one, were the ber moralist to the profane contemner of vice of the Church. JOHN B. SHAW. unlettered inmate of the cottage, to those distinguished for wealth and mental culti-

the conversion of many souls. revival of religion, in the progress of to many of his acquaintance, and friends. Ghost, the efficient agent in regeneration, gale came across his track, and laid the were visiting from house to house, or by paper from his hat, and hastily wrote the some other circumstance in itself as un-following farewell to his absent friends:--"What must I do to be saved?" Means, going from his father's house, to bless it is true, have been used; and used, I me; but he has seen fit in infinite wis-

Now think of this little story, and per-peared to feel that "except the Lord rolls before me, and in a few minutes I been probably introduced into more than received ordination, have been called have been eminently blessed. Much Jesus, to be ready to meet me at the time has been spent, by those who love judgment seat of Christ, where I shall Zion, in the closet and in little circles for shortly apear, to be clothed in the robe of social prayer. Families have been fre- his righteousness forever .-- Adieu." A letter to one of the Editors, dated quently visited, and the several members Death under any circumstances is the

ligious excitement here is a very happy ly. In the pulpit and elsewhere, topics be such a scene as this. In the agony one. It is thought by all to be marked have been introduced frequently, and of the moment he folded the paper, gave increase, and present state of the princi-mortal beings in various and remote no with stillness and deep searchings of truths insisted on with much earnestness, it to a fellow sufferer, and was swept into heart. For the last three weeks, the which were calculated to show the entire the sea. After many scenes of protractnumber of conversions has exceeded the dependence of sinners upon an independ- ed suffering, two survivors were rescued, number of days. On the first Sabbath ent God, their immediate duty to repent and according to his request, the dying in July, five were admitted to the church, of sin, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, farewell of the pious youth was transmitwho hope that their hearts were renewed and obey the Gospel, and their folly and ted to his father. In the providence of years since. A number of others of this guilt and utter inexcusableness in contin- God, it was received just in time to be class are enjoying a season of refreshing. uing a single hour to rebel against God. published to a full meeting of his youth-Several have just begun to pray in their The importance of discriminating be-ful friends, who were doubtless at the time tor-price \$1 in advance. No. 1, Vol. the remaining number, for the most per ful friends, who were doubtless at the time tor-price \$1 in advance. families. There is hope of a general re-tween genuine and delusive hopes, of un-wishing him safety, joy, and felicity .wival, though as yet some large portions derstanding what are not and what are Who shall describe the effects upon the of the town have felt its influence but lit- evidences of regeneration, and the dan- audience?-It was attended by the mightle.—A few days ago, 20 children, to ger of misapplying the best evidences ty power of God. The language of the whom I had sent with an offer to sell in individual cases, have, by no means, wretched father was, "my son, my son, them either religious Tracts or another been forgotten. Fruits exhibited by the would to God I had died for thee!" and own ground, and opposing them with their fifty are in academies and colleges, a leasing article which I named. (as they life it has been mentioned already. Between pleasing article which I named, (as they life, it has been often stated, furnish the in vain did the man of God attempt to admight prefer,) all came with their pence safest criterion by which to judge of Chris- dress the assembly, already dissolved in

In Cummington and Worthington, in observing, and as far as man in a case markable manner followed, and many who the same vicinity, there has also been, of like this is capable of determining, I can began from that providence to think upon late, an unusual attention to religion -- say that they who have indulged hope, their latter end, found peace in believing; From 40 to 60 in each, as nearly as we almost without exception, appear well. and have been for a number of years or are informed, have experienced that reno- In a great number of cases, individuals naments of the Christian profession. vation of heart and life which the Gospel who had felt very great opposition to the Divine holiness and sovereignty, have been led to admire and adore the character, and to approve of the Law and Go-To the Executive Committee of the Home vernment of God, several days before they had any sense of the remission of Sabbath School Books .- It will be seen Gentlemen, -- since I wrote you in April, their sins through the Lord Jesus Christ. fifteen have been examined as candidates In the meetings of every description for admission into the church; eleven of which I have attended, I have witnessed School Union, that a great variety of whom have been received, and four stand the solemnity and stillness uniformly to books are offered for sale to the Societies be discovered where the impression rests in connexion with this Union, and it is to The grace of God which bringeth sal- with weight on the mind, "God is here." vation has been displayed among this So deeply has a sense of the Divine Pre- be hoped that county Unions will make people, in some respects surpassing all sence been felt in some of our meetings, suitable exertions to raise funds, and that has ever before been witnessed in that it has seemed sometimes that we avail themselves of the privilege now ofthis place. Particularly this awakening should almost cease to breathe. The fered them. The importance of libraries has been distinguished, it is thought, as good work still continues in some parts in every Sabbath School is now generally

From the Christian Secretary In the town of B _____, in the eastern vation-into a state of reconciliation part of N. England, was a large Church, with God, and of humble conformity to blessed with the faithful dispensations of the requirements of his word, skepti-truth, and which had in times past enjoycism itself is constrained, if not to own ed many seasons of the Lord's presence; "the power divine," to acknowledge the but for five years previous to the occur- was held at Penn Yan on Friday the 17th of the meeting; and with a solemn re- for that blessing which alone can prospe "glorious change." Such a change will rence here noted, the ways of Zion seemexcite gratitude and joy in sanctified ed to mourn, while few came to her solminds on earth, and in the presence of emn feasts. Languor and lukewarmness the angels of God in heaven. A change prevailed among professors, and the mul- vered and a society organized. An unu- al meeting, is 35. The whole number interest to all who are present. For resembling this in every important partic- titude were making gods to save them of sual excitement was manifested on the ular, has been witnessed here. For some those things that perish. In the midst of time after my last report was forwarded, this spiritual desolation, a young man the work of the Spirit of God was car- who had been the child of many prayers, ried on with increasing solemnity and and the subject of many solemn convicpower. During several successive weeks, tions, returned from a neighboring town, trom fifteen to twenty were reckoned filled with joy and peace in believing, and among those whose delight it is to feel and abounding in hope through the power of to say, "Not unto us, not unto us, O the Holy Ghost. He was a youth univer-Lord, but unto thy name give glory." Of sally beloved and esteemed by his acthe hopeful converts, about forty are quaintance, for mildness of disposition heads of families-the most of whom are and gentleness of manners, and his powin middle life; two or three superintend- erful exhortations scomed for a time to ents and about thirty teachers of Sabbath carry conviction to the hearts of his hear- interesting to the friends of the American paratory to entering College, in eight dif- behold in its auspicious commencement Schools, together with a number of the ers;—yet the cloud of Divine blessing Education Society, calculated to enlight ferent academies. scholars, all but two or three of the con- was suspended, and after some weeks stant attendants of one of the Bible stay in his native place, and while many Classes, and a great proportion of the were expecting him to unite with the members of the other. Some, it should Church, and looking forward to his future published at Andover, Mass., and to be dation of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the Most High, "the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of the Most High," the means of the society in 1815, is five hun-place of be noticed, have been connected with all usefulness in life, he expressed a belief these institutions. The Bible Class, that his work was done there, and prepawhose recitations were attended Sabbath red to make a voyage to a more southern noon, has been discontinued, and a pray- State, with the double view of bettering 50 cents per year, each number contain- colleges, and at more than forty acade- fying services of that church which por er meeting substituted in its room. Bi- his worldly circumstances, and recom- ing 8 octavo pages. ble Class and Sabbath School instruction mending a Saviour to lost men, wherever has plainly exerted a great and good the providence of God should call him. influence : has been a powerful instru- After many ineffectual endeavors to detain & Co. of this village have just finished ment in preparing the minds of the peo- him, his parents, his pastor and friends, ple, especially of the youth, to receive gave him the parting hand with many the grace of God, and has, without doubt, tears, and strong cries to God for his pre- tian Almanac for the year 1828. It conbeen intimately connected, as far as servation and prosperity. But that God tains 36 pages. The price is 6 certs has received, in addition to what the Di- brance. The Corner Stone will be to the conversion of many souls. The valuable rectors before possessed, enables them of a Protestant Episcopal Church, the conversion of many souls. red for him a watery grave; and through Seldom have I been acquainted with a this providence as an instrument, salvation

haps, if my life is spared, I may be able to keep the city, the watchman waketh in shall be in it. Charge those of my ac-

sorrow and lamentations. Suffice it to As far as I have had an opportunity of say, a revival of religion in a most re-

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by the catalogue of the Genesee Sabbath ness; -convincing indications that it is With regard to the results of this revi- acknowledged, and but little effort need the Lord's doing." When it is seen val, I can say from the evidence already be made in order to procure a library for that in such a place as this, the Holy Spi- exhibited, that they are important and de- every school. The first library for a rit, giving efficacy to the truth of God sirable. The influence of the revival school may be made up of cheap but invation, has brought two hundred or more neighborhoods, has been most auspicious, teresting little books, and need not cost of the impenitent-whose circumstances, But I can speak with more safety and for a school of 50 scholars, more than will be held at the meeting house in Pittswith reference to character, station, and confidence on this point hereafter than twelve shillings. No district is too poor ford on Tuesday next at 1 o'clock P. M. age, were diversified by almost every va- now. "The Lord has done great things to afford such a library, and none it is preeffort to be made.

YATES SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.

A Salbath School Union auxiliary to the Genesee Sabbath School Union has been formed in the county of Yates. A inst. which was numerously attended. Several interesting addresses were deli- The number received since the last annu- to engage, will not, we think, be without occasion, and contributions to the amount of about \$150 were made. We consider imitation of the adjacent counties.

cation Society has commenced the publi- versity, 1 in Waterville College, 1 in and eternal happiness. cation of a Quarterly Journal, containing Washington College, Connecticut, 1 But the present scene must be peculoriginal communications, addresses, and lumbia, and I in the University of Geor- the future worshippers in the sanctuar occasional extracts, upon any subjects gia: 29 have been pursuing studies pre- which is here to be erected. For the en the public mind, and to secure general confidence and support. The Journal is priations have been made since the foun-cipation, to enjoying in a consecrate issued in the months of July, Ocotober, dred and seventy-six. They have resid- grace and the hope of glory," according January and April.-Price to subscribers

benevolent Societies in our country, which

will be found no less interesting than any which have preceded it-containing, be- that of those whom the society has a side the ordinary information, the farmer's sisted since its formation only twelve are calendar consisting of many useful pre- ago one hundred and thirty seven has cepts on the important subject of agriculture, and an account of the organization, thousands and tens of thousands of pal benevolent Societies in the U. S., and tions of our land, and by hundreds a list of those in G. Britain, together with pagan lands. Some of them have be many valuable remarks.

lished semi-monthly at Providence, R. I. Forty-five are employed as Teachers, in by Origen Batchelor, editor and proprie- as professors, or tutors, in colleges, a 2d, has just appeared. Its professed object is to counteract the dangerous ten- who have received aid from the socie dency of the doctrine of Universal Sal- are now in various stages of their premi vation by meeting its advocates on their ratory studies. About one hundred a own weapons. It has been hitherto sus- sixty and seventy are members of various tained with much talent, and bids fair to Theological Seminaries and several of command an extensive patronage and ex- ers are attending to theological studie ert a powerful influence. The impor- under the direction of private minister. tance of such a publication must be ac- finish their preparatory course, and conknowledged by all who reflect on the evil mence preaching the present year. consequences which would attend the general propagation of that pernicious of other sources of disposable incomheresy which sets aside some of the most during the year, as appears from the Troevident and important truths of revelation, surer's report, is \$12,428 90. The and who observe the sophistry, scurrility mount of expenditures is \$12,003 09. and impudence to which its advocates re-dollars each have been subscribed, per sort for its support.

A CARD .- The Rev. Wm. F. Curry of the Treasurer on account of them .presents his grateful acknowledgments to The beneficiaries have earned above the ladies of Wheatland for their kindness in contributing \$30 to constitute him ner stone of the Episcopal church of St. Paul a life member of the American Bible So- was laid in the city of Detroit, by the Rt. Re ciety; he would also express his sense ing of this village, Rev. Mr. Bulkly of Ner. of obligation to the ladies of Pittsford, York, and Mr. Cadle, Episcopal Missionary who, two years since presented him with Bishop delivered a sermon, and admini a certificate of life membership of the United Foreign Missionary Society.

Rochester, Aug. 22, 1827:

The communication of C. Y. was received too late for insertion this week, presence we can no where flee, from It shall appear in our next.

AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY.

The Report commenced with a tribute of pose of commending the erection of respect to memory of Lt. Gov. Philips, edifice which is to be devoted to his hot meeting of the friends of Sabbath Schools whose remains lay unburied at the time or and worship. And may we not hope ognition of our dependence on God.

Subjects of Patronage the past year .-

this as an example highly worthy of the herst, 25 in Yale, 19 in Middlebury, 14 the truths, the precepts and sanctions in Williams, 13 in Dartmouth, 9 in that religion of the Lord and Saviour & New Periodical .- The American Edu- Brown University, 1 in Vermont Uni- to man," can alone secure his tempor in Columbian College, District of Co- arly interesting to those who expect to be

number of young men to whom appro- They now look forward with lively and ed in nineteen, or twenty, states; and to the evangelical doctrines, aposto have pursued their studies at as many ministry, and primitive, rational and mies. Some have been aided only for sesses the strongest claims on their com

Christian Almanac .- Messrs. E. Peck whole course of their academic studies. be realized in the completion of a be The secretary has paid particular at-ding which shall be an ornament to the publication of an edition of the Chris- tention to the results of past efforts, interesting town, and a memorial of which is very difficult to ascertain with pious liberality and zeal. The pres accuracy. Yet the information which he event will not be unworthy of reme information on the subject of the various to communicate the following statement first erected in a Territory, which, is of facts.—Of those who have been pat- other parts of our flourishing count ronized by the Society from its commence- will ere long exchange its forests for commencewhich so little success could be obviously He embarked with as much cheerfulness this work contains, must render it highly ment, 73 have been settled as Pastors of tivated fields, and the solitude of its will and directly traced to any particular course as he could assume, and after a week's instructing to every philanthropist, and churches, in 14 different States; all whom for the bustle of busy towns, and the operations of the U. I. of means, and the operations of the Holy sailing with prosperous winds, a sudden friend of the Christian Cause, while the friend of the Christian Cause, while the cent 4 or 5 who have died or been dismiss, ted the praises of the Most High. cept 4 or 5 who have died or been dismis- ted the praises of the Most High. recognized with so much distinctiveness. ship an unmanageable wreck upon the many useful hints on agriculture cannot sed. Six or seven have devoted them- I say for myself, I am sure I can say By the reading of a religious Tract, or water. Being now conscious that his fail of recommending it to the attention selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren, that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of foreign Missiona- for my reverend brethren that I shall be a selves to the work of the work by a supposed neglect where there was end was come, and while driven at the of the farmer. It must ever afford a ries; two of these, the lamented Mosely with all present, in the joyful feelings on the part of those who no such design, on the part of those who mercy of the waves, he pulled a piece of were visiting from house to house, or by paper from his hat and hastily wrote the their labors, and their bodies lie buried most cordially with my young friend, and benevolent mind, to witness the spread of far in the wilderness of America. Four brother, whose worth I have long known important as these, have sinners been "My Father, adieu! I went from home, publications, having for their object the have been ordained as Evangelists, and and valued, in the emotions which most led to ask, as did the trembling jailor, praying that God who blessed Jacob in promotion of the best interests of community, and it is highly gratifying to re- ty-three are preaching as Licentiates and the accomplisment of an object dear to Candidates for settlement; seven are Li- his heart, the subject of his prayers, and trust, with a good degree of fidelity. But dom to meet me in judgment, and may mark the very extensive circulation which centiates, and, at the same time, Instruct- the aim of his solicitous exertions. -till they who have been active, have ap- his will be done. The flood of eternity this almanac has already obtained, having ors of youth; and two others who have; I feel gratified in being called to act in

in the country. Thus it is ascertained become preachers of the Gospel. - The voice is heard, every Sabbath day. every year swells the number of the Anti-Universalist .- This paper is pub- who will regard them, forever, as the struments, under God, of their salvator as instructors, for a time, of academies

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Bishop Hobart, assisted by the Rev Mr. Co confirmation. In the afternoon at the reques and preached at Sandwich. The Bishop to not continue on to Green Bay as was anticipa ted, from the probability that the steam in would be detained longer than would be con-The next Circuit prayer meeting patible with the duties he has to discharge his diccese. His visit is postponed until me

The following is his address delivered at the ceremony of laying the corner stone of & Paul's church:

That Almighty Being, from whose whose spirit we can no where hide ou selves, now beholds us. Let us realize his holy presence. May we not true Eleventh Annual Report Abridged .- that he regards with favor our pious puhuman undertakings.

The solemnity in which we are about issisted by the funds during the year, every friend of social order, and ever professor of the Christian name, must They have been pursuing their studies gratified that a temple is to be erected: in the following Institutions: 28 in Am- which will be cherished and promulgate Union, 7 in Hamilton, Colleges; 2 in sus Christ, which, the "best gift of Go

the pledge of the consummation of hope Results of past efforts .- The whole ardently, but hitherto vainly cherished a few months, and others during the fidence and affection. May their hop

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the solemnities of this day, and in being the organ of offering the supplications of this assembly to Almighty God through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, for his blessing on this our undertaking.

SUMMARY.

manent fund.

Woods, and new editions of Ernesti on all apprehensions on account of the indians, mology.

Regiment.

an aggregate of \$15,633.

derstood.

ing for the accommodation of the Institu- practicable even at the present day. to be occupied the ensuing term.

on the Sabbath. In the last Missionary from him after he had bought it of them for similar services. - N. Y. Obs.

A paper is about to be commenced in told Boston, entitled the Moral Advocate, by

organized in New Orleans. schooner on the lake, with a number of condly. That the publication was justifiable proprietors express but little doubt of ceptionable manner; expressing himself in

stone anchored below Market-street and from its involving the question of the liwharf, Philadelphia. Previous to co- berty of the press, the arguments were very inming to, she ran foul of a schooner, and teresting -Ib.

prate, with a black flag, &c.

ty is not to be entitled to the sole pospurchaser, going to take a second look that purpose .- Ib. this property, was astonished to find it a talf a dozen miles from its first location!

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iises ar to "thout any known cause-

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. present use—the remainder for the per- the Governor's telling them explicitly, that if Hayti should also be published.—Ib they wished war the road was open for them, A Commentary on the Epistle to the and that the only favour he asked of them, was Hebreus, by Professor STUART, of Ando- to know whether he should consider them as friends or enemies. Gen. Atkinson has gone ver, is announced as in the press. Also to the Prairie du Chien with a detachment of originating from a drunken from Lectures on Infant Baptism, by Dr. 800 troops, and the inhabitants, relieved from have returned to their homes and occupations.

Interpretation, and Jahn's Biblical Arch- Canals - A writer in the last N. Y. Statesman, after speaking generally on the system of Episcopal Missions.—The Episcopal route is to commence at the mouth of the Maumee river, and running in a south west di-Missionary Society have voted to sus- rection 100 miles to Fort Wayne; then over ing. The funds of the Society were inadequate to the plans adopted to devise a rection, thence up the Vermillion or Roberttablishment of a mission among the abo- and down this stream to the Mississippi, which have been received. is only 70 miles from the Illinois, making in the whole a distance of not more than 379 miles. On Monday of last week, between 50 The length of this canal in Ohio would be 75 and 60 pews in the Fourth Baptist miles in Indiana 140, in Illinois 155; accome delay attends the progress of this bill it being Church, Boston, were sold, the valuation modating a territory of 21, 00 miles, and indiof which amounted to \$14.840, and the state that steam boats carrying 100 tons of sums offered for choice to \$793, making freight may be so constructed as not to draw has been introduced into the Heese of Lords, The Constitution of the "Williams rying 80 tons of merchandize propelled by The Constitution of the "Williams steam have passed up the Wabash 450 miles, ble to the growth of this article, and that seve- with the members of the Maryland Cin- Choice Emblems, and that the Maumee and Illinois in the pro- ral farmers have cultivated two and three huncing, who were in the city. Col. How- Conversations on Common Things, ready been subscribed by 56 of the stu-posed route, would be navigable with steam dred acres of it at a time, with success. The boats for 200 miles, making more than half the Courier states that the day for proraging Particles that the day for proving the particles that the day for proraging Particles that the day for proraging Particles that the day for proraging Particles that the day for proving the particles that the particles that the day for proving the particles t At Norfolk, Va. June 20, was laid the distance of the route. The residue of the car liament has been postponed until the 2d of This morning, we hear, they left Balti- Durant's Memoirs, nal, he thinks by a comparison of its difficulties July, when the King would perform the cere- more for their respective homes. corner stone of a new church, called with these of other canals in this country and mony in person. Christ church, in place of one which has Europe could be constructed with as little ex- A trial of importance to the West India least the present generation must never expect sion has not yet been given.

The contribution of the Connecticut got into a drunken frolic, he commenced a dis- fire on the 26th June. An Example for Physicians. - A physic screen his dear reputation However become distinguished individual. the agent of the American Board in this the whole affair, and owned that he had no mo-

justice which he deserves for the lies he has cupied on the continent.-It

Trials at Utica.—On Wednesday the 15th judge who presided at the former trial, erred Indian Meal \$2.75 to \$2.57. in directing the jury to enquire into the truth Grain -Arrivals of wheat from the country A grand sight .- Messrs. Forsyth, or falsehood of the alleged libelious publica- have not been large. Several cargnes from Whitney and Brown, keepers of the ho-tion, instead of instructing them to inquire, Virginia have been received Corn is declintels at Niagara Falls, notifying the public, whether the publication was malicious or not; ing, owing to its fall in Liverpool. within a mile of the falls, the largest also by the circumstances of the case. Se- Peas, white dry, 40 to 50 .-- I welves, &c. on board; when vessel and as that of a man stolid and drunken; and lastcargo will be abandoned to its fate. The ly. That the judge charged the jugy in an exenable her to reach the perpendicular fall those impressions by subsequent instructions, unbroken. The is' to be dressed like a or charging them to guard against such prejudices, which are more readily excited than

allaved. Yesterday morning, a boat loaded with The first point was minutely and ably argued

and it is supposed started some of her Twenty-nine men, women and children were timbers. Directly a ter, the captain and taken from a cellar in James-street, New-York, his assistant laid down to rest, and in a on Thursday evening last, in a state of the taken to remove the house itself. -Ib.

session of floating Islands-more re-Chili, had been recalled by our Government, is markable have been discovered recently incorrect Mr. Allen returned to the United (doubtless stolen) from the Rochester shall have prompt notice of the occura Florida. One was lately purchased States in accordance with his own wishes; and stage, on its way to Canandaigual It rence of any new case. stuate in a pond called Armenia, and the by his own request, made to Government for belonged to Mr. John Roorbach, of

from an unusual long voyage, solicited assis-Capt. John Quarles, of Nottowa, tance from the captain of the brig Hayti of papers, three hundred dollars in \$20 bills thing Strang's testimony, was ably argued above prices allowed to County Societies, Ta, committed suicide by shooting him- Portland. From some cause unknown to the of the Sussex Bank. It is hoped the by the counsel on both sides, and the lion. LEVI A WARD. Treas'r. Carroll-st. self on the 26th ult. It appears to have sufferers he refused to comply with the request, public will keep a look out for such bills, court gave it as their opinion, that he been a deliberate and premeditated act, Cruel and unfeeling indeed must be the heart and aid in the detection of the robbery. could not be admitted; the prosecution lished as new books are received. of that man, who can hear the calls of human - Ontario Repository.

ity and distress upon the bosom of the ocean. Indian News .- The anticipated war with far from land, without paying the least attenthe North Western Indians seems likely to tion to the sufferer. What must have been pass away, without the shedding of blood, the fate of the Marshall and her crew, had she Recent reports from Mackinac state, that the not been fortunate enough to fall in with the treaty now negotiating by Governor Cass with Sweedish ship Alert. (Captain Sweetzen.) who ary Army, for the purpose of memorialthe Winnebagoes, is in a fair way of being clo- with that benevolence and humanity which is izing Congress, on the subject of half-pay, 4th sed without difficulty or delay. About two the prominent characteristic of the sailor, gen- which was promised in 1780. They have 5th thousand Indians are present, who disclaim the erously supplied her with necessaries, and rethousand indians are present, who disclaim the crossly supplied her with necessaries, and re-acts of hostility committed by some of their lieved them from the impending horrors of preferred a memorial for this purpose be-The receipts of the American Educa- young men, and express a perfect willingness starvation? The captain of the Marshall has fore, and Reports of Committees of Contion Society from April 1, to July 1, 1827, to deliver the perpetrators up to justice. Go. published his gratitude for the assistance, to acknowledged in the Journal, amount to vernor Cass pursues a determined and rigid the world, and surely the cause of humanity But for want of time, and on account of S5,781 81, of which \$2.069 21, is for Course with them in his negotiations. The him so devoid of feeling as the captain of the him so devoid of feeling as the captain of the

> Intemperance.-A man by the name of Peck in Raleigh, S. C. lately killed himself in a fit cannot but hope and believe, that success of intexication; and at Hillsborough, in the will attend their present application .-

Of all the evils that afflict the human family. arising from habit, there can be none more per- them destitute of property, and depend nicious than that of intemperance. It is a hab- upon the charity of their friends. We it, and nothing more. Singular indeed must believe they do not apply merely for a fa-It has been said, that the late Mr. Thax- canalling which now pervades our country, ardent spirits it is not until after the child is vor, but claim remuneration as a debt due, It has been said, that the late Mr. Thax-canading which and the rapid progress of internal improvement spirits. It is not that this desire is anomired; and it is according to the solemn promises of conter was the last of the revolutionary ment now going on from Maine to Illinois, sug-only fixed by the foolish practice of treating tress: they ask for an equivalent for halfchaplains. But the Palladium says, gests the practicability of opening a steam na-that Bishop White, who was chap-vigation route from Lake Erie to the Missis-meetings and the like. Ninety nine times out that Bishop White, who was chap- vigation route from Lake Erie to the Missis- meetings and the like. Ninety nine times out lay for life, which was engaged to be lain to the Revolutionary Congress, is sippi, in lat. 41, 30. The country through of a hendred the fault rests with the parents, liven them by the government of the tain to the Revolutionary Congress, is which the canal would pass from Lake Eric to who, instead or instilling into the minds of country. They ought to be heard and the Mississoppi, he represents as not affording their children an aversion, and dislike of spir- answered in equity and good faith, as Alleine's Alarm, its. and teaching them the baneful consequen- well as in honor and gratitude. We trust Alleine's Abridgment, 400 feet in an area of 140,000 square miles. The ces of using them, they not only use them them selves, but give them to their children, literally training them up for a life of intemperance. If pend all proceedings in relation to the the head waters of the Hinois S miles, which course in the advantage of the Hinois S miles, which course of the Hinois S miles, which course of the Hinois S miles, which coulse the Hinois S miles, which the Hinois S mil Green Bay mission, until their next meet- constitutes the most difficult part of the route; wretch would be saved from this beastly vice

Foreign News .- London papers to the 28th plan for the permanent location and es- sen river, or across the country to Rock river, and Liverpool to the 20th of June sociusive,

the House of commons, but nothing definite were passed with reference to the attain- Creighton's Dignonary, as to its ultimate fate has taken place. Much ment of the objects of the meeting. The Catherine Brown, A bill for promoting the cultivation of tobacco, and with Hon. J. E. Howard, the hero Contributions of Q, Q, (2 vols.) (sett) The climate of England is said to be favoura- day they accepted an invitation, to dine Calendar of Nature,

been lost by fire. An address was delithe same length. Should this route ever be had occasioned much excitement. A female ned into effect, it would open an inland na slave in 1-22, was brought to England by her has declared himself a Universalist with the country through which it must pass, as yet for ever; and that her returning to Antigua an explicitness which need not be misun- comparatively a wilderness, it appears, that at did not constitute a return to slavery. A deci-

ter's suggestions are not altogether useless. Turner, to his house in Blackbourn, was made at New-Hampton, N. H.—By a notice in and other theorists pursuing the same thought known by a merry ringing of the bells o the N. H. Patriot of July 30, it appears some hundreds of lears hence, may claim the parish church. Miss Turner is about to be try. The praiseworthy qualities which that the present number of the Students ment and receive the honour of being the pro-married to a representative of an ancient family adorn the character of Mr. Cooley, and Hill's Village Dialogues, 3 vols. (sett) 1,50 is nearly 80, and that an additional build- laboured at some expense and trouble, to prove of £600,000. The celebrated traveller Mr. bind themselves by means of treaty, with Harney Reconciliation. Leigh is said to be the person.

cian in the country has forwarded \$5 to ing more sober, and being hard pressed for the Greece.-Advices from Vienna of the 13th to recognize them.

city, and \$3 to the American Tract Soci- ney to be stolen, and that he had not purchas Turkish fleet. Letters from Syrk and Egina Herald, we notice an acknowledgement merited, and a probation in the stocks for a Seraskier from all the stations he held on the of \$50 from another physician, received day or so, would only be giving the fellow the coast, and still retain all those which they on

Flour - This article continues stationary

the hardiest animals, such as bears, briefy, but only his appearance was spoken of. Salem Gazette, entered on the hundredth on the Welland Canal at an alarming S. S. Teacher mind, life is yet a blessing to him and to of 200 men have quit the canal and gone Spanish Daughter gwing the vessel such a direction as will ings and prejudices, without counteracting his friends. He preserves his relish for away. hierature and society. We occasionally few of his juniours dovote more hours to this dreadful disease :reading. His eyesight is so good, that "The Board of health, with deep re- Tour around Hawaii he reads witout spectacles.

the Newburyport Herald, that our vicini- part to the Alms House, and measures were new and grand view of the great cata- acter. ract, above and below.

New-Jersey, whose name was on the un-

From the Baltimore Gazette We understand a meeting was held in this city the present week, composed of commissioned officers of the Revolutiongress have been made in their favour. some objections, which will probably not sth Series, bound, to-wit: Juliana Oakhereafter be considered of great weight, ley, O. F. Swartz, and Harriet and her those reports were not accepted. We are all far advanced in life, and many of

they will not apply in vain. We are informed the meeting was ve- Alfred Campbell. course in the education of children, many a There were several gentlemen of Mary-Beautiful Vines, wretch would be saved from this beastly vice land, some from Massachusetts, New-Baxter's Call, Burder's Sermons, Jersey and Delaware. The Hon. Philip Bible Atlas, Reed, of Maryland, was appointed chair- Bible Stories, man of the meeting, and Alden Bradford, Cecil's Remains, The Corn Bul still occupies the attention of Esq. of Mass. Secretary. Several votes Child's Friend, 4 vois delay attends the progress of this bill, it being gentlemen from the convention dined to-Catechist, the object of its opposers to defer its final deci- gentlemen from the convention dined to-Clement's Memoirs, sion until the English harvests have come in gether at Barnum's Hotel on Monday, Christians Great Interest, of Autaw Springs, on Tuesday. Yester-Childrens Friend,

From the National Intelligencer. Peru. - A friend from Lima has kindly Ermina, forwarded to us a file of the newspapers Erskine, The Recorder and Telegraph states vigation from New-York, by way of Lake Eric mistress, and afterwards returned to Antigna; of that city to the 22d of May. In the Essays to do Good, in boards, that the Hollis prefessor of Divini- to the Fails of St. Anthony, of 1700 miles. Two years afterwards the Crown claimed her paper of the 22d, we find the following Erskine and Leslie, ty in Harvard Colleged [Rev. Dr. Ware,] This projected route seems plausible enough as a manumitted slave, on the ground that her complimentary notice of our Charge des Flavel on the Heart, Affaires to the Peruvian Republic :-

" Mr. James Cooley was received and Father Clement, Academical and Theological Institution to see it accomplished. Yet perhaps the wribind themselves by means of treaty, with Happy Reconciliation, tion is nearly completed and will be ready The story of a fellow being robbed in Wal- The Thames Tunnel is progressing rapidly a nation to whom they owe such an im- Harry and Lucy, 3 vols. pole, on the road between Providence and Bos- and things seem favourable to its completion, mense debt of gratitude, have contributton, turns out a hoaz. It seems that having The Opdra House in London was destroyed by ed to render his arrival most welcome. Husbandry Spiritualized, Hymns, Nettleton's (Village.) Missionary Society, to the congregation play of his pugilistic powers on his companions. Lord Plunkett has taken his seat as Chief The United States were the first to ac- Hymns, S. School, of the Centre-Church, Hartford, on the who not being overburthened with the good Justice of the Common Pleas of Dublin. The knowledge the political existence of the Infants Progress, Ist inst. amounted to more than \$150, stuff, gave him a sound thrashing; and he feel- house was thronged before his arrival with a Spanish American States, and to speak, James Somers, In the collection was a fifty dollar bill. It is dolorous cry bot robbery, marder, &c. to the high character and splendid talents of this chipations which prevailed in Europe not lack Halvard. chinations which prevailed in Europe not Jack Halyard,

York, U. C., Aug. 15. Fever .- A Juvenile Psalmody, Jenyn's Evidences, ety, received for services in his profession sed the watch which he said had been taken state, that the accounts circulated on the affair fever of the typhoid type has got into this Key to Knowledge, of Athens are exaggerated; and that the Greeks town, - the emigrants have brought it :- Kirk White, 2 vols, The drubbing which he received was amply notwithstanding their defeat, have driven the two or three men are lying in the Gen- Looking Glass, eral Brock tavern, dying-while the hos-Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, pital built for their relief, at a wholesome Maternal Solicitude, distance from the town, and in a pleas- Monitor, ant airy situation, is tenantless. This is McDowell's Questions, Mr. J. Shaw. Its primary object will be, inst., Mr. Ogden closed the argument in the The supplies are moderate and the demand a shame and a disgrace to the govern- Natural History, occupied an hour and a half in a speech distin- and no calls for it. New-York sup ball \$4 02 mane character of the province. If the guished for its closeness of reasoning and in- to \$4 68 Western \$4 02 to \$4 57. Rich-terest. The following points were assumed as mond, city mills \$5 25 to \$5 37. First Mid-A Baptist Church has been recently the grounds of his argument, viz. That the dlings \$3.75 to \$4. Rye Flour \$3 to \$3.12 amongst us to the same extent that Brit- Orphans of Normandy, ish and Irish towns have been visited, Promises there are few but would remember it to Parmele's Questions the latest hour of their existence.

that on the 8th of September next, at was not destroyed by the consideration, that ern, 92 to 94. Virginia, 95 to 98. Southern that the same sickness which prevailed Recaptured Neg Dreadful mortality at the deep cut. - A Parents' Assistant three o'clock precisely, will be set admit the defendants were public journalists, and corn, 54 to 56. Northern, yellow, 58 to 60. that the same sickness which prevailed Retrospection so much last year, is this season thinning Reciprocal Duties The venerated Dr. Holyoke, says the the ranks of the labourers and workmen Religious Scenes year of his age last Sunday. From the rate. Not less than thirty died in one Saints Rest health of his body and the vigour of his day. So great is the panic that upwards Solitude Sweetened

Vellow Ferer - It will be seen by the fol- Student's Walk bserve him passing to and from our pub- lowing report of the board of health, that the Touchstone he library with a book in his hand and City of Charleston, S. C. is again affleted with Thornton's Dialogue

gret, feel obliged to announce to their Wars of the Jews Niagara Falls .- Gen. Whitney, who fellow citizens, that a respectable physi- Walks of Usefulness has for many years kept the principal cian has communicated to them the exis- Wilson's Memoirs otel on the American side of the Falls, tence of a case of Yellow Fever in the Wolff's Journal short time the vessel fell upon her side, and the captain was drowned.

whittield's Sermons to the child which had been dead since the Tuesday the north-west side of Goat Island, to a knowledge of this board, and this from its previous, in the same room Part of the in Wonders of Nature .- It seems, says mates were sent to the Penitentiary, and a point near the precipice, which affords a origin appears to be of sporadic char-

"The Board, however, deem it their Cards of Rules per 100, duty to announce even this single case, Labels for Books per 100, On Wednesday last, a trunk was lost with an assurance to the public, that they Class Books (red fined,)

Mrs. Whipples Trial .- After exami- Alphabet Cards per 100, Barbarous .- The captain of the brig John der side of the leather covering of the ning testimony for two days in behalf of Reading do. Marshall, (from Cadiz) being out of provisions, lock, and contained, besides clothes and the prosecution, the propriety of admitwas dropped, and the prisoner discharged. Aug 19

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. ircuit Courts .- At the late meeting of the bar in the city of New-York, it was among other things stated, by way of illustration of the average number of cases postponed at each talning new trials, on the ground, that they consequences of the delay of justice at the pre- in procuring testimony since May last, they misfortune to be involved in a long train of law trial ought to be granted. Woodworth concurproceedings, and there are many such, can at red and gave his reasons in favour of the decitest the truth of this assertion. No occurrence sion. Sutherland dissented. He contended is more common than to have suits "go over." that the defendants had been guilty of delay funce from the court house, are told that they that there was occasion to infer an intention to must be present with all their witnesses at the delay proceedings on the part of the defend opening of the court, in order to prevent their ants in their application at the circuit; and causes from "being passed." They are pre- also, that the circuit judge had a discretionary sout at the moment; day after day passes away privilege of deciding on the application; and little point of formality without coming to the that enough had appeared to warrant this subject under consideration. At length the court in reversing that decision. The court oclay arises. The lawyers have their privileges, opinions. and they are rigidly insisted upon, whether of The residue of the day (14th inst.) was taconsequence or not. The parties litigant are ken up by Mr. Williams in opposing the motion the victims. A part of the causes are tried for a new trial in the case of King and Verand the residue go over, and the calender is planck, adsm. Root. Mr. Ogden was to reply facreased. The parties have a long bill of ex- the next day, and would close the arguments. penses to discharge. Their own expenses, the |-Ib. expenses of their witnesses, and the costs of their attorneys for attendance &c. &c. must be sents a deplorable spectacle. Her bravest genpaid, and the poor suitors are left to the melan- erals slaughtered on the field of battle; her choly reflection, that if they persist in their armies almost annihilated, and her citizens which the proposed division would have &c. All of which is offered, either at suits, the same farce will be re-acted and possi- suffering from the relentless rapine and cruelty divided. bly their suits brought to a close. We do not of her enemies. But, amid all her disasters know where the blame rests, whether with the and sufferings, she still evinces a spirit worthy narties themselves, in the organization of the of Greece in her days of glory; and her untidourts, or with the lawyers, nor do we presume ring perseverance in the cause of freedom gives on the 4th of June, inactive at Coron and Morb suggest the remedy; but we are strongly in- hope to her friends that she will yet be free. don. It is also stated that Lord Cochrane, with duced to believe from the numerous complaints No nation ever suffered more than Greece. of the parties concerned, that something is Other nations have grouned beneath the iron and that he had captured two Turkish brigs, wrong, and that a course calculated to remove hand of tyranny. Poland has been stripped of the evil ought to be adopted.

xecution of Strang will be conducted in a manner different from what we usually see, and that no pomp, parade, or show will be resorted to on the occasion; nothing got up to ligious creed teaches the persecution of Chrismake a display, no military parade to heighten he attractions of the occasion. This is as it should be. The occasion is a melancholy one, and however guilty the criminal may be, however much he may have violated the laws of tated to wring from her citizens, their property lod and man, his execution ought rather to be onducted as an event calculated to excite reret and sorrow, than the occasion of pomp ind show, and the boisterous feelings of a galalay. Justice has required his sacrifice and his entence has gone forth. Here let us stop; here let us forget all feelings of enmity and reenge, and while we approve the sentence which consigns him to the gallows, let us reret the circumstances which led to the perperation of his crime .- Ib.

Penn, while on her passage from Detroit to Buffalo on the 10th inst., received considerable damage in an engine and came near sinking Her steam condenser first gave way, which was followed by the breaking of one of the fly wheels, and finally of the injection pipe. This ast circumstance caused her to take in water o fast, that serious fears were entertained that reach the shore; fortunately a heavy wind enbled Capt. Wilkins to reach Cleveland in time to prevent her sinking. She will not be ready

New-York Conspiracies .- The trials on the adictments arising from these conspiracies ere now going on at Utica, and although nothing else has been heard of in our courts at New-York for a long time past, it would seem from the extracts which we give below, that hey are yet to occupy much time before they can be closed. We hope for the good of the state, that an end to this business will come at last, and that justice may be satisfied .- 1b.

the week, and several thousand bbls. have been rogued. sold for the S. American market. New Southern flour but little inquired for. Baltimore and Troy \$4,62 to \$4,75. Western, \$4,62 to \$4,87. Richmond, city mills, new, \$4,50. Fine mid- source of all power. dlings, \$3,75 to \$4,00. Rye flour \$3,00. In- the break in the tunnel under the Thames, of Promise and Seduction. One is, that numbers which contain, upon an average, Volumes, at Three Dollars and Fifty Wheat is advancing in price, both to our manufactures, and for Brandywine and Philadelphia account. Southern Wheat comes in slowly. A parcel of 100 bushels has sold at 96 cts. per bushel, which is nearly all that has arrived this of the Duke. week. Corn continues in demand for the English market, and has sold at considerable advance : white is the favorite description for this market. Northern wheat per bushel, 81 to 89 tivity; and in the latter every promise of an have retired.

95. Oats, 30 to 31. Corn, southern, 49 to 42. Northern, yellow, 58 to 60. L. Island, white, 65 to 66. Peas, white, dry, 7 bushels, 40 to 50. Others kinds 37 to 40 .- Ib.

Trials at Utica .- We learn from Utica, that the effect of the present judiciary system, that Burker and Vermilyea have succeeded in obof the four circuits in that city for the last were entitled to have their trials put off at the year exceeded 350, making a total of 1400; last Circuit Court in New-York, from the ab- Ministry, favourable to the constitution. But and that the costs of each cause, the costs of sence of Gen. Swift, whose testimony they al. little confidence is placed in the friendly dispothe plaintiff and defendant inclusive, exceeded leged was essential, and without which they \$13, making a total of costs for one year of could not have a fair trial. That not having Canning having left Constantinople is false upwards of \$21,000. Such is one of the evil been guilty of any delay, or want of exertion The Russian fleet destined for the Mediterra sent time. Nor is this evil confined to the city were properly entitled to a new trial. The hostile to Turkey; but merely for a cruise in of New-York only; it extends in some degree Chief Justice delivered his opinion in writing, the Black Sea, for that periodical exercise in throughout the state; and those who have the and assigned his reasons at large, why a new naval tacts, which the Russian Government Parties seeking for justice, residing at a dis- and negligence in procuring testimony, and Gen. Karaiskaki, who was wounded and carriand hour after hour is spent in arguing some that in reviewing his decision, he did not think thesetrial commences, and here another source of de- cupied nearly two hours in delivering their and relanding the troops, so that the THIS establishment has long receiv-

Greece.-This unfortunate country still preher king, her government and her liberties, We are pleased to learn that the approaching and parcelled out in provinces to her conquerers; but Greece has been enslaved for centuries by a barbarian power -- a power whose "tender mercies are cruelties," and whose retianity. The Greeks have not only had their

own government subverted, but they have been stripped of every privilege and immunity. She has been governed by men who never hesiand every thing dear in life; even the domestic circle has been wantonly violated. Their wives and daughters have been torn away by these ruthless tyrants, and subjected to the most horrid violation and brutality, and their sons dragged in chains from their homes to swell the armies of her oppressors. The Turk is a stranger to civilization. A residence of five hundred years in the most fertile and beau tiful part of Europe, has not made the least althe same gloomy fanatic and savage barbarian both of them naked. When taken from

Greece has long contended, supported by her had turned almost white, from the dark- Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture other nation in the annals of history has ever long been confined. Two wenches, one Glasses, &c. &c. made such sacrifices, or inaintained a contestiree and the other a slave, (the latter, apparently so hopeless; without aid and assis tance; and yet at the very moment of defeat tried and convicted, within a week or two, we see the remnant of her brave warriors ralt she could not be kept affoat, until they could lying around their standard, and solemnly appealing to heaven, that they will lay down their lives on the battle field or live free.

The last intelligence from Europe repeats to take the lake again under several weeks. Ib. the rumour, that France, Russia and England have resolved to use their influence in favour of the Greeks, and force the Ottoman to forego his prey; but we have no guaranty for its

> FOREIGN NEWS -London advices to the 23d, and Liverpool to the 25th June inclusive have been received at New-York.

Considerable debate had taken place in the House of Commons on the Corn Bill. The object was to let in the foreign corn, which had been imported under the supposition, that it would be admitted by this bill; and thereby about \$8 .- N. Y. Enq. allay the alarm which at present exists in seve-New-York Market-For the week ending Sa. ral parts of the country, in regard to the scarturday, Aug. 4. Flour.—A steady demand has had taken place. The House had adjourned to one horse wagon, in Goshen, in conse existed for N. York and western flour, during the 29th June, when parliament would be pro-

On the 18th June a dinner was given Mr. Brougham at Liverpool, which was numerous ly attended by the most respectable citizens, bones, broke several ribs, and forced one has been conducted with distinguished Philadelphia, made from old wheat, also in very The number of ladies was as great as that of or more of them into his lungs. He was ability, by men of the first talents, and published in Six large Super Royal Oct following sentiment was given with great ap-Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$4,25 to \$4,37. plause :- "The people-the only legitimate

cultural districts are of the most flattering sitting up with their suiters for hours, af-

Advices from Batavia to the 21st February have been received at London, which state, that the rebels were still unsubdued, and in considerable force; but that the Dutch claim success in several encounters which had taken Allen, our Minister to Chili, has been re-

Algiers, sailed on the 8th of June. It consisted of one ship of the line, two frigates, and several smaller vessels.

A change has taken place in the Portuguese sition of Ferdinand towards Portugal.

It is stated, that the report of Mr. Stratford nean, has sailed, and is expected to touch at Portsmouth. Its object is not supposed to be decidedly the best edition of this valuable Booksellers, No. 255, Market-stree. regularly enforces.

Greece.-The last news from this country umes. confirms our former intelligence of the defeat of the Grecian army. Their loss was between two and three thousand of their choicest troops consisting principally of Suliots and Candiots. ed on board the Hellas frigate, died soon after Among the other officers who fell on the field are. Rita Inglesi, of Cephalonia, and Galiano. general of the Candiots, who had just returned from St. Petersburgh to the assistance of his countrymen. The causes which led to the fatal disasters of the Greeks are said to be

Birst: that they had not well calculated the times requisite for the embarking Boot and Shoe Store. corps which was to have surprised the ded a liberal share of patronage, and enemy advanced in broad day-light .- Se- the subscribers hope and believe, they condly, that the troops, most of which still make it an object for all those wish were irregular, and without bayonets, ing to purchase, to call and examine a were exposed in the plain to the cavalry more extensive assortment than was ever camped to the north of the Piræus, did and Ladies, Masters and Misses, of all not take place, so that the corps advancing lescriptions. Also-Cloth's for Ladies' on the east side, was exposed to the at- Boots and Shoes, Goats Skin Morocco, tack of the whole force of the enemy, Sole and Upper Leather, Calf Skins, &c.

The raising of a third loan, to the amount of five million piastres, has been authorised by the National Assembly. Letters from Corfu state that the Egyptian forces still remained the frigate Hellas, the steam vessel, and some brigs, was cruising off Cephalonia and Zante and had great hopes of taking two more, which had succeeded in concealing themselves.

A son of the brave Bozzaris, who fell at the pattle of Missolonghi, arrived at Trieste on the 6th of June : He is nine years of age.

The Turks have made their usual barbarous display after a victory, by placing before the of the Greek captains, who fell in the battle before Athens; yet their other trophies do not indicate that their triumph has been very great, is only eight pieces of cannon and one stand of colours accompanied the exposed relies .- Ib.

Two small colored girls, one 7, the ther 9 years of age, who were inveigled from their owner about 17 months since. and have been secreted since that time. were discovered on Monday night last, cealed under the floor of a small house disposed of at very low prices. in Gibbe's-street, Charleston, S. C .-They were in a most wretched plight, not having room to sit up under the floor, but stretched upon a miserable mattress, laying on the ground and nearly affoat in grandmother of the children,) had been of harboring and concealing them; but no punishment could induce them to disclose where the children were, until their situation was discovered in the way above

James Macauley, Esq. of Herkimer, has issued proposals to publish a History of the State of New-York, in 3 large volumes, Smo. and embracing a general and particular view of what can be most interesting on the subject, from the discovery of America and the earliest settlement of the New Netherlands, down to the present time. The work is to be issued as soon as 300 subscribers are obtained, and to be afforded to them for

On Saturday last, Mr. Cox, a young quence of some part of the harness fail-

The English Judges have laid down two important rules in cases of Breach The work is published monthly, in mentary, and delivered to subscribers in inform the parents of young men of their 6th number. proposals or intentions, while they were An arrangement will be made to re- on the receipt of each volume. A wiencouraging their addresses. The se- ceive the work in packages after the cur- ume will be published every three months cond is parents cannot substantiate a rent volume is complete, which will save As the price of the book is put very The Liverpool papers state, that all accounts, both from the manufacturing and agrisso careless as to leave their daughters.

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We learn by a letter received in Baltimore, from an officer of the U. S. Navy, dated at Valparaiso, April 23d, that Mr. called, and that Mr. Learned, his Secre-One of the French squadrons destined for tary, is appointed Charge d'Affaires.

> Scott's Family Bibles. PECK & Co. have now on hand o and for sale, White's Quarto edition SCOTT'S FAMILY BIBLE, in five volumes, containing the author's last corrections, and printed on new and beautiful type, suited to every age. This is work now published in America.

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Rochester, Aug. 8, 1827.

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-and, lastly, that the diversion which offered in this part of the country, of was to have been made by the corps en- BOOTS AND SHOES, for Gentlemen Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in Carroll-street.

> J. GOULD & CO. July 14, 1827.

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E. PECK, & Co. John H. Thompson,

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dian meal, \$2,75 to \$2,87. Grain - Western that the work would be resumed in a few days. the parents of daughters shall not reco- 56 octavo pages. The price is \$3 per Cents per volume, well done up in strong ver damages if they have neglected to annum, payable on the delivery of the boards; or Four Dollars per volume

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Commentary on the Bible.

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With respect to the character of the work, the Publishers simply submit the following letters received from emment

From Dr. E. S. Ely, Philadelphia Genttemen,-Your proposed republication of the Rev. Matthew Henry's "Et. position of the Old and New Testament with Practical Remarks and Observations, deserves encouragement from all the friends of evangelical religion in our couptry. Could I not otherwise obtain a copy of this valuable work, would give you, in exchange for it, all the Commentaries of Orton, Doddrige, Gill, Camp In of bell, M'Night, Scott, and Clark, and while I would neither discard nor disparage these, I must say, that Henry has as much good sense, as much practical piety, and as thorough acquaintance with the mind of the Spirit, as are manifested publis by any of his successors.

The late Dr. Livingston was the best ed wit preacher on the religious experience of Christian, that I have ever heard; and it sent de Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners is notorious that he drew largely from the rich treasures which he found in Henry's have t

> To any minister of the Gospel, orprivate Christian, who might regard my opinion, I would say, If you have all off- these ; er Commentaries, or can purchase but one, of the be sure to buy Matthew Henry.

EZRA STILES ELT. From the Rev. Dr. Spring of New-York. "New-York, March 18, 187 " I do most heartily rejoice in the propect of an American edition of Henry's Commentary on the Bible. I know o no Commentary or Exposition of the entire Scriptures, so correct in sentiment, so richly furnished with practical remark, or so weighty in its instructions as the work you propose to publish. I would minat not be understood to approve of every ANUFACTURER, wholesale and sentence the author has written; but ! retail dealer in Gilt, Mahogany, know of no human production, of such teration in his savage propensities. He is still water, occasioned by the late rains; and Mantle, Pier, Toilet, and Swing framed extent, in which their is so much truth

> land, junior, now President of Brown Un versity, dated Boston June 5, 1826.

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tor of the Reference Bible. Gentlemen-It gives me peculiar ples in one sure to learn that you are about to publish Chost a well executed edition of Henry's Com wind. mentary on the Scriptures. I have often the reve wondered that this able, evangelical, pious ver this and practical work, has not been printed of relig here sooner, and offered at such a rest answer onable price that it might not only be in means. troduced into every clergyman's libray God ha but likewise find its way into thousands thel by private families, where its influence would blessing be eminently salutary. The sterling we viduals. rits of the work, the NEAT style of typ toodus o graphy, and low terms you intend offers it from I the public, must secure to you the p hers can complishment of my wishes in a liber up, unle patronage. I reman, gentlemen, your objects. most affectionately.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Rochester Observer.

ON REVIVALS OF RELIGION. Church, as one darkened by the wrath of hardened heart will ever be broken.

nof the millenial glory.

ing narratives. The Conn. Evan. Mag. pointedly, but affectionately.

1. Fervent prayer by the Church of

I place this at the head of means to be "From that time many of his disciples turned sed, because I do not believe that a genthe revival of religion can take place without it. This was the case in that

licho can pray the prayer of faith. They Christian does not ask whether this is We do therefore, most earnestly ex- bosom, as Luther, in such a case. I am

tendency. Ever since the days of White- must not only be fervent, but persevering, multitudes to duty.

In this way the Lord is raising up a vals, is clear, close, faithful preaching.

meral character of mankind are also gress to their wheels. Sometimes truth us "go teach all nations," &c. same, therefore we must expect that will disgust and offend; and at other here will be no general difference in the times the same truth will edity. A babe sults produced. But, notwithstanding is not to receive the same treatment as as general assimilation of character in the full grown man.-The minister who ast and present revivals, and in the conducts a revival, has need of a great cans used to promote them, yet on ex- deal of wisdom, in order rightly to divide mination we shall see a real difference, the word, and to give to each one a prooth in their character, and in the means tion in due season. One wrong step in of upon the the things which hinder truth, may produce effects equally dread-gospel. may be fatal.

For the Rochester Observer .- No. II. back and walked no more with him - John

In a former number I have said this and in effort. duals. According to the constituted at this time briefly notice another class of love." wall be done for them." Now all these that even this pittance is drawn forth from the Gospel. As for the state of times it is very superintendent calls on them as soon as

sciousness of unfaithfulness? There is the magestic march of Christian light and study the word of God. We do with all Many things more I might have said; reason to fear that many of those who knowledge is fast dissipating this blind- the authority with which we are invested, but enough. Oh! brother, keep close to

feld, Edwards and Brainard, each succeeds - ever continued. Every day must the Neither let any Christian plead igno- the rule of discipline, and worship, and sweetness and bitterness of creatures. of the Holy Spirit upon more or less breath must be prayer. He must feel have not felt sufficient interest in the and act according to the Bible." of our American churches; and now, and act as though the conversion of sin- cause of religion to take at least some one The Life of Path Exemplified and Recomsere a year to pass by, unmarked by this ners depended upon his single exertions; religious journal of the day .- Let him pacious display of Divine goodness, such at the same time, keep his eye steadily know that ignorance arising from indifferayear would be noted in the annals of the fixed upon God, without whose Spirit to ence is a covering too harrow to hide them .- Let such persons as give only How to live in this WORLD, so as to live in II. Another means of promoting revi- dollars where they should give hundreds, read the numerous passages of scripture sted to serve him, and Christ is seeing The Minister of Jesus should enden- which apply to their character and con-

of the travail of his soul; while rapid your not to be as one who beateth the air. duct, and then let them tremble; and let in this world, so as to live in Heaven! progress is making towards the ushering Every blow he strikes should be designed them fearfully wonder that they have been It is one of the common pleas of my for a death-blow to the carnal heart. His continued here to disgrace the name of heart, which I have often occasion to stu-Of many of the revivals which have aim should be to draw the blood from the Christian so long .- Let such as lavish dy, and therefore takes me not unprovicoursed since the days of Whitefield to sinner's soul. The great truths of the their wealth in every species of extrava-ded. It is hard to keep the helm up represent, we have very full and plea. Bible should be exhibited clearly and gance and style, and at the same time against so many cross-winds as we meet preserves for conducting sunday make long prayers for the spread of the withal upon this een of fire and glass. very valuable work, for many years That revival which the truths of God's Gospel, and the ingathering of the nuword will not promote, cannot be genu- tions of the earth, whilst they only con- that finds it not deficult to break through tions which will be adapted to the various gof those accounts, and may be consult- ine. But though truth must be exhibited, tribute now and then a dollar for the obit must be done seasonably. Every thing ject which lies with such mighty weight ture-smales stop and entice away the af-day schools. For those who wish infer-In comparing the revivals of the pre- is beautiful in its season. At the time upon their minds-I say let such know feetions from Jesus Christ; -- creature- mation on the subject, we give the followday with those which occurred fifteen proper to exhibit every particular truth, that their offerings and their fedicus pray- frowns encompass and tempestuate the ing sketch of a school, whose manageat twenty years since, we find them to be who exhibits, is to judge. He must ers are both an abenimation. And let are the same general character, and to be careful not to feed with meat, when he those who have the means and do not emomoted by the same general means, should feed with milk, and vice versa. If lavish them in extravagance, but are re- bad all need to watch and pray, lest we the successful suppay school. Hence we infer, and that justly, that if care is not taken on this point, even truth markably prodent and wise in the manage-

were produced by the spirit of God, itself will do injury ;- destroy a revival ment of their worldly affairs, and espefor are also the effects of the workings instead of promoting it. I have no doubt cially in their acts of benevolence, so

meration. The human heart and the motes revivals, and gives accelerated pro- from following our Saviour when he bids

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their care.-1827.

God has constituted prayer as the chan- on the well known truth; that multitudes manner blesses the united exertions of kindly with me, to make me believe for all examine the whole school on the lesbel by which he will communicate his turn back from following Christ even in a his people; there is a peculiar power in my mercies before I have them; they son of the day. His questions are plain, lessings to nations, churches, and indi- becoming walk and conversation. I shall united prayers of faith, and labors of will then be Isaac's sons of laughter and interspersed with explanations, ance-

As nothing can be more plain, so nothing apologize for being engaged in the ser- in religious feelings, unless they are exci- the midst of the waves, and believes the by view does this give us of the tremen- Lord.—Such persons must overlook such is only the plain, simple doctrines of the all those overturnings, confusions, and pecting the lesson for the succeeding t tous responsibilities which rest upon the scriptures as these, "Whosoever seeth Bible, carried to the understanding and seeming impossibilities. disciples of our Lord. They, and they only his brother have need and shutteth up his conscience by the Holy Spirit, which can Upon this God do I live, who is our vine blessing on their labors. With only beings in the universe of God, love of God in that man?" Now the fit for heaven

are the only beings whom God has pro- temporal or spiritual need. He rejoices hort all ministers of the Gospel to read not concerned; let Christ see to it. I mised to hear, and to whose prayers he will to administer to either, because he has a the word of God to their people according know prophecies are now dark and the send an answer. If they pray, sinners will principle in his soul which the other does to the order prescribed in the Directory books are sealed, and men have all been be saved; If they do not pray, sinners must not appear to have, viz. love to God. I for worship; and to make it their main deceived, and every eistern fails, yet God acknowledge that in regard to the extent business to expound the Bible, and set it doth continue faithful; and faithful is he Who can think of this, and look forward of Christian duty in these respects, the in its full meaning, before the people. - hath promised, who will do it. I believe to the inquisitions of the great day, and whole church have heretofore kept them- We exhort all members of the Church, these dark times are the womb of a bright not feel a trembing of soul, under a con-selves enwrapt in horrid darkness; but with their utmost diligence and care, to morning.

have named Christ, will in that day, find ness, and each revolving month and week recommend and enjoin the establishment God, and then you need fear nothing. blood upon their garments, and see many now speaks with a voice of thunder to every where, of Bible classes, and regu- Maintain secret and intimate communion a deceiving soul point to them, and cry, the covetous professor and the grouns lar attendance on them. We exhort the with God, and then a little of the creature Revivals of religion, at this day, are no as they are driven away from Heaven and of the oppressed, the abominations of the whole church to give cordial and efficient will go a great way. Take time for duuncommon event. In this country, for happiness, "Had you faithfully prayed ignorant, and the cries of the Macedoni- support to Sabbath Schools. Let the ties in private; crowd not religion into the last twenty years, they have prevailed for me, songs of holy praise would now an are waited on every breeze which re- young know the Holy Scriptures, which a corner of the day. There is a Dutch to a great and happy extent, and their in- fill my tongue, instead of the curses of freshes the covetous drone in his splendid are able to make them wise unto salva- proverb: "Nothing is got by thieving, some has been of the most beneficial bitter, hepeless anguish." And prayer mansion, and are already drawing forth tion. Let the Bible be the standard of nor lost by paying." Lay up all your

ng year has been marked by the outpour- Christian cry to God; yea, his very rance of the wants of the church, if they living. Let men believe, teach, pray, Spend no time anxiously in forehand cor-

Newingham. Being an Answer to this Ques-

HEAVEN? Dear Rrother, - Yours I received, and thought on that question, " How to live

spirit, that it thinks it doth well to be an-ment and success has come under our gry .- Both ways grace is the loser. We personal observation:

enter into temptation.

the same spirit. The general effects many a revival has been destroyed by an much so that they do not held to as much original here: temptations follow tempers. Among its scholars are enrolled the chilthe spirit of God are the same in all unscasonable and improper display of the enterprise in religion as in worldly busi- As there are two predominant qualities in dren of the rich and the poor. Since its ges, as are also the general modes of His Bible. But seasonable truth always pro- ness, take heed that they do not turn back the temper of every body, so there are commencement a large number of the trade my soul keeps towards him.

tese differences, I shall not now discuss, souls to ruin. One error in judgment, implied in his profession of religion; the I desire not much; I pray against it - sel. by object is merely to make a few re- may be followed by consequences, which love of God and of man; the humility, My study is in my calling; so much as Question. What strange management

arks upon the means now most evident- eternal tears can never do away. On the meekness, patience, kindness, and to say to tend that without distraction, I am has been used to produce such results? blessed for the promotion of revivals, other hand, a keeping back of needful all in a word, the holiness, enjoined in the bound to plead for and more I desire not. No strange management at all. Symthe advancement, and often destroy ful. Seylla is on the one side, and Cha- Let every Christian carry out his prin- vantage to observe how every day's ce- or before the appointed hour, the superin-The means to be used. These ribdis on the other. Striking on either ciples into all the business and concerns casions insensibly wear off the heart from tendent rings a little bell, and the school of human life; let him traffic, and labor, God, and bury it in self; which they who is opened with singing and with a short plough and sow, write and teach, and tra- live in care and lumber, cannot be sensi- prayer. After this, the teachers immedivel, and do every thing according to the ble of. I have seemed to see a need of ately preceed to hear their classes on the "Let the whole Church be so knit to- dispensation, though afflictive, but, either Sabbath previous. The lesson is short; gether in love, as to be united in council in it or after it, I find I could not be with- seldom over fifteen verses, and all the rest revival in the days of the Apostles, text applies fully to those professors who The influence of a single Christian, in- not given me; sooner or later, God qui- them. Each teacher questions his class, when three thousand were converted by regret such plain truths of the Gospel as to whom is breathed the Spirit of the ets me in himself without it. I cast all at the same time giving familiar instrucme sermon. The disciples were all met are peculiarly humbling to the pride of Lord Jesus, who daily walks with God, my concerns on the Lord, and live secure- tion on the meaning of the words in the none place for prayer, when the Holy man, and whether there be few or many and radiates holiness wherever he goes, ly on the care and wisdom of my heaven- lessons. This tends to interest the scho-Ghost descended as a mighty rushing of this class, I appeal to the candor of is powerful. But when the whole body ly Father. By ways, you know, are, in lars and excite a spirit of inquiry in their ind. I cannot doubt for a moment, that the consciences of any such to decide as of Christ, "compacted by that which some sense, hedged up with thorns, and young minds, respecting the truths of the terevelations of the judgment will disco- in the light of eternity; beseeching of this every joint supplieth," turns all its moral grow darker daily; but yet I distrust not scriptures. the this important truth, that no revival class of nominal Christians a prayerful energies to any legitimate object, and my good God in the least, and live more. When a sufficient time has been of religion has ever occurred, except in examination of the word of God on this pursues it by means truly Christian, no-quietly in the absence of all, by faith, spent by the teachers with their clasasswer to prayer. This is the appointed subject, I now take my leave of them thing on earth or in hell can successfully than I should do, I am persuaded, if I ses, the superintendent calls the attenmeans. From the Bible we learn that for the present, and without dwelling up- oppose its progress. God, in a petuliar possessed them. I think the Lord deals tion of the school, and proceeds to

The less reason bath to work upon, the dotes and illustrations of the passages nodus operandi of the Deity, as we learn professors, who, while they have turned "But a lesson, as valuable as any oth- more freely faith easts itself upon the recited. He also sometimes drops a few from his word, and from his works, sin- back, no less than either of the other classer, taught by the history of Revivals, is, faithfulness of God. I find that while words of exhortation to the scholars, on ers cannot be saved, or the church built ses, have nevertheless escaped with less the importance, yea and the necessity of faith is steady, nothing can disquiet me; the importance of the lessons which they p, unless God's people pray for these censure from the church; but the eye exhibiting, plainly and distinctly the truths and when faith totters, nothing can established are learning. He considers the salvation objects. Why this is so, is by no means of consistency is now fastened upon them, contained in the Bible, and depending on lish me. If I tumble out amongst means of their souls, as the grand object for difficult to see; but with this, in the pre- and they shall no longer hide themselves their instrumentality clone, to effect the and creatures, I am presently lost and can which they are assembled, and often talks sent communication, I have nothing to with impunity, even in this world.-I mean conviction and conversion of sinners. come to no end; but if I stay myself on to them about the miseries of hell, and to. I wish to insist upon the simple fact, those who cheerfully follow Christ so These truths are precious, because, when God and leave him to work in his own the joys of heaven. He points them to that it is so; and of this, if we believe long as they may "feed upon the leaves heartily received, they produce holiness, way and time, I am at rest, and can sit the Bible, which warns them to escape be Bible, we can have no doubt. "Open and fishes" and have nothing to pay. I And in the scriptures, the statement of down and sleep in a promise, when a the one and secure the other. After the by mouth wide, and I will fill it." "I will mean those who have their thousands of them is so connected with their appropribe inquired of by the house of Israel, for dollars and give only a few dollars annuate effects, the fruits of good living, that my way is not to cast up before hand, but ent, the school is usually closed by prayer, the thing, to do it for them. Such and ally for the house of Israel, for dollars and give only a few dollars annually closed by prayer. this thing, to do it for them. Seek and ally for the benefit of the whole catalogue the best possible security is afforded a- to work with God by the day. "Sufficient Connected with the school is a large to work with God by the day." The parents of shall find; knock and it shall be open- of benevolent, charitable, and religious gainst all error, delusion and extravagance, to the day is the evil thereof." I find so library of small book. The parents of When any two of you shall agree as objects; and what makes them still more by the pure word of God, made known much to do continually with my calling the children seem deeply interested in perbuching any thing which ye shall ask, it an offence to men and angels, is the fact, to the people according to the order of and my heart, that I have no time to puz-rusing these books during the week. zle myself with peradventures and futuri- If any of the teachers are absent, the

If we do not inquire and seek, and knock, reluctance and pain, that the receiver of ence and observation furnished by these gloomy and tempestuous. But why do convenient, to ascertain the reason of and agree, the blessing will be withheld the offering feels almost compelled to remarkable events, that there is no value the heathen rage? Faith lies at anchor in their absence. Can be more sure. What an overwhelm- vice of gathering into the treasury of the ted by distinct views of divine truth. It accomplishment of the promise through the purpose of familiar conversation res-

have access to the throne of grace. They bowels of compassion, how dwelleth the sanctify the heart of man, and make him God forever, and will guide us to the death. Mothinks I be becalmed in his of instruction pursued in one school, which

truth; the test of doctrine and feeling; good in God, so as to over-balance the trivancies for this world; they never sucmended in a Letter, found in the study of another way .- Self-contrivances are the the Rev. Mr. BLUEAR, late of Dodingham, effects of unbelief. I can speak by experience. Would men spend those hours they run out in plots and devices, in communion with God, and leave all on him by venturesome believing, they would have

> more peace and comfort. I leave you with your God and mine. The Lord Jesus be with your spirit --Pray for your own soul; pray for Jeru-

In the village of ---- there is a large The greatest of your conflicts and school which has been in operation several causes of complaint seems to have their years. Its success has been very great. two predominant sins in the temper of teachers and scholars have become hopeevery heart. Pride is one in all men in fully the true disciples of the Lord Jesus the world. I will tell you familiarly what Christ. Many who were once scholars God hath done for my soul, and in what are now active and efficient teachers .-The school receives no opposition, and I am come to a conclusion, to look af- no want of teachers. The scholars are

Extracts from the Pastoral Letter of the Gen- ter no great matters in the world, but to very punetual in their attendance, and know Christ and him crucified. I make have contracted an ardent attachment to best way in a low gale. A high spirit their teachers and to one another. Pa-"Let every member of the church and a high sail tegether, will be danger- rents visit the school often, and cheerfully sed to promote them. The former of this case, may stop the work, and send possess and display the spirit and temper ous; and therefore I prepare to live low, aid it with their money and friendly coun-

By my secluded retirement, I have ad- pliety of system, is the great secret. At, every thing God gives me. There is no lesson which has been assigned on tho out it, whether it be taken from me, or classes have the same lesson assigned

The teachers meet once each week, for

Such is a brief outline of the system

our fellow creatures. teachers are disposed to do it.

to the particular truths of the lesson.

most prominent:

is excited in the youthful mind.

4. The attention of the whole class is their piety-nor can we doubt, that, if secured at the same time; an acquisition ever the doors of their Prison are thrown which removes all necessity for discipline, open to them, they will go out, not as a 5. All the scholars enjoy equal advan- curse, but as a blessing to society.

6. The teachers themselves are highly interested and instructed.

7. The attention of families is excited to search the scriptures.

8. The good effects are permanent. 9. Those scholars who cannot read the Bible, are greatly benefitted by hearing the other scholars answer the question of the superintendent.

SABBATH SCHOOL IN A STATE PRISON. propagation of the Gospel in Europe. [From the Cayuga Co. S. S. Report, Aug 3.] The Marshal appeared in London, at the of the Sabbath School in the Auburn them the different badges of warlike glo-State Prison, has made a report to this ry that he had obtained, desiring they Board, which we present, in the hope might be devoted to the enlargement of that it will have a salutary influence. It the cause of mercy and truth in the world.

the spring of 1826, at the suggestion of ly qualified for the work to which our God the Agent and Chaplain of the Prison, has appointed him. He is not only dili with the benevolent design of effecting, gent in his work, but his usefulness is by a superadded moral influence, what the very great."-Baptist Mag. ordinary Prison discipline too often fails | Marshal Von Bulow was converted to

Theological Seminary. general highly gratifying, and in some in-tinental Society.

long as he thought the time would allow, dom of their Father."-N. Y. Obs. asked him how much more he had to re-

the mother of crime, and regards intel- will say, 'They are first which shall be here in ordinary, and nearly nine hundred past, to the editor of the Christian Secre-

ting invaluable blessings to hundreds of efficacy of the "sword of the Spirit," degradation and thy doom!" will not rejoice in view of what the "word We recommed this course of instruc- of God," thus treasured in their memotion wherever it can be carried into ope- ries, may be the means of accomplishration-and it can be carried into opera-ing? Nor does all our joy he in the pros- Liverpool, to a gentleman in this city, seamen. [Then follows an earnest ap- we were again favored with spe tion wherever the superintendent and pect. We think that what we have already dated July 4th, 1827, mentions that he plication for Tracts. In all cases of cy from on high. We are led a witnessed of the transforming power of has re-printed the "Address to Mothers" distribution, Tracts have been received that more than 20 were made at There are two points with regard to the Gospel upon some of their obdurate for his own distribution, and that it has with the liveliest tokens of gratitude: I renewing grace. Eighteen of the system of instruction, which we consider hearts, demands our most devout thanks- since been adopted by the Liverpool have never seen a Tract trodden under united with the Congregational as very essential. Those are, 1. That givings to God. Here, however, we Tract Committee. They have also adopt- foot, or lying as if entirely neglected." the lesson be short, from ten to twenty would speak with diffidence; for we are ed the Tract "Great Effects Result from verses, and the whole have one lesson aware that the marks of Christian cha- Little Causes." Both are publications each Sabbath. 2. That the superintend- racter may be feigned so as to deceive of the American Tract Society: the forent examine the whole school on this les- even the most discriminating, and that mer was written, we believe, by a gentle- ark, that on Friday evening, 17th inst. at son each Sabbath. There are many these men have peculiar temptations to it. man in Hartford, Conn .- the latter by an extra meeting of the Bible Society in Franklin Baptist Association strong arguments in favor of this system We know, moreover, that deceptions of the Rev. Dr. Porter, of Andover. "Our that place, it was voted unanimously to met at Middlefield, Otsego co. I which cannot now be considered for want this sort have actually been attempted, Society," says Mr. Hope, "continues to co-operate with the Nassau Hall Society Two have been especially favore of room. The following are some of the manifestly with the design of enlisting pursue its steady pace along a compara- in supplying every destitute family in the ventry, which has received 18 m our sympathies. We can however say no tively obscure road, while the London state with the word of God. Subscrip- and Huntsville, which has recent 1. The mind of the scholar is directed less than this, that a number, after under- Tract Society, confiding to our care one tion papers were circulated at and since Whole number in the Association going the closest scrutiny, exhibit marks of its most important out-posts, marches the meeting, one of which, when our in- ved by baptism 83. Whole me 2. His judgment as well as his memo- so decisive of true penitence and a radi- on in a grander and more imposing order; formant last saw it amounted to between members in all the churches, 2007 cal change of heart, that, were they out- and strong in the power and skill of its \$300 and \$400, and would undoubtedly

Continental Society in London, for the Great Britain has diminished .- N. Y. Obs. Mr. B. C. Smith, the Superintendent annual meeting of the Society, and gave He has the simplicity of a little child, "This School, as is perhaps pretty whilst he possesses the most undaunted generally known, was commenced in courage. He appears to be very eminent-

of producing -a radical reformation in Christ near the close of 1818, after sethe convicts. For the first few months, weral months of extreme anxiety and restabout fifty only were brought under in-lessness. When the light of salvation struction, as a mere experiment. But it shone upon him, he felt that his whole succeeded so well,-promised to exert course of life must be changed. "I so powerful and salutary an influence up- could now no longer live to myself," he on those wretched outcasts from society, says, "or be the servant of sin; no more -that in the fall it was thought advisable could I have worldly honor and glory for to enlarge the school. Accordingly, du- the objects of my pursuit; nor could I ring the past year, the average number find it consistent to be at the same time a has been about one hundred, selected soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ, the from among the younger and more igno. Prince of Peace, and of an earthly prince rant of the convicts. These are divided -a soldier of life, and death. I thereinto twenty classes, which are under the fore left the military service, and determiinstruction of as many students from the ned to devote myself to the work of the Lord." Accordingly, in the spring of "In speaking of the progress of the the year 1819, he visited the coast of School the past year, it is not enough to Norway, distributing Bibles and imparting say that our highest expectations are re- religious instruction wherever he went -- just returned from a tour through the alized-they are greatly exceeded. In He was greatly affected with the moral South Eastern part of the State, and the case of these convicts, we found wretchedness of the people, but could do no part of Florida, in a letter to the Editor us by the Rev. Mr. Stevenson .- Edit. tresh testimony to the truth of the com- thing more for them till the spring of 1826, of the Charleston Observer, dated July Lum. mon remark, that ignorance and vice are when he procured a boat 25 feet long, and, 22d, observes: "Though the country is closely allied. By far the greater num- with the aid of two sailors, visited the generally poor, you will occasionally meet baptism by immersion in Augusta, Geo. ber of those received into the School, whole coast from Christiana to Dron- with a little good land, where there is a on the first Sabbath in July. have been found incapable of reading in- theim. He preached the Gospel at 60 number of inhabitants. In some of these telligibly in common readings, and not a different places, to congregations of from places, churches are established. In few unable to tell one letter from another. 20 to 500 hearers, and distributed some Pike co. I organized a church consisting They have, however, uniformly manifest- hundred copies of the Scriptures, togeth- of upwards of sixty members. In the ed the most intense interest, in the in- er with 6000 or 7000 Tracts. He was neighborhood of Ochee Valley, Florida, hundred. In New Milford, a revival has structions of their Teachers, and applied ordained in London on the 16th of Feb. through which I passed, a Church was commenced since the meeting of the lishment of schools of this character thousands and the structure of the lishment of schools of the lishment of

stances almost incredible. - Few can now To the eyes of mere worldly men, there Church in this section of country. It is Extract of a letter to the Ed. of the Rec. & Tel be found in the School, if we except those is nothing great or honorable in being a supplied only once a month, by the Rev. A revival of religion commenced in this recently brought in, who cannot read in Missionary of the Cross; and they may Mr. Kennedy, of South Carolina Presby-place last April, and has been gradually the Testament, with a good degree of well wonder what it is, that has thus influtery." The writer adds, "What can be progressing ever since. The number of call sentiments; and that the course heings express more did enced this heroic chieftain to lay down all more cheering to the pious soul- to the those to whom God has given a new instruction pursued in our schools he beings express more gratitude for their his honors at the Saviour's feet, and be-friends of the Redeemer, than to see heart and a new spirit, and who lead a much as noscible such as noscible su obligation than they do to the reacher of righteous- such Churches arising in the lands which new life, is at least forty. Twenty-nine much as possible, such as continual new life, is at least forty. Twenty-nine much as possible, such as continual new life, is at least forty. obligation than they do to their instruct- ness. Ah, there are motives, as well as but a few years ago presented nothing but have united with this church; and two truths and duties of the christian reliable. consolations and hopes, which the world a dreary wilderness—and what surer or three with the Baptist church in Tem-"Did the limits of this notice admit of knows not of; which the stranger inter-pledge have we of the coming and king-pleton. Many are still seeking, who influence of the government of the gove would be interesting might be related that meddleth not with. But the day is comwould be interesting, as illustrative of the ing, when to be a Missionary or Minister lysettled territory visited by the day-spring lour has promised to those who exercise happy influence of intellectual and moral of Jesus, however obscure, however de-trom on high. culture bestowed upon even the most spised, if only faithful, shall be seen by abandoned. A single fact may be men- the Universe to be a greater honor than tioned, which will show what use some of crowns and kingdoms; and when legalithe convicts, at least, make of their Bi- zed murder, with all its "pomp and cirbles, and how important it is that they cumstance," shall stand forth in its real have them in their hands, and be able to odiousness, to the confusion and dismay read them. A teacher, having listened of those who delight in it. "Then shall

cite, and was answered, "I believe I can his sermon before the London Home hundred men. The greater part of her back part of that state, there are very any thirty or forty chanters!" This sermon before the London Home hundred men. The greater part of her back part of that state, there are very one, too, who, when he entered the missionary Society in May last, thus alone, too, who, when he entered the ludes to the progress of benevolent ef- pressions. Her second Lieutenant and dently an increasing attention to religion, School, could scarcely spell out a verse. forts in the United States.—" My young one seaman in ordinary were examined and some cheering aspects of a revival.— Let it not be supposed, however, that this friends look to America: that infant co- by the Session of the Presbyterian church Western Recorder. is given as the most striking proof we long has already become a giant in bene- here, and accepted for communion, the have of the utility of the School. A volence; and shall Britain faint and fail Sabbath before she sailed. The Lord The Rev. Mr. Perry, baptist minister mass of facts might be presented far more and America pass her by, and receive the has wrought a work of saving grace, I in New-Bedford, Mass. has communicadiadem? If so, methinks God will look hope, in the hearts of several more .- ted an account of the revival which has "Who, that looks upon ignorance as to Britain, degraded and dishonored, and There are about five hundred seamen prevailed there for a number of months Secretary.

which has been instrumental of distribu- -who, especially, that acknowledges the trymen, arise and suffer not this to be thy of the line, is repairing for sea, and will

LETTER FROM LIVERPOOL. 3. A spirit of inquiry and investigation side of those walts, we could not enter-great Leader, has already put to flight be increased, although confined to the tain a suspicion against the sincerity of whole armies of thealiens." -- N. Y. Obs. members of a single congregation -- N.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The anniversary of the London Baptist Missionary Society was held on the In this section of country, there are 21st of June, at the Wesleyan Chapel, perhaps one hundred churches in our con- General Assembly there are no le It appeared from the Report, that the re-nexion .- Some of these, a very few in-"Marshal Von Bulow, the Prussian ceipts of the year had amounted to 13, deed, have undertaken to supply them-General who brought up the army of re- 9211. 2s. 3d. and the expenditures to 12,- selves with preaching for the whole time. serve at Waterloo, and by whom the fate 7421. 3s. The receipts of the year pre- Some thirty or forty more perhaps, half in Indiana, five churches during the of that bloody day was decided, is now ceding, were 10,5301. 9s. 10d.: showing the time. Of the rest, a few have a little year have become extinct for w converted to Christ, has given up his mi- an increase of 2,211l. 12s. 2d., at a time stated preaching yearly; and the remainlitary profession, and is prosecuting his when, by reason of the extraordinary em- der have none except occasional preachmissionary labors for souls through Eu-barrassments of trade and commerce, ing by the missionaries .- Western Intel. rope, and this under the patronage of the the income of most other Societies in

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

GENEVA AGENCY N. Y. Letter from the Rev. Miles P. Squier, Corresponding Secretary of the Geneva Agency for the Editor of the Western Recorder.

Geneva, August 2, 1827. Dear Sir,-I have just returned from am happy to record from personal observation, the pleasing results of a preached ted in Cattaraugus county, and he a missionary of the A. H. M. Society; formed two churches, one in Chatauque county, and one on the borders of Erie and Catarangus; ascertained more definitely the circumstances and necessities of the waste places of Zion in that quarter, numbers of which are now looking with encouraged expectation and desire to the almoners of the Christian public in this business--for men, and an assisting ageney, to plant among them the institutions of that gospel, whose dispensation is God's appointed means of saving men.

ALABAMA AND FLORIDA. .

A Clergyman of Alabama, who has themselves with such diligence to their last, and, as stated above, is now a Mis-lately organized by the Rev. Mr. Murphy, lessons, as to exhibit an improvement, in sionary, under the direction of the Con- of Mobile, consisting of 112 members. It is, I believe, the largest Presbyterian

From the New-York Observer. \

ty, says, "I was able to furnish but a wholly forgotten that place.-West. Int. of deliberating on such subjects of to the recitation of one of his classes as the righeous shine as the sun, in the king- S, sloop of war Natchez, which sailed from this port last month on a two years' A clergyman from Pennsylvania in-The Rev. Dr. Raffles, of Liverpool, in cruise, with a complement of about two forms us, that in several towns in the lectual light as essential to the virtue and last, and last which shall be first. Curmore are expected to-night. Perhaps tary, in which he states the number ad-Mr. Jonathan Whitaker, Alexander Southern the control of happiness of a community, will not be sed Britain! cursed be the inhabitants eight hundred of these will be paid off ded to his church in baptism to be fifty- land, Esq. Mr. Lewis Stebbins, Charles Grant Community, will not be sed Britain! relad that even one ray is thrown into this thereof, they came not to the help of the and discharged in the course of the pre- five, and forty-six by letter

has enjoyed blessings from heaven, and dark and "frightful wilderness of mind?" Lord against the mighty.' Oh! my coun-sent month. But the Delaware, a ship require a crew of about one thousand men. of the Church caused a cloud of She will not be ready before next May; to shed down a few drops upon the and of course, until then, there will be and a few were added to the ch A letter from Samuel Hope, Esq. of constantly at this port a large body of Early in the spring of the presu

> THE WORK GOES ON. We learn by a gentleman from New- now contains more than 100 men Y. Observer.

WESTERN RESERVE.

MEETING AT CAPE MAY, N. J. It is well known that this Cape is fashionable resort for the citizens of Baltimore, Philadelphia, and the intermedi- increasing the number of efficient ate places during the warm season. Monday morning, the 18th, a meeting fords us pleasure to remark that the American Home Missionary Society, to was held at Hughes' Hall, Dr. Green, of Philadelphia, in the Chair, and Thomas Hughes, of Cape may, Secretary, at this great object, and the following which the sense of those present was ta- count of the proceedings of a conver an exploring tour of several weeks, in the ken on the subject of the American Co-held at Auburn, will show that the ch counties west of the Genesee river, and lonization Society. A resolution was es are not wholly insensible to its in passed cordially approving the objects of this Society, and declaring it deserving tance. gospel among the missionary stations of the approbation and support of the Christhat extended region. During my stay, tian, the patriot and the philanthropist. I assisted in the installation of one minis- Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. of raising up a competent number of Kennedy, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Mr. isters of the Gospel, held an adjou Danforth and K. Johns, jr. Esq. of New- meeting in the chapel of the Theolog

At a Methodist Camp Meeting, near Winchester, Ky. about two weeks since, one hundred and twenty persons profess to have obtained an interest in Christ, and sing and direction. the pardon of their sins; and at a Camp Meeting in Bourborn County, a few days by this convention, made a report w after, between 30 and 40. Within the was accepted : whereupon, last three weeks 33 white persons, and a considerable number of blacks, have been convention use his individual influence added to the Methodist Church in Lex- to carry into full and vigorous open ington. Nearly one hundred have been the system of the American Educa added to the Methodist Church in this Society, as arranged with the Pres town, in the course of the last year .-These facts have been communicated to

In East Guilford, Conn. the number structions shall be subservient, their of conversions since the present revival cation of evangelical principles, and commenced, is estimated at about one promotion of vital piety." Conference of Churches in that place .-Religious Intelligencer.

saving faith in him.

OHIO. - The work of grace, which journals of the western district. commenced in Talmage and Strongs-A letter of August 7, from the Naval ville, a few weeks since, still continues-Chaplain at Portsmouth, N. H. to the and those who love Zion in Aurora, are nesday succeeding the next annual Secretary of the American Tract Socie- encouraged to believe the Lord has not

PENNSYLVANIA.

In the Spring of 1825, the Great

The Presbyterian church in the had a season of refreshing, and have been added to the church

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WANT OF MINISTERS.

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According to the last minutes 700 vacant churches under its care within the limits of a single Press ministers. It is to be hoped the great facilities for education which now enjoyed, and the numerous re with which our country has been b during the past year, will be the me On pious preachers of the Gospel.

thing is doing towards the promote

PROCEEDINGS AT AUBURN. A convention for inquiry on the su Seminary in Auburn, on Wednesday,

gust 15, 1827. The Rev. John Brown, D. D. was ointed chairman, and the Rev. San

. Mills, Secretary. Prayer was offered for the divine

The committee appointed the last

Resolved, That each member of rian Education Society.

The committee introduced to the vention the subject of a school, wh in contemplation, to be established in western district, "which, while it combine all the modern improvement education, shall have its great and lea object, to which all its regulations an

Whereupon, Resolved, That the es approved; and that in the opinion of convention, the duty of parents, the interests of the church and o world, demand that those who are emp ed in the education of children and yo so far as is practicable, be persons of

Resolved, That the Secretary beds ed to procure the publication of the nutes of this convention in the rela

Resolved, That this convention be journed, to meet at this place on the mination in this seminary, for the purp ral interest to the cause of evange religion, as may be then introduced

The meeting was closed with praye SAMUEL T. MILLS, Sec'ry OFFICERS OF THE VATES COUNTY S. S. USP

Hon. William M. Oliver, President. Elder John B. Chase, John Beal, Esq. 1 Orren Green, Mr. David Holmes, Henry Bu Esq. James Taylor, Esq. and Mr. Daniel Sp derland, Vice Presidents.

A. H. Bennet, Treasurer. T. J. Nevins, Corresponding and Records

Fag and Elder Jonathan Ketcham, Director

A FRAGMENT-For the Rochester Observer. Behold the lucid isles besprinkled round In you ethereal ocean, countless lights, Far, far away into the vast domains Of dread immensity, for ever shining. They glitter'd on the bowers of paradise, And deck'd the earth in its first golden days, As they do now in these, its latter years Of crime and woe. Oh! how divinely bright And glorious is their beauty! Pure and fair Of the eternal spendour of the blest. I gaz'd upon those lights. Methought I heard Continuous sounds throughout their lofty seats, Join'd in harmonious concert, uttering low Eternity! Eternity! and when their rays Were whelm'd in the effulgence of the sun, I look'd into the high expanse of heaven, With eye intent to penetrate the heights, The wond rous heights above me. Lost amid The vast profundity, I could behold No bounds and no dimensions; yet methought I saw, reflected from the golden walls Of the celestial temple, high abode, In flaming capitals, Eternity!

monthly prayer meetings, Rochester,-June, July and August, \$43,98. LEVI A. WARD, Treas'r.

August 24, 1927.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. day, August 24.

"2 o'clock P. M .- The execution is past, Eli Bruce, David Haigh, Orsamus Turner.

that many of those arriving at sunset, were unable to procure any other resting place, than | Hamilton College, - The annual comin three only. It is generally calculated that of Clinton. not less than 30,000 of all ages, sexes, and co- The degree of Bachelor of Arts was lours witnessed the execution; and indeed so conferred on the following young gentle- foreign islands, but particularly the latter, son to doubt the estimate, large as it is. The D. Carden, Marcus Catlin, Asa S. Colinvitation to the military being general, a lar. ton, Grover S. Comstock, Sheldon Dibger number than usual attended; and, what ble, J. H. Kels, Seymour Cookins, Julius of the day were any thing but solemn."

The conferring honorary degrees has of late nand Williams, Henry C. Williams, Jas. become rather a matter of compliment, than a B. Wilson, and Albert Worthington. testimonial of merit, but in this instance the -23. bonor has been very justly bestowed upon one him every way worthy .- Ib.

long anticipated arrangement between several and the honorary degree of Master of of the European powers for effecting a media- Arts was conterred upon Joshua A. tion between Turkey and Greece, has at length Spencer, B. Davis Noxton, and Freebeen entered into, and the views and intentions born G. Jewett, esquires, and on the of this alliance published to the world. The Rev. Messrs. Jonathan Wade and John tial letters and other productions. proposed arrangement rests on the following Hough, and the Rev. Ingram Cobins, of basis :- The Greeks shall acknowledge the London. Sultan as a superior lord, and in consequence The honorary degree of Doctor of Clark, of Albany, was coming too at fixed by a common agreement; and Greece is niel W. Howell, of Canandaigua. a determinate voice in the nomination. In or- board of Trustees. der to bring about a separation between the individuals of the two nations, the Greeks are to tlemen who exhibited on this occasion, The limb was dressed by a surgeon, and enter upon the possession of the Turkish pro- (says the Utica Sentinel) were all quite the wounded man was conveyed to the perty situated on the continent, or upon the respectable, and reflected credit upon Hospital -N. Y. Times isles of Greece, on condition that they indem. themselves and the institution. mity the former proprietors, by the payment of an annual sum to be added to the yearly tribute, which is payable to the Porte. For the adoption of the terms of this mediation by the two contending parties, the high contracting powers mutually pledge themselves to exert all the means which circumstances may suggest to their prudence; and in consequence, conformable instructions are to be transmitted to the admirals commanding their respective squadrons in the Mediterranean. We had, perhaps, appearance. In addition to a large chabeen too sanguine in our expectations, and had should be left to struggle on for freedom, than ently arranged. to submit to a dictation like this. The manner proposed for the appointment of the governors of Greece is a mere farce, which may serve to this morning, a bear and two cubs were \$5,25: Richmond city mills, \$5,12 to \$5,25 deceive; but will not be productive of any escential advantage; and is in fact virtually saying that they shall be the creatures of the Di-None of the great objects for which the whom including boys, quickly assembled have been received, for which prices have de- ers appointed to select a suitable scite Phonix Greeks have so long contended, will be secured from a part of Chittenden and Pitsford, by this arrangement; and if they are at all surrounded the place where they were by this arrangement; and if they are at all surrounded the place where they were benefitted, it is only by the cessation of hostilities. If we are not greatly mistaken in the and taking one cub alive, making FIVE.

has been sold at a still farther reduction since our last quotations. Northern wheat, 80 to 87 place owned by Mr. A. Rutgers, situalizations. Smithfield Union Carolina, 85 to 90. Rye, 60 to 61 ctsc Oats, and taking one cub alive, making FIVE.

| Arsenal, have purchased that our last quotations our last quotations. Northern wheat, 80 to 87 place owned by Mr. A. Rutgers, situalizations of the control of t national character of Greece, the terms of this national character of Greece, the terms of this intervention will not be acceded to by a people unparalleled success is attributed to the 64 to 65. intervention will not be acceded to by a people unparalleled success is attributed to the 64 to 65. who have displayed such bravery and determi- cool and discreet management of the nation in defence of their rights, and so long men engaged, being under the direction

Bank Notes-Of the New-Jersey Manu-Doved to make way for the new .- 10.

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is again at large.—Ib.

A miss Sally Pratt daughter of Mr. Wyllis Pratt of Saybrook, Ct. was drowned on the They gleam thro' night's dark curtains, to re-They gleam thro' night's dark curtains, to re-river. The boat contained seven ladies, and had with his parliament, dissolved it and three gentlemen when it capsized, all of whom erdered a election, in order to get the sense A meeting has been held by the citiwere rescued except Miss Pratt .- To

THE TRIALS Henry Heward and Moses Roberts, for a con- been left in a shameful minority, even in and means for his payment and the pro- be afforded to merchants and others on gan, was moved by the District Attorney. The trial of Isaac Evertson was pastponed until Canada the opposition claim great suc ted. next term upon proof of the absence of a ma- cess in the election of members of parlia-Received for the Genesee Sabbath terial witness. At the suggestion of the court ment. School Union, collections after Teachers' the other defendants were divided into two classes for trial; and Harris Seymour, Henry Howard, Halloway Hayward, Moses Roberts and James Gansen, were first put upon their Extract from a letter to the editors of the Ro- them. A nolle prosequi was entered as to Asa ed to cont. Winnell for the Non- Verb on Corn is netonishing to bushed more than and friends; and such changes have

and Strang is before his God to answer for his and Jared Darrow, of Lockport, were at the crimes. He was escorted to the gallows by a William Morgan. Orsamus Turner being at crimes. He was escorted to the gallows by a william Morgan. Orsamus Turner being at considerable body of volunteers, and closed a Canandaigua, was arrested and discharged on the court to answer the indictment. He was minutes duration.

The crowd was immense. The hotels and ties in \$500 each. Paul Mosher Corydon Fox, however can only be the case during peace in the sum of \$1000. The crowd was immense. The hotels and the inventor is building a mill of one horse power to grind the corn and content with a speed, and plaster will yield to it with a speed, and plaster will yield to it with a speed, and plaster will yield to it with a speed, and plaster will yield to it with a speed, and plaster will yield to it with a speed, and plaster will yield to it with a speed, and plaster will yield to it with a speed, and plaster will yield to it with a speed, and plaster will yield to it with a very little strength of the operator. We and he is here furnished with some hints to render the direct trade of this country of building a mill of one horse power to grind the corn and calling:

necessarily be acquitted.

"the soft side of a plank." The boats were in- mencement of Hamilton College took tensely crowded-nearly 1700 persons arriving place on Wednesday last, in the village

H. Loss, John M'Nair, Edward Marsh.

The degree of Master of Arts was whose distinguished legal acquirements render conterred upon the following gentlemen, viz:--Ebenezer D. Maltbie, Andrew Cutler, and John G. Floyd, and on Hen-Treaty for the settlement of Greece.-The ry Davis, alumnus of Williams College;

to be governed by authorities, which are to be The Rev. Samuel C. Aikin, and Oren hand on board, was accidentally caught cominated by them; but the Porte is to have Gridley were elected members of the by the rope thrown to the wharf to stop

Within the last year many important improvements have been made at the dent brings papers to the 15th inst. The College, and we may notice particularly Board of Health reported on the 13th, the erection of a very large, commedi- one death by yellow fever, and resolved, ous, elegant, and tasteful chapel, which, at the same sitting, that thereafter the we will venture to assert, is unrivalled by deaths only be reported daily. From any building of the kind at any institution the 5th to the 12th inst. the deaths in the in the country. It is eighty feet long by city were 22, one of which yellow fever, fifty wide, three stories high, and built of and five of billious fever. On the 14th rough stone, handsomely painted, and the board reported one death of yellow presenting a very solid and magnificent fever .- Idem. pel, it contains rooms for a chemical laanticipated more than could be expected from boratory, for lectures by the professors, in this article since last week. Supplies are this mediation; but as it is, we are disappoint- for the College and Society libraries, and moderate. Several parcels of western flour ed in the result, and would rather Greece for several other purposes-all conveni-

Great Bear Hunt .- About day light ing pasture, about three miles north east of this village, when notice was immediaendured the horrors of a merciless and exter- of W. H. Keeler and Thomas Manly, esquires-Rutland Herald.

facturing Company altered from one to ten about two miles north of the village of the axletree; the wheel ran off, the the floors of several stores and wareare in circulation. The alteration is skilfully Rome attempted on Monday of last week, the axletree dropped, when he slipped houses on Front Street. It is now raexecuted, but may be detected by the colour of to cut his throat. He is said to have between the horses and the whipple tree; pidly falling. the paper being whiter on the back of the been intoxicated, but he was sober e- his legs were crossed, the whipple tree notes where the original denomination was re-nough to cut his throat with so much care, resting upon them, and the waggon on Weems has been sentenced to be con-Bath that there could be little danger. He the whipple tree; in this situation he was fined at hard labor in the State Prison. Portland

The notorious counterfeiter and forger, John pulled the skin as far out as he could; drawn several feet. His leg from the Smith, alias Reed, who has been an inmate of thrust a knife through it, with the back to lower part of the calf to the knee, was state prison, and was lately lodged in the state his neck and cut out instead of in. This literally broken and bruised to pieces .prison in New-Jersey, has made his escape, and is what we call prudently done. The On Saturday morning, his leg was ampuman is in a fair way to recover. May he tated above the knee, and at 4 o'clock in dier, aged 70.

16th inst. while on a party of pleasure on the Canada, on account of some difficulties he ment his sudden death. of the people on their measures. So far zens of York, Pa. the object of which Calendar pages, carefully fitted for the the result has been entirely opposed to was to take measures for co-operating meridian of Rochester, which will answer At the Court of General Sessions for the his views, or as the York Freeman says, with the citizens of Baltimore, for ascer- without any material alteration for any County of Ontario held in the village of Can- " he is collecting the sense of the people taining the practicability and cost of a of the adjoining counties. It is neatly andaigna last week, the trial of James Lacky, with a vengeance—the people are return- permanent rail road between that Borough printed on fine paper, and is stiched with Isaac Evertson, Chauncey H. Coe, Holloway ing the old popular members to a man, and the capital of Maryland. It was a printed cover. The price is reduced James Ganson, Asa Nowlen, Harris Seymour, and the ministerial candidates have so far voted to employ a competent surveyor, from that of former editions, and it will spiracy to kidnap and carry away William Mor- the very seat of government." In Upper visions for incidental enpenses were vo- the most reasonable terms. The Chris-

gant steam-packet Independence, capt. mills (says the editor of the Dover trial After a patient examination of two days W. J. Wiswall, arrived last evening from Gazette) that has ever come to our know-now present to the public the Christian and an half, the cause was submitted to the New-York at fifteen minutes before six c'- ledge.-The diameter of the Mill Stones Almanack for the year of our Lord 1828. jury without any remarks from counsel, and clock P. M., having performed the pas- is fourteen inches. Its revolutions by Much pains have been bestowed to make not guilty. On Saturday, Chauncey H. Coe, sage in 11 hours and 3 quarters. The the strength of one man which operates Hiram Hubbard and James Lakey, were put Independence has been thoroughly re- by a crank, is about one hundred times upon trial. After an examination of one day, paired; and resumes her trips under ve- a minute, and will devour almost every which have been received from patrons chester Daily Advertiser, dated Albany, Fr. Nowlen John Butterfield was not tried, it ed to capt. Wiswall for the New-York on Corn is astonishing; a bushel may be been made in the plan of the Almanack, is supposed, from a conviction that he must Courier, Times and National Advocate ground sufficiently fine for horses, in the as have been thought most calculated to of yesterday morning, from which we time it can be made into meal by the

The crowd was immense. The hotels and ties in \$500 each. Paul Mosher Corydon Fox, however can only be the case daring peace in cobb into meal. This mill has the powerowded to overflowing yesterday—insomuch recognized to appear as witnesses at the same inevitably render the West Indies dependent or of producing good meal, whether the on this country.

Extract of a letter to a Commercial House in Baltimore, dated "Barbadoes. July 18, 1827. We continue to be most abundantly supplied wirh all kinds of A-

The complete works of Napoleon and peaceful habits of civilization. have recently appeared at Paris, contain- The six Western States were settled Columb Hudsoning three pieces written by him at the re- at different periods. The French made Middle District spective ages of 20, 21 and 23, a select the first settlement at Vincennes, in In- Dutchess county par tion of his reports to the directory, du- diana, as early as 1730. Illinois was Greene county stopp'd Bedford Commercial do ring his campaigns in Italy and Egypt; next settled by the French at Kaskaskia Cattskill all his proclamations as General-in-Chief, and Cahokia in 1756. The first perma- Troy Consul, and Emperor; the history of the nent settlement in Missouri was made in Farmer's, Troy "Hundred Days," his opinions on war, 1763, by the French of Kaskaskia and Utica religion, clergy, the nobility, history, mo. St. Philips, at St. Genevieve and Bour- Utica branch rality, the revolutions in France and bon. Kentucky, then a part of Virgi- Geneva England; curious anecdotes, confiden- nia, was settled in 1773, by col. Daniel Auburn Ontario

Accident .- As the sloop Gloucester. shall pay him an annual tribute, which is to be Laws was conferred on the Hon Natha- pier No. 1, East river, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, David Sullwell, a the speed of the vessel, by which his The performances of the young gen-leg was taken off a little below the knee.

From Charleston .- The ship Presi-

NEW-YORK MARKET, Aug. 25 Flour.-There has been no material variation mains very dull Troy mills, per bbl. \$4,42 to \$4,68: western do. \$4,56 to \$4,81: Philadelphia, do. \$5,25 : Baltimore, do. \$5,12 to seen to enter the woods from an adjoin- Peterburgh, \$4,87. Fine middlings, \$3,75 to

ses Ewers, of Wendell, Mass. was de- obtained above the city. scending a hill upon a load of boards, Within the last week the Mississippi Hope Prudent attempt at Suicide. - A man struck a rock with such force as to split od of the season. The water is over

live a thousand years, as we say in Spain. the afternoon, he expired. He has left In Brighton, on the 30th inst. Rev. Charles a wife and three children, and a nume-Earl Dalhousie, Governor of Lower rous circle of relatives and friends to la-

New Inventions .- Mr. Daniel Gerrish. of Dover, N. H. has invented and built Unusually quick passage. The ele- a Mill, whose power surpasses all other motion be slow or rapid, as it will regulate

Western States .- The unparallelled in- Bank of N. York par Lincoln crease of population in the West-the Bank of America do Passamaquoddy merican produce through Halifax and the mildness of the climate, and fertility of U.S branch bank do Saco the soil, have long attracted the atten- Franklin bank do Waterville far as my observation extended, I have no rea- men, viz :- Jerome J. Briggs, James and at a cheaper rate for some articles tion and admiration of our Eastern Merchant's bank than when we had the direct trade. We neighbors. Since the beginning of the Chemical bank are shortly to have here from Dantzic, a present century, the tide of emigration North river bank large supply of Flour, Staves, &c.; and has silently poured its thousands into the Phonix bank with the druming and parade, the ceremonies W. Hatch, Flavius J. Littlejohn, Lewis at Antiqua they have already received a bosom of the wilderness. The forest Manhattan bank large quantity of Corn and Meal from has disappeared under the blows of the Mechanics' do France; so that in a short time we shall sturdy backwoodsman, and gay villages Union do The Hon. N. W. Howell has received the ert M. Stansbury, Isaac Todd, Edward forget that the United States exist, as and tilled fields have arose on every side Delaware & Huds. degree of L. L. D. from Hamilton College - C. Turtelott, Alexander Weaver, Ferdi- lar as depending on them for supplies." to break the long chain of savage life. State bank, Alb. and to establish in its place the social Bank of Albany

> Boone, Tennessee, attached at that Central time to North Carolina, was settled about Chenango the year 1775. Ohio was the last of the Plattsburgh Western States in point of settlement. Niagara Jefferson county A company emigrated to it from New- Wash & Warren England in 1788; and formed the first Barker's exchange regular settlement at Marietta in the spring of that year.

The population of the Western States in 1800, may be stated in round numbers, Hartford at 380,000. In 1820, the population Middletown amounted to 1,837,000, giving an in- Bridgeport crease unparalleled in the annals of any Eagle country, of more than 1,450,000 inhabi- New-Haven tants in 20 years-nearly fourfold. The New London population of the Western States at the Union present time must be near 2,500,000 .- Stonington They contain 270,000 square miles. At the last census the average wanted a Windham co. fraction of being seven persons to a square Fairfield co. mile. This average speaks a volume concerning the population the Western Bristol States at a future period may contain. - Commercial From the fertility of their soil, they are Freeman's excess, of supporting a population of 150 Burrillville persons to the square mile. This state- Cranston ment is far from being in excess; Wurt- Exchange has been received, for which a higher price umburg in Germany, has a population of Kent is demanded. New and old southern flour re- 178 persons to the square mile-Great Landholders Britain and Ireland 181--the Italian Magufacturers small states 187-Netherlands 214! &c. Merchants At this rate they may contain at some fu- Newport N. C. Company ture period, more than forty millions of Narraganset inhabitants .- Ohio paper.

St. Louis, Aug. 2 .- The commission- Pawtucket Arsenal, have purchased that beautiful R. I. Central Jefferson barracks, gives it a decided su-Union On Friday, the 18th inst. as Mr. Mo-periority over any that could have been Washington

on a wagon, one of the forward wheels has been higher than at any former peri-

In Ontario, Daniel Welch, Esq. of Mendon, In Sweden, Mr. Reuben Stickney, aged about Thorpe, late Pastor of the congregational

Christian Almanac for 1828, UST published and for sale by E. tian Almanac is annually published by the American Tract Society, which derives a considerable sum from its sales. Extract from the Preface.

To the Patrons of the Christian A.manack .- The American Tract Society it complete and interesting. Advantage has been taken of the valuable hints increase its worth and usefulness. The copy the following items - Alb. Argust common Grist Mill Stones. It will Calendar pages, and the Register of civil grind roots into powder. Marble chips officers, and of Courts, will, it is belie-The West Indies -It appears by the follow- of the size of an egg will not check its ved, be found correct. The interests of

New-Fork Bant Note Cable. Corrected weekly from the New-York papers. The following com-|Cumberland do pose the banks in this Gardiner do city, and are all at par Kennebunk broke do Concord do Coos do do Exeter do New Hampshire do Union do Stafford do Portsmouth do Rockingham Conn. River bank MASSACHUSETTS. Merch. & Farm. Boston Banks Manufac & Mac s. Pacific, Nantucket Agricultural Beverly Commercial do Dedham do Gloucester co Hampshire do Lynn Mechanics' do Mechanics' do do Merchants' do Marblehead do Merrimac no sale Newburyport 13 Plymouth 1 2 Pawtucket I Salem Springfield Taunton par Union + Worcester Canandaigua Falmouth Mendon 1 Commercial, Salem do par Hampden Bank 75 a 80 Sunderland do Burlington do Montpelier do Brattleborough par Rutland 1-2 Bank of St. Albans do NEW-JERSEY. N. J. Manuf g and B. Co. Hoboken par 1-2 Hoboken Banking do and Grazing Co. do Trenton, State broke capable without being burthened with an Agricul & Manufac do Protect & Lom. broke 1 Do. Elizabethtown 1-2 Do. Morristown do N. Brunswick do Morris Canal do Franklin, Jer. city unc. do Paterson do Do. People's Bank 1-2 do Newark Insu. Co. do Trenton B. Co. do Commercial, Amboy do Jersey stop. payment Mount Hope 1-2 do Washington do Monmouth 1.2 do Mount Holly do Cumberland do Salem, S. M. & B. Co. 1 do Tr The Bills of the do New Jersey Manufacdo turing & Banking Comdopany, at Hoboken, par do and are received at all

do the Banks in this city, do as also are those of the do People's Bank at Paterdo son. do Columbus do Steubenville Bank do Chillicothe broken Western Reserve do Marietta ustado St. Clairsville Hallowell & Aug 1.2 Mount Pleasant Augusta do New Lancaster Bangor 1 Canton 1-2 Cormers & Mech's do

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benefit of Mr. Booth, and we sincerely hope by enabling him to rebuild his factory.

Nem Wheat .- During the last week a considerable quantity has arrived in our village, and is selling readily at 5s. 6d. per bushel.

"American System," in a more substantial way than by writing long articles and making tall of the Middletown bank.

In that condition he remained until a- Just received and for sale by is already convinced of. In their exertions for bout 4 the following morning; when he they are exhibiting to the world, is worthy of him. They hesitated a moment, thinklately spun on a common wheel, in one day, prehend the robbers. between sunrise and sunset, 170 knots of woolen yarn; and Miss Emeline Gale, of Benningten, Genesee co., 140.

Forcign .- By the brig Josephine, arrived at ged every six weeks

Paris papers to the 1st of July have been re- ladium. ceived at New-York. France, Italy and Sicily first attack was made from the forts in Algiers. station. It is reported that the British Consul at Pripoli, has despatched a messenger to Malta announcing the hestile disposition of the Bey, and asking aid from the British squadron.

from Greece since our last. Letters from St. got under, two wooden two story build-Petersburgh via Berlin, state that Count Capo d'Istria has been permitted by the Emperor to ings were burnt to the ground. Both accept the presidency of Greece, and will de- were occupied as groceries and dwelling part immediately. The Russian fleet fitting houses. One of them was owned by Mr. out at that port, is represented as the largest Jarvis, and insured for \$1500. The that has left that port since the war with Swe-

tulation, which were proposed by the Pacha, how the fire originated. were mild and honourable to the Greeks. The troops were permitted to march out with their arms and baggage, and the citizens were allow- Susquehanna, opposite this village, on the ed their arms and their property is stipulated to be sent them by the Turks. The Pacha enwomen and children, who had lost their hus- gether with her infant, of about 2 weeks bands and fathers, and to assign them a village old. Mrs. C. had been unwell for sefor their residence. The Pacha furnished sixty horses for the removal of the sick and wounded; and hostages were mutually pledged for friends to be on the recovery. On the the fulfilment of the terms of capitulation.

From Green Bay .- The steam boat Henry Clay arrived at Buffalo the 23d inst. from Green Bay. We learn that a treaty was concluded, fixing the boundaries between the Menemonies, Winebagoes, Chippawas and New-York Indians that a section of land on the Fox river, 24 by 12 miles, was purchased of the Indians-and that there was no apprehension of any further aggressions on the part of the Winebagoes.

Creek Indians .- A general Council of Robbery .- On the night of the 16th the Creek Nation was held on the 11th inst. between 9 and 11 o'clock, the Store instant, at the call of Col. Crowell, the of Messrs. C. & N. Burr, at Trumansagent, and Col. Brearly, at Wowoka, burgh, was broken open, and about six when the subject of emigrating to the hundred dollars in cash stolen therefrom, west of the Arkansas was taken into Entrance was effected through the back consideration-the result was, that a con- window, in the absence of the clerk, while siderable portion of the Nation would, the lights were still burning. The robno doubt, agree to emigrate. At this ber, or robbers, have not been detected. meeting a reconciliation took place be- -Ithaca Journal. tween Chilly M'Intosh and the head men of the nation .- Idem.

where he formerly resided, to Medina, plication to Lewis G. Dole, constable. was left in a helpless and distressed con- Troy Budget. dition on the tow path at Knowlesville, and was going to Medina for work .-Orleans Advocate.

fers exceeded the sum required by a ve- part of which was ensured .- Coopertown plied, if application is made soon. Watchtower, Aug. 20.

was burnt down on Wednesday evening last wards Boston alone in a sulkey, on Frimuch mystery. The sufferer is an industrious and worthy citi- day last. He left Hartford about half zen, and to him the loss is peculiarly afflicting, past 3 P. M. and was in the woods alas he had invested all his property in his facto-ry, and had but just completed it. A subscrip-tion paper has been put in circulation for the eyed him with great care as he passed, tion SCOTT'S FAMILY BIBLE, in that our citizens, in accordance with that spirit but offered him no molestation. The five volumes, containing the author's last 8th Series, bound, to-wit: Juliana Oakof benevolence for which they are so justly stranger was either black, or wore some corrections, and printed on new and beaudistinguished, will again evince their liberality disguise. At a short distance he heard tiful type, suited to every age. This is him whistle; when two men sprang from decidedly the best edition of this valuable the road side, one of whom seized his work now published in America. horse. The other then coming up, two Praiseworthy Industry - The present exer- of them presented pistols to his breast, tions which are making throughout the North-searched him; and demanded the key of ern States, to promote and increase Domestic his trunk. They took from him his moin a manner not anticipated by the Harrisburg ney, which amounted, as we understand, Convention. The ladies (who deserve more to \$3772, and leading him into the RIMSON Damask Satin for Pulpit credit for their good deeds than they always woods, gagged and bound him to a tree.
receive) are showing their good will for the
The money was principally in \$50 bills

the support of Domestic Manufactures, a spirit succeeded in loosening the gag from his fair manufacturers; and the example which mouth, and making the passengers hear the Lucretias of former times, when princesses were thrifty house-wives "and stretched forth their hands to the distaff." As an evidence of the passengers went to this prevailing spirit among the ladies, we give his relief, brought him to Hartford. The which cannot be too highly appreciated. Miss measures were taken at Hartford to ap-

New-York the 20th inst. Edinburgh papers to ble. Many buildings in his neighborhood and Ladies, Masters and Misses, of all Catechist, 4th July have been received, which state that have already been covered with them.—
the bonded corn bill, and average corn bill The price of the composition and putting have passed the house of Lords The average on is only 9 cents a yard; and the shinbill provides that prices of grain shall be averaged on is only 9 cents a yard; and the shingles have a fine slate color—Boston Pal-4th July have been received, which state that have already been covered with them .-

A letter received at Charleston from Carroll-street. are represented as suffering severely from exbeen materially damaged. Large levies for is now flying in this harbour, on board sailors have been made indiscriminately from one of the seven vessels captured from the labouring classes, occasioning great distress among poor families. The Greek committee of Paris have transmitted 30,000 francs to Nathrat Key West is very healthy. Com.

Duraut's I New Publications

Directions

Decision,

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Francisco poli, and were about prepared to send another Porter had gone to Vera Cruz, for the sum of the same amount. Hostilities have purpose of bringing more force to the

Fire .- About half past 2 o'clock, Friday morning, a fire broke out at the corer of Grand and Harman streets, oppo-No authentic accounts have been received site Mount Pitt Circus, and before it was ground floor of the other was occupied Surrender of Athens - The citidel was evac- by Mrs. Martin, as a grocery, and severuated on the 5th of June. The terms of capi- al families lived up stairs. It is not known

Unhappy Event .-- Drowned, in the night of the 9th inst. Mrs. Mercy Covert, gaged to furnish means of subsistence for the wife of Wm. Covert, aged 34 years, toveral days, but was supposed by her morning of the 10th, however, when the family awoke, herself and child were missing, and shortly after, both bodies were found in the river, a few rods below her house. She had, at times, during her illness; manifested symptoms of derangement and without doubt was under its melancholy influence when she committed the fatal act. The deceased was much respected by her neighors and friends, and has left an affectionate husband and 4 small children to mourn their unhappy bereavement .- Owego Gazette.

Stolen Goods .- A rendezvous of suspicious characters was discovered and Disgraceful transaction .- We have Various articles were found, which it is been informed by a gentleman of respec- believed have been stole during the course tability and veracity, knowing to the facts, of several months past. Among the arthat on the night of the 9th inst. a man ticles found are blankets, bags, a stove, who was taken sick on board of a Canal carpenters tools, &c. &c. Information Boat, on his way from Seneca Falls, respecting them can be obtained on ap- the Reformation, and its conductors are

than alive. He was taken in and care- longing to Messrs. Foot and Sabins, of periodical publications of this country. fully nursed and attended by a physician, this village, was burnt together with most but was found to be beyond the reach of of its contents, consisting of grain and recovery-he expired on the 13th inst.- whiskey. The fire was accidently com-numbers which contain, upon an average, Class Books (red lined,) His name was Peter West-was about municated by the steam of some high 56 octavo pages. The price is \$3 per do. do. printed, 40 years of age ;- a cooper by trade, wines, which one of the hands was in the annum, payable on the delivery of the Minute Books, act of drawing off, coming in contact with 6th number. the blaze of a candle. The explosion was instantaneous, and the report heard coive the work.

An arrangement will be made to re-Alphabet Cards per 100, was instantaneous, and the report heard ceive the work in packages after the cur- Reading do. Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.—We at a distance of several miles. In a few rent volume is complete, which will save understand that the loan of \$150,000 to minutes the whole building was wrapt in considerable expense of postage. this work has been all subscribed at a flames, so that very little could be saved. Those persons who wish for the back premium of 1 1-100 per cent. The of- The loss is estimated at \$5,000, a greater numbers of the new series, can be sup-

Highway Robbery .- A Merchant of Capt. Gardner, of the schooner Wil-Vermont, named Avery, who had come li m, had been arrested a second time at kinson's tract in the eastern part of this village, contents and horses, was proceeding to- business are singular, and attended with 3d

Scott's Family Bibles.

PECK & Co. have now on hand • and for sale, White's Quarto edi-

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Rochester, Aug. 8, 1827.

Trimmings,

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C. DUNNING & CO. July 21, 1827.

ROCHESTER

Boot and Shoe Store.

THIS establishment has long receiv- Beautiful Vines, ed a liberal share of patronage, and Baxter's Call, the following instances of domostic industry, robbers were masked. We understand the subscribers hope and believe, they still make it an object for all those wish. Bible Stories, ing to purchase, to call and examine a Cecil's Remains, We understand that Mr. James Col- more extensive assortment than was ever Christian Researches, burn, of Dracut, has invented a composi- offered in this part of the country, of Child's Friend, 4 vols. tion, which renders shingles incombusti- BOOTS AND SHOES, for Gentlemen Catherine Brown, gles have a fine slate color .- Boston Pal- &c. All of which is offered, either at Christian Philosopher, Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in Calendar of Nature, Choice Emblems,

> J. GOULD & CC. July 14, 1827.

Rutherford's Letters, Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners Essays to do Good, in boards, and Habits,

Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture, Spring's Essays on the means of Re- Fifty-two Addresses,

Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hall's Polemicks, Opic's Illustration of Lying,

Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills.

Memoirs of Elliot. In addition to the above, the subscri- Harry and Lucy, 3 vols. bers have received a large stock of Standard Works, in History, Theology, Medi-

cine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be Hymns, S. School, disposed of at very low prices. July 13. E. PECK, & Co.

John H. Thompson, TANUFACTURER, wholesale and Juvenile Magazine, retail dealer in Gilt, Mahogany, Mantle, Pier, Toilet, and Swing framed Jenyn's Evidences, LOOKING-GLASSES of all sizes and Key to Knowledge, prices from 1 shilling to \$100-has on Kirk White, 2 vols. hand a general assortment of the above Looking Glass,
articles at lawset New York articles at lowest New-York cash prices. Mason's Remains, Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture Maternal Solicitude, Frames, Glaziers' Diamonds, Clock Monitor,

Glasses, &c. &c. Repairing done on short notice. Buffalo-st., Rochester, July 7.

The Christian Spectator E. PECK & CO. RE agents for the Christian Specta- Promises

necticut,) The plan of the new series, which Parents' Assistant

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7th, Monthly Record; view of public affairs, &c. Sth, Ordinations, Institutions, &c.

9th, Obituarary Notices.

Of the character of the Christian Touchstone Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to speak, at this period of its existence. Tour around Hawaii The doctrines it inculcates, are those of Teacher's offering, 2 vols pledged that it shall disseminate no opin- Wilson's Memoirs ions subversive of these doctrines. It Wolff's Journal by the unfeeling captain of the boat, where he was found the next morning by tween the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, the ability, by men of the first talents, and Young Jewess Youth's Instructor the citizens of that place, more dead distillery, near the outlet of the lake, be- deservedly holds a high rank among the Zion's Pilgrim

> TERMS. The work is published monthly, in

Catalogue of Books

From the Roc hester Daily Advertiser | to Hartford with two double wagons loa- Savannah, on a charge of piracy. The Pire—The Starch factory recently pet in operation by Mr. Booth, on Johnson and At- ded with wool, and sold them with their Georgian says, the proceedings in this 1st Series S. School Books, per 100 cop. 80 cts. do. do. bound, to-wit : Little Henry, Jane, Hedge of Thorns, Lucy, Sabbath School Boys, 1st of April, She-

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Aug. 18

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July 14, 1827. HENRY'S

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COMMUNICATIONS

CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES.

lating to conference of churches which has recently been established in some permission of a gentleman in this vicinity to copy the following from a lefter been established at the east. We are establish one in this county.

churches with which they were connected, and indeed from the statements given, it To these I add, should be requested to send each two del- appears that this evil has existed in all the III. Family visiting. egates to Stockbridge the next week, for churches in some measure, and in some It is a truth, which has passed into a any place will become awful with the ty, and God does not love naughty girls." the purpose of Christian conference. instances to a degree almost appalling. maxim among those who have been most presence of God. There will be a uni-This proposal was made as I understood, Although the object of the meeting is to engaged in revivals, that the closer we versal breaking up of the hearts of sin- love," said her mother, "and pray with by a lay member of the church in that visit the church, and endeavor to be in- can come to the conscience of the sin- ners, and the mountains will flow down your heart to God to forgive you, you place, and was seconded by a member of strumental in awakening the professed ner, the greater is the prospect of doing under the influence of the Holy Spirit. have his promise that he will forgive all the church in G. Barrington, with the un- followers of Christ to life, to activity, to him good. And in no way is this done 2. Another hindrance to a revival of who call upon him in truth." The little derstanding that if such a meeting should prayerfulness, to humility and love for so effectually and so readily, as at the religion is injudicious measures of minis- girl was silent a few moments, and seembe convened, it should be adjourned to God and his cause, -still the delegates domestic fire-side, in a friendly, Chris- ters and Christians. the latter place. The meeting was ac- do not feel absolutely restricted; and tian visit. Preaching has its place, and As has been remarked, ministers are upon her mother, said, "You may leave cordingly held at Stockbridge, and dele- it is not uncommon for them to say a an important one too, but it has ever been to preach the truth, if they would free me now, mother, I am not afraid, I am gates from three or four churches were word to those who are looking on, but the fact, that those ministers have been themselves from guilt. And has also glad God is here," and then seemed quite present. This was continued by adjourn- have no part or lot in the matter. What the most successful who have been most been observed, they must be careful to easy and happy. From that time she ment, and it was soon found that one is thus said is generally very brief and arduous in family visiting. Those truths have the truths have th meeting in a week was not sufficient to affectionate. These statements and ad- which can only be treated of in general It would be well for ministers to remem- for she felt him to be a friend, who was meet the urgent requests of the churches, dresses are not generally gone through terms from the desk, can, at the fire-side, ber this grand maxim; seasonable truth is present only to guard and bless her. The county was divided into North and with on Wednesday. In the evening, he spoken of in plain familiar style, and always good. Every one who knows hu-South, and for a time two churches in several meetings are held in different be brought to bear directly on the heart, man nature, and who is acquainted with each division were visited on the same parts of the society, at which some of the When addressed from the pulpit, sinners the state of feeling among any particular his holy name in vain. I hope there are week, so that now, as it has been stated, delegates attend. At half past seven in are very prone to lade other men's shoul- people, can judge whether any particular all the churches of our denomination in the morning the delegates again meet for ders with the burden; but when address truth will be in season or not. For want ded, choose a moderator and clerk, make Christ, then an address to the church, then literary world! Every rational being in not want the spirit of prophecy to discern, a list of the members present, and, after an address to the pastor by a clergyman the universe has some influence, and this that he will be successful. And the same prayer, go to the public meeting, where present. These addresses were succeed- the humble disciple of our Lord may, remarks will apply to Christians. reading a portion of scripture by the pas- his own personal imperfections, although his talent in the earth. tor, and singing. The pastor then from unconscious of any intentional withhold- These three methods have ever been but little hope. the list furnished him, calls on the dele- ing of truth, &c. &c. This contained found eminently successful in promoting gates present, in their order, to give a much that was interesting. Previous to revivals. Others might easily be noticed, most active in it, must be careful not to statement of the condition of the church- this last, the members of the church took but the most prominent only were design- suffer any root of bitterness to spring up es and people where they severally reside, the aisles of the house. The statement to be considered; therefore I pass to ob- to trouble them. beginning with the delegate of his own or confession of the church expressed a serve. church. These delegates are requested sense of their unfaithfulness to God, to H. The hindrances of recivals. These hended by harrating the following incito accompany their several statements their own souls, and to those around them, are, with such recharks as shall seem to grow embracing several particulars, such as 1. A want of union in the church in place in this State, and for a time was almost every thing in the cause of truth! out of the facts and incidents which they worldly-mindedness, speaking evil one of ferrent prayer. relate, and such admonitions and advice another, dissention, want of faithfulness In times of revivals it not unfrequent- who had had much experience in revivals. do not see Universalist preachers so childas they shall find it in their hearts to give. in maintaining gospel discipline, &c .- ly happens, that a part of the church a-It need not be said that these communi- This was a communication of several pa- wake, seek and find a spirit of prayer, Holy Spirit, and rendered successful. night and day with tears, as Paul did.cations are extemporaneous, and many of ges, reduced to writing, and previously while others remain settled on their lees, them warm and animated in the extreme. agreed to by the church. It was expres- and come under the character of those raised up to assist them. This person and cheerful, and you would sooner see They generally commence with, "Breth- sive of a sense of unworthiness and un- who are at ease in Zion. In such cases, thought it best to adopt measures a little them smile in their preaching than weep. ren of this delegation, and brethren and faithfulness, with desires and resolutions the revival always lingers and languish- different. He did so, and those young Indeed, Universalism admits of no cause sisters of this church." These state- by the assistance of divine grace, to live es, and moves with a slow and seemingly men withdrew from the work, never doing for weeping; all are bound to heaven. ments and exhortations are interspersed more as Christians should live. Next reluctant progress instead of being a genwith frequent short prayers, the delegate was the renewal of covenant, as it is caleral, deep and overwhelming work. It is The work visibly declined and is now all dark, in some respects, as to the doctrines last having spoken being requested by the led, although that expression seems not a fact, perfectly familiar to those acquaint- most, if not quite, at an end. Their duty of the gospel, is that he spake of the pastor to lead. It may be remarked of well to convey the correct idea. It is, ed with revivals at the present day, that evidently was to have gone, hand in hand resurrection of the dead, both of the just these addresses to the church, that they and it was there, a public solemn recog- they are more or less powerful, as Chris- with the other, and not relaxed their ef- and the unjust; when it is well known by nition and calling to mind of a covenient of a covenient of the church. are of a friendly affectionate, cautionary and into which they had entered and to which they had entered and they had exhortatory character, generally brief and into which they had entered, and to which prayers. warm,-holding forth Christians as the representatives of Christ on earth, -- dweling much on the importance of wakefultes and zeal for Him, and a readiness to meak for God, and of strong, humble, and persevering desires for the advance-Went of the Redeemer's kingdom. Much said, and many instances recited of and also in token of love to their pastor, cannot be at ease. If then only a part strong desires for the conversion of partodar individuals, and of the evident an- age him, should pass round and take him when a revival of religion exists, it may swers to such prayers. For example-Three young ladies in ----, about weeks ago were agreed one evening in playing for the conversion of a fourth

of the soul and the importance of holy els, then I trust I shall see you again. living-these objects held forth seem to happy to learn that an effort is making to belittle such a suggestion. Very much

that county have been thus visited. The the transaction of business, when arrange- sed in the family circle they must feel, of this care there can be no doubt, that first meeting of this kind in Litchfield ments are made for subsequent meetings, "Thou art the man." And till they feel many able, pious and devoted ministers do not know but some of you do it. God county was held in Salisbury in April last and parts are assigned to certain individu- this, there is but little hope of their salva- have greatly injured the cause, and cir--then in Norfolk, then in Sharon, then als with reference to the public exercises tion. in Goshen, and now nearly all the church- of the day, when after again commend- This is a means of doing good, which the manner of presenting truth should be es in the northern half of the county ing themselves and their labors and that falls equally within the province of the considered. Truth may be presented in have been visited, as also some others, church and people to God, they again re- minister of Jesus, and the private Chris- such a manner, as to disgust, even as the For several weeks past, two places in pair to the house of worship, at which tian. And often the latter may be as most pakitable food may be presented unthis county have been visited at the same time it is usually filled. After prayer and useful and do as much good in this man- der such circumstances and in such forms, time, the several churches sending one singing the statements are resumed and ner as the former. If then, Christians as to nauseate instead of nourish. Evedelegate to each place, and there are usu- gone through with, interspersed as before would see revivals promoted, let them be ry minister should be careful not to close ally from twenty-five to thirty churches with short prayers by the delegates. Sub-faithfully diligent in the discharge of this the door of the sinner's heart. If once bad company. A good child would alrepresented. Some two or three clergy. sequent to all this, the proceedings are in duty. It is a sphere in which even the he disgust, it will be a long time, if ever, gymen are usually present. The church- some respects various. At Torrington, feeblest saint may be useful. It requires before he will regain lost confidence. I es generally have a weekly prayer meet- two weeks ago, there was an address to not the brightest talents, or the most fin- am by no means an advocate for half-way ing, at which time their delegates for the the baptized children of the church, then ished education. How many souls are measures, soft preaching, or a man-pleanext week are chosen. At the time of an address to impenitent sinners, then to now in heaven, saved by means of a sing course. Far be this from my heart. meeting, Wednesday afternoon, the dele- those who had long been indulging hope, word in season, dropped by some humble But let a minister be firm, prudent, wise, gates first convene at some place provi- but had neglected bublicly to confess Christian, whose name is unknown in the humble, fervent, seasonable, and it does ther .- Rec. & Tel.

God was a party: a covenant from which not the less binding on them in conse-

they could never go back, and which was between the faithfulness of God's people drawing, no doubt was one cause of the "Strange that Felix should have tremquence of their unfaithfulness. The de- to the fervor of the one, will be descent of will not abide under such circumstances. temperance and judgment to come, seelegation then requested that the several the other. Christians cannot have too deep members of the church, in token of their a sense of this; only let them get this love of the churches there represented, truth deeply fixed in their minds, and they and their desire to strengthen and encour- of the church are awake in every place by the hand. This was done, each one be expected that the wheels will move

whom they had felt great anxiety. They that binds," &c. After all were seated ated by the same spirit, and all seeking and two daughters, with two servants, continued their supplications until mid- it was requested by the delegates that four the same things, the fountains of the composed the circle. Their first mornnight, when one of them said, she felt minutes should be spent by all in the great deep will be broken up,-a general ing duty was to join in prayer for the blesthat she had done, -that the subject of house, in a sitting posture, in silent pray- and an overwhelming work will be felt, - sing of God on the events of the day, and their prayers was a new creature, or was er with particular reference to that church every day will resound with the cries of their last at night was to thank him for his I The Oissater was a part of the care of God. She felt that she and people; after the expiration of which the awakened sinner for mercy, and the care. had no more to ask concerning her con- the silence was broken by the voice of song of triumph from souls new-born in- From the elder daughter I heard this version. So said they all, and separated. one of the ministers leading in that exer- to the kingdom of our God. But if there story about her sister. In the morning they learned that she was cise. After this, one of the members of is not this union of feeling and of pray- This little creature was only four years rejoicing in hope, and on inquiring were the delegation addressed that body on the ers, if one-half of the church are asleep old. She seemed always to be more told, that just before the clock struck subject of remembering and praying for while the other half are awake, but little pleased with any little story from the Ri twelve there was a change in her feelings. each other, and for the church of which will be done. The former will lie as ble, than any thing you could offer her. This was related in Warren. Some of they were now taking leave, and the dele- dead weights upon the hands of the lat- One afternoon her mother was talking to Presuming it would be gratifying to these statements and addresses are most gates by rising gave a pledge to that ter; discourage their efforts, palsy their her of God, of his being every where. our readers to learn some particulars re- intensely interesting; especially is this church and to one another of remember- exertions, and chill their faith. One stu- and told her he was always near her, by the case when the speaker comes from a ance and affection. After the benediction PID CHRISTIAN in time of a revival will do night and by day. At night, her muplace where there is a revival of Ged's they separated ;-yes, thought I, candi-incalculable injury, and indeed the great ad-ther, as usual, having heard her prayers. work. Should it be suggested that a dates for heaven, where love shall be rersary does not want, and cannot have kissed her and bade her good night. The parts of New-England, we have obtained speaker had done himself honor, this perpetual and unalloyed. Go to your a better co-adjutor than an unfeeling little girl seemed afraid to be left alone. would be attempting to strike a string respective churches and homes, ye who Christian. His influence is like the but her mother, supposing it to be some which does not seem to be found at these can speak a word for Christ, who feel breath of a pestilence; death and ruin, childish fear, which would soon lose itmeetings. I have never heard such a your hearts glow with love to his cause lamentation and eternal groans follow self in sleep, went into the other room. which he has lately received from Con-suggestion from any one, and it does not and the souls of perishing sinners around. in his footsteps, while sinners stumble The child still continued to cry, which nection. The great utility of these con- appear to be thought of. The glory and And when this little life shall have pas- over him into endless despair. It is only was so uncommon, that her mother reterences is so apparent that several have the kingdom of Christ, the infinite value scd, when our Jesus shall collect his jew- by union, that great things are accomplish- turned to reason with her. After some

> For the Rochester Observet. ON REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

proposed in a meeting of ministers at heal divisions, and remove roots of bitter- revivals of religion. These were, fer- dition; the high and the low, the rich and am afraid to have him here." Do you Stockbridge, Berkshire county, that the ness as they are called from the churches; vent prayer, and clear faithful preaching, the poor, may here unite, and blend their not love to know," said her mother, "that

ed. In every case, union is strength. If time, the little girl made known her fears. God's people then are not united, they "You know, mamma, you told me this is said of the importance of "brotherly In my former communication, I noticed And prayer is a work in which all may always nour me, and he must be in this Some three or four months ago, it was love," and very much of the exertions to two of the means calculated to promote engage. Every age, every sex and con- room; but I am naughty, mother, and I

cumscribed their own influence. And

n is supposed the members of the church ed by what is called the confession of the and ought to use for the salvation of They must always be careful to keep by an Atheist, "How great it supposed are convened, and so many others as shall church, and their renewal of covenant. - souls. If he does not, he is justly charge- open the access to the heart. Or, as God was?" It replied, "he is so great wish to attend. There is then prayer and The pastor began by stating his sense of able with misimproving, or rather burying Bunyan has it, "Ear Gate" must not that he fills heaven and earth, and the be shut. When this is closed, there is heaven of heavens cannot contain him

And in time of revival, those who are

There seems to be an intimate connection blessed. This disagreement and this with- shall rise immortal and glorious.

(To be continued.)

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

GOD EVERY WHERE.

pleasant country village. While there, I news; good news would not have made saying something to him in a low voice, heavily, and but few be saved. On the lived in a family where religion appeared Felix tremble; as Felix trembled at the While this last was doing, the members uniting their hearts and coming up as one ings fell as the dews of heaven upon fore have preached to him the gospel.

who had been their associate, and for of the delegation sang, "Blest be the tie man to the work; where we find all actu- every member of the family. A mother

cannot expect great things to be done, afternoon, that God was every where and prayers and their hearts in one common God is near you to take care of you! and mighty effort. And if this is done, "But I am naughty mother, I am naughed to be praying to herself, then smiling

> A FEW WORDS TO CHILDREN. If you feared God, you could not take not many children who ever do this; for it is a most shocking thing to hear a child swear! But such things have been, and I knows. And if you do not repent, he will bring you into judgment. But if you could learn to fear the Lord, you would never speak another wicked word; because it is so offensive to him; and he is very angry with such; and all swearers and liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone.

> If you feared God, you would avoid most as soon go among a parcel of bears and wolves, as he would among a number of lying, swearing, quarreling children, because he is afraid they will make him as bad as themselves. Children learn a great many wicked things one from ano-

> A child of eight years of age, of a devout and pious disposition, was asked and yet he dwells in my little heart."

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

From the Anti-Universalist. UNIVERSALIST ARGUMENTS.

My meaning will be better compre- "Why should not the drunkard, the dent.-A revival occurred in a certain with joy, as well as Paul, who suffered conducted principally by two young men, They go to heaven as well as he. "You Their measures were approved by the ish and enthusiastic as to warn every one After some weeks, another person was No, no; their countenances are serene

ures wrong, or fill they had seen them unjust at the resurrection, but that all

and the work of the spirit; just in proportion stopping of the work. The Holy Spirit bled to hear Paul reason of righteousness. ing Paul was a Universalist. You do not catch the hearers of our reasoners to tremble. We preach the acceptable year of the Lord, and all the good news we can think of. Paul did not preach the A part of the last summer I spent in a gospel to Felix. The gospel is good and thus the church resumed their seats. the contrary, when we see a whole church in its sweetest form, and where its bless-

"No wonder that Festas thought Paul tories. The number of children in the afforded them, of addressing the people | Rochester Observer. Who do not tell half so strange things as 000. Paul related. Religion does not consist in these wild-fire exercises. A heated imagination will make people think they experience things which they never did. Talking about doing as we would be done by, expressing great liberality and benevolence, and having all men speak well of one, are far greater evidences to us of religion, than such exercises as Paul describes in his experience.

A NAME ABOVE EVERY NAME. said he. Being told it was one of his in- they, in every dispute, on the stern or His wife then came to his bed-side, and they are sometimes tenacious of their asked him if he knew her. "Who are respective opinions: but by skilfullyou!" said he. Being told she was his watching the turn of the tide, conduct wife, he said he did know her. "Well," their bark safely through the straight of saidone, "Bishop Beveridge, do you know contention: when they know, at all times, the Lord Jesus Christ?" "Jesus Christ," how to regulate their behaviour; to give said he, reviving, as if the name had upon a broadside, or to return a salute; when him the influence of a charm, "O! ves, they cautiously avoid the shoals of am-I have known Him these forty years. Preclous Saviour ! he is my only hope !"

age, and possessing considerable proper- to say of this pair, that they make a very Missionaries found some converts to murderer, by taking a large quantity of stand a fair chance to die in the harbor of laudanum! The circumstances are as felicity. tollows: Being a candidate for the Legislature, he was to have the patronage

From the New-York Observer.

MORE EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE.

self in the incbriating bowl!

phrase, "as the fool dieth!"

forts making in our country, to stay the with success. progress of that deadly evil, Intemper-

North Carolina, July 23, 1827.

paper was immediately circulated, and comment. - N. Y. Obs. the students as if willing to wipe away the foul stain brought upon their characters, subscribed liberally towards the object. Before the close of the day, there were forty signers, and the society wasregularly organized the same week. The "We happened to be visiting a very a dark habitation, and which will carry

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

The American Board of Commissioners for foreign Missions have forty-three stations among the heathen, and about the same number of ordained ministers. before the serpent, then postrated himself. These would supply one county of 50,-000 inhabitants with Christian institutions at home. The annual receipts of bimself again, then touched it, and rush-ble source, which states that a gentleman the Board are greater than those of any benevolent Society in the United States; When he got out of the temple, he walk.

The annual receipts of the Board are greater than those of any thought of having worshipped this thing! The source, which states that a gentleman pose of forming a county Union, and dedicated to the worship of Almight American Food of Foreign Missions, promoting the general objects of the God. The sermon was preached by the Board of Foreign Missions, promoting the general objects of the God. The sermon was preached by the Board of Foreign Missions, promoting the general objects of the God. The sermon was preached by the Board of Foreign Missions, promoting the general objects of the God. try whose yearly private income exceeds those receipts, and who could therefore, ving once more bowed at the door of the do the same. Three other gentlemen in if disposed, do more for Foreign Mis- temple, he departed with a hurried step. do the same. Three omer generation in We cannot conceive of any human being the place, hearing of this generous offer,

The American Bible Society has been ac, than this miserable creature, who, in operation nine years. It has publish- nevertheless, is regarded, by the poor ed half a million of copies of the scriptures. Three millions of people are estimated to be destitute of the Bible in the

10.000 scholars in 29 States and terri- ed themselves of the opportunity thus plished - N. Y. Cos.

mad, to hear him relate so strange an ex- United States, of an age suitable to at- on the important concerns of their salvaperience as he did. We think people mad tend Sunday Schools is probably 3,000,- tion. The result is thus stated :- A sol-

URIOUS THOUGHTS ON MATRIMONY BY

When a couple of fond, faithful lovers. launched by Hymen, sail through life prepared for all kinds of weather; when in every shifting part of the changeable year, they guide their vessels by the rudder of reason, when they carefully avoid the rocks of imprudence, and run no risques by a prohibited commerce; when they perfectly understand each other's When the pious Bishop Beveridge was trim, and never make false signals, nor on his death-bed, he did not know any of hang out false colours; when they can his friends or connexions. A minister, tell to a hair when to traverse or to tack; with whom he had been well acquainted, to advance and to retreat; to preserve his room he said, "Bishop Beveridge, do tempt to seduce, by well balasted heads," you know me?" "Who are you?" said and secure their hearts against the topthe Bishop. Being told who the minis- gallant delights of the age, which never ter was, he said that he did not know fail to engage the fresh water fry : when him. Another friend came who had been they keep their rebellious passions under equally well known, and accosted him in the hatches, that they may not make a a similar manner-"Do you know me, frightful explosion and give a shock to Bishop Beveridge?" "who are you?" the pillar of conjugal happiness; when timate friends, he said, he did know him. the head, are never ill-mannered, though bition, by which first rates and frigates are frequently demolished; when they cut their cables on being drawn into gaming, and seud away with all their sails spread, from the gulph of ruin, in which thou-A man in _____, in the western part sands and ten thousands are tumbled, lost of North Carolina, about thirty years of and totally destroyed. We may venture

from his former habits of intemperance, graph, in quoting from this paper a list of addressed from the Word of God, and This he pledged himself to do. But alas, twenty-three churches of more than four joined with them in their Christian wor- creased, so that there will not only be overcome by temptation, he was induced hundred members each, four of which are ship. to forget his pledge, and indulged him- in the city of New-York, say, "One At Benare Gunga, the people heard would think it is time for one of the large with apparent satisfaction, and at the close After this debauch, he was told that hives to send forth their swarms." They of the address, requested that the differ- cause of missions in the states, south and been formed, and the clergy has secondthe countenance of his friends was with- will be happy to learn, in common with ence between the character of Christ and west of us. Through the exertions of ed their efforts, from the pulpit. drawn, and that he could no longer ex-other Christians, that a good degree of of Khristno might be pointed out to them; this agency, several churches have been pect his patronage. Some few days elap-interest is awakened on the subject in which was done, and they all acknowsed, and the sad story was told of his this city; that a Committee from different ledged the superior excellency of our disawful end. There is much reason to churches has been appointed to fix on a vine Redeemer's character. fear, that he died, in every sense of the proper location for a new house of worship; and that there is every reason to May the God of heaven bless the ef-believe the enterprise will be crowned

And here it may be proper to state one fact, more especially for the benefit of readers in this city. We are credibly informed, that from Dr. Beechers church, ORIGIN OF THE NASSAU- HALL BIBLE in Boston, which was organized less than two years ago, and has worshipped as a One morning as the tutor opened the separate society only since March, 1826, bible at public prayers, he found a pack more than one hundred members have been of cards carefully inserted in a cavity cut recently detached, to aid in the formation through the leaves of the book. During of other churches, while the number still the day while meditating on the disgrace- remaining, is three or four times greater ful deed, he formed the plan of organi- than the whole number at the above menzing the Bible Society in the college. A tioned date! Such a fact requires no

Extract of a letter from Messrs. Tyerman and

guilty individual, after being detected, beg- handsomely built stone temple, covered contributing to the funds of the society. idols, holy persons, &c. in stone of the The institution which had its origin in hihest relief. In this temple are several such a foolish circumstance, has already stone idols representing the serpent, the circulated thousands of the Holy Bible Cobro Capella. The largest, which preand is now foremost to adopt a resolution sents a serpent twelve feet long, coiled which will cause light to shine on many into a sort of Gordian knot, and very well joy to the bosom of many a wandering this temple. While we were looking at this stone snake, a horrid looking nan, unclothed, rushed in, (he was about twenty-five years old,) being covered with the ashes of burnt ordure, and his huge quantity of hair matted with mud and dust .then respectfully touched his head; looked fixedly upon the serpent, prostrated

From the Journal of a Missionary Tour in Bengal.

Hindoos, as one of the holiest of men.

emn stillness prevailed—the speaker was deeply affected; his emotion communicated itself to others, and we seldom beheld a more attentive or more deeply im- Mass, that the Prudential Committee of pressed Hindoo congregation. The hearers were poor people, and they seemed to apprehend the value of a salvation which was offered to them "without mo- on sending a reinforcement to the Sandney and without price." This attention wich Island Mssion. It is to consist of was not, however, permitted to continue without an effort being made to disturb it; for a Brahmin, in whom pride and and a printer. Two of the missionaries anger seemed almost personified, broke are from the Seminary at Andover, and through the ranks formed by the people two from the Seminary at Princeton. The around us, and said to the Missionary, "Why do you speak to this people, -they are ignorant, they are low caste, they visited him; and when conducted into themselves steadily, though syrene at the ignorant, they are the visited him; and when conducted into themselves steadily, though syrene at the ignorant, they are the interest and into the whole into the interest and interest and into the interest and interest a eak to them?" The Missionary said, Do you understand what I say?" The answer was, "Yes, perfectly." "Then why should not the people?" The Brah- Wednesday the 10th of October at 10 min replied, " Have I not said that they o'clock A. M. The Rev. Dr. Beecher have no understanding?" (Upon this the by standers answered for themselves, "We can understand you, Saheb: we have understanding; are we not men?" and then begged the Missionary to proceed; whilst the Brahmin, mortified, if not convinced, immediately withdrew .- The attention manifested to this poor individual, whom ry Society. This agency embraces all that in some of the boarding houses, arwe so accidently met, produced, we hope, the counties in this State west of Onona salutary impression on the minds of the people, and most certainly induced them to hear the Gospel with the deep attention there are about seventy churches needing the sale of ardent spirits in the shops had which they afterwards manifested. When aid from the Missionary Society, in order diminished at least 50 per cent this seathey saw one of our number run to prepare the medicine, and when they observed the care with which it was administered, they exclaimed one to another, the gospel among themselves, but to do creased ability of the inhabitants to pur-

ty, recently became his own deliberate good conjugal voyage through life, and Christianity, the fruits of a former visit; amount contributed by the congregations At Antrim N. H. an association has and at Cutwa, the residence of Mr. Ca- not needing aid, is not sufficient to meet been formed for the promotion of temrey, there is a little native Christian the wants of those that do need assist- perance, and general morality. July 4, church, whom, with a number of native of his friends, provided he abstained The Editors of the Recorder and Tele- Pagans assembled on the occasion, they

POPISH WOSTILITY TO THE BIELE. From the Gazette de I nusunne, 13th of March, 1827.

clergy of his diocese, in which the Bishop expresses the deep grief he feels, on learning that the translations of the New that is, to members of the Romish unite in the order and fellowship of the church) and that another book still more dangerous, entitled Heures Edifiantes, (a book of devotion we presume, in which what means they can for the support of a no adoration is paid to pretended saints) is circulating without any opposition.

"Translations of the Bible being expressly prohibited by the Holy See, and the Heures Edifiantes concealing a dangerous poison under a specious exterior, means of grace. the Rishop has deemed it his duty; to repress, by efficacions measures, the propagation of both these works: the detestable design of which is to transform plores the whole territory, ascertains the Daniel W. Lathrop. - The Rev. Cornelgell with tears in his eyes, the permission of with well executed sculptures of their the Holy See, into an assemblage (ramas) submissive people, who were distinguish- circumstances of the churches needing its Van Cleef was ordained on the 2d inst ed by their faith and their obedience to of Bible Christians, having no other guide and counsellor than their conscience and lary societies. The labors of this agen- Mr. Van Cleef is in the employ of the the Scripture, called Holy.

ces, the Bishop of Basle calls for the cooperation of the clergy of his diocese, in order to save the flock entrusted to we are encouraged to hope that they will Champlin Shepard, deacon, was admitted him; and he particularly recommends be assisted by the charities and prayers to the Holy Order of the Priesthood, by then, prudently and discreetly, to employ of the Presbyterian church, prosecute the Right Rev. Thomas Church Brow every possible means, either to obtain the surrender and destruction of the above their labors of love till there shall be a Church Hebron, Conn. mentioned books, or to prevent the faithful church established in every place where His eyes appeared inflamed; he bowed from reading any thing but what the Holy needed from Pennsylvania to lake Ontario, secrated on the 5th, by the Right Research See has expressly approved.

SPLENDID SCHEME OF BENEVOLENCE. We cannot conceive of any human being the place, hearing of this generous cher, of forming a county Union. ing to the same conditions; and the four are now looking in different directions,particularly to our large cities, where the wealth of the country is in a measure Penfield, on Tuesday next at 1 o'clock HEATHEN LISTENING TO THE GOSPEL. concentrated, -in the hope that so great P. M. United States, and twenty millions more Having accidentally fell in with a litter, then are \$20,000 conditionally pledged in Spanish America and Brazil. Hun-bearing a young married woman, appa- to a single benevolent Society, by four dreds of millions are destitute in other rently near death, on its return from the individuals in a village which, 15 years river Gunga, where she had been be- ago, was without an inhabitant! Let o-The American Sunday School Union, smeared with mud, they administered ther places do as much in proportion to embraces'2415 schools, 22,291 teachers, some medicine to the sufferer, and avail-their means, and the work will be accom-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1827.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

We learn by a letter from Andover, village. the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, have resolved upfour ordained missionaries, a Physician, reinforcement is to sail from Boston in

Anniversary of the American Board of Foreign Missions .- The annual meeting is to be held in the city of New-York on is to preach the sermon.

HOME MISSIONS. We have had the perusal, the present week, of the last report of the Geneva Agency, to the American Home Missiona-that treating is getting out of fashiondaga and Courtland. In this territory Concord had set a good example-that to support the gospel. There are also many congregations not only able to support loss of profit on that article, by the in-"What favor! what kindness they mani- much towards aiding the feeble churches, chase other merchandise. This has been done to some considerable extent by many of them, but still the perance. ance. It is to be expected that the con-request, delivered a public address incultributions for home missions will be in- cating the benefit of entire abstinence. afforded the necessary aid for our own churches, but something done to aid the supplied with missionary assistance for a inhabitants are unusually healthy. year or two, after which time they were able of themselves to support the gospel. The number of those that need aid is not An Episcopal Letter, dated from Of- however decreasing. New churches are Rev. Samuel C. Bradford. In Dummersfenborough, has just been addressed by springing up in the new settlements every ton, over the Congregational Church and the (Romish) Bishop of Basle to the year which need assistance. The fact Society in that town, the Rev. Hoses that there is a society to aid and encourage the feeble churches is an inducement 7th inst. as an Evangelist, the Rev. Testament are distributed to the faithful, for a few Christians in a settlement to George Howe, Professor of Theology gospel and make a vigorous effort to raise lege, from Isaiah 58. 1. minister. Whereas, were there no such field, Huron co. Ohio, Rev Enoch Cor encouragement, despendency or apathy

This agency has a missionary agent constantly in its employment. He exassistance, forms new churches, collects funds for home missions, and forms auxilcy have been productive of great benefit Missionary Society of the Reformed "Under these unfortunate circumstanto the cause of Christ in this section of Dutch Church, and is laboring in the wall our state. From what has been effected Wednesday, August 8th, the Rev. Georgi

Sabbath School cause in Allegany coun- some building, and an ornament total ty .- An agent of the Gensee S. S. Un- village. ion has gone into that county for the pur- Presbyterian church in Greenbush, was When he got out of the temple, he walk- one thousand dollars a year for five years, Sabbath School Institution. A meeting Rev. Dr. Rice, of Hampden, Sydney and have thousand dollars a year for five years, Sabbath School Institution. A meeting Rev. Dr. Rice, of Hampden, Sydney be held on the 19th inst. for the purpose Weed, of this city. It was an occasion

The next circuit prayer meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church in spiritual mercies of the place.

The Sabbath School monthly con- ire, was dedicated to the worship of the cert of prayer will be held at the 2d Pres- Triune God. An appropriate sermon byterian church on Monday evening and was delivered on the occasion by the Key a collection taken up at the close of the exercises for the benefit of Sabbath was listened to with delight and approba School Missions.

The Synod of Genesee, will meet at Lockport on Tuesday the 18th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M., and be opened by a ser. mon from the Rev. Mr. Penny of this

I acknowledge the receipt of the following sums during the last month, viz: S 6 06 Rush circuit prayer meeting.

47 04 2d Presbyterian church Rochester, monthly concert for prayer. do. 1 50 L. Granger for Missionary Her.

\$87 60-which I have this day remitted to A. B. C. F. M., Boston. Jostan Bissell, jr., agent.

P. S. Since the above, \$10 17 from Brighton Congregational church. The Treasurer of the monthly concert collections at the 1st Presbyterian church.

acknowledges the receipt of \$51 collected last Monday evening.

CAUSE OF INTEMPERANCE. At Keene, N. H. an association has

been formed "for discouraging the use of ardent spirits." The unnecessary use of ardent spirits is to be laid aside by the members. The Keene Sentinel says that much good has already been donedent spirits were banished altogetherthat the legislature while in session at son, and that the retailers were satisfied that they were more than repaid for the

The Oneida Presbytery have taken measures for the suppression of intem-

Col. Charles Coit, of Norwich, Conn. has relinquished the sale of ardent spirits, and cleared his store of the article. At Ware, a temperance society has

At Nantucket, there is, comparatively little use made of ardent spirits, and the

ORDINATIONS, &c.

Installed, as Pastor of the Congregational Church and Society in Derby, the Beckley .- Vt. Chronicle.

Ordained in Haverhill, N. H., on the in Darthmouth College. Sermon by the Rev. President Tylor, of Dartmouth Col-

On Tuesday, the 24th July, at Ridge ger was installed, by the Presbytery would prevent any effort for the purpose Ridgefield and Lyme. Sermon by Rev. Huron, pastor of the congregation a of forming a church, or obtaining the Alfred H. Betts. July 25th at Peru, by the same Presbytery, Mr. John Beach was ordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry and installed paster of the congregation of Peru. Sermon by Rev. as an Evangelist in the Church of Spring Garden by the Classis of Philadelphia Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Livingstonlage of Manyunk, on the Schuylkill. 0 nell, D. D. L. L. D. in St. Peter

St. Mark's church in Le Roy, was co Bishop Hobart. It is a neat and have

of no ordinary interest to the inhabitant of that village, and may hopefully be to garded as the harbinger of increasing

On Wednesday the 1st inst. a new and very neat Brick Meeting-house, erected by the Congregational Society in Chest-Mr. Ogden, of Southington, After the exercises were over, a concert of music tion. - N. H. Intel

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Bornester Observer.

The Montreal Herald of the 15th, says slong delayed act of Justice is at length precedentedly popular in Scotland, and American papers. indeed with Scotsmen generally, must The harvests throughout England are com-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

law tree, near Lockport, and conveyed to jail. He boarded for a few days at one of the public him into a state of melancholy and dejection,

We part, perhaps, for ever ; But I in thought shall oft see you, And shall forget you never. Ah no ' the time could I forget When destitute I came, No home, no friend to cheer me, -yet-Though even without a name-A home and friends were soon supplied, My every want relieved; And every wish was gratified Which I could have conceived. No ever nearest to my heart Will the remembrance be s And that kind heaven will impart The greatest blessing in its store, Will be my fervent prayer-And that you may forevermore, Emoy a bounteous share Office more, kind sirs, my thanks accept . And if you should remember me,

In distant times, think that I've kept

Still in my thoughts the hollow tree.

Adieu, kind generous friends, adieu !

Mowing poetic effusion -

ernment at the city of Mexico. Her visit was matted to prison - 15.

Eing, aged 84, met with a sudden fitte while ries will be severely felt in the treasury department, as he is universally considered the It is with great gratification we learn putting up a frame in Batavia. A man was best business man in the administration. Mr. that M. Value, of this city, one of the unon the beam driving down the plate with a Canning is said to have strenuously endeavorbroad axe, and by a deficiency in the handle, ed to have the free exercise of the protestant broad axe, and by a deficiency in the handle, ed to have the free exercise of the protestant formerly, the proprietor of large estates the axe flew off and struck Mr. King on the religion acknowledged in the Mexican states, in that island, has had awarded to him, by left shoulder, and almost severed it from the ican government; but on reflection and delibithe Brench commissioners, the sum of body, at the joint. The arteries were taken eration, it was thought best to relinquish the 550,000 francs, as his portion of the sum Capt. Burnham was taken to Eric, and up but sid was unavailing he expired in se- proposition, from a conviction that under the

Explosion - A lad engaged in a Grocery formal treaty, would be found injurious to the ble the present year. M. Value has been Store, in Lockport, on the evening of the 28th country. The mass of the people are very ult. while drawing rum for a customer, in ignorant, and believe implicitly whatever they a resident here for more than twenty. Plansylvania Canal.—Operations have are taught by the priests, and that general in- years, and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of anothing his candle threw the fire into some formation is more extensively disseminated large family by the exercise of those qual- the Pennsylvania canal, intended to continue that had leaked out, which immediately through the country, any attempt of that kind these and accomplishments necessarily the priests, and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of the priests, and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of the priests and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of the priests and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of the priests and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of the priests and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of the priests and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of the priests and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of the priests and has supported himself and has the Pennsylvania canal, intended to continuous the country, any attempt of that kind took fire and communicated with the stream would be wholly useless and unavailing. Lord took fire and communicated with the stream would be wholly useless and unavailing. Lord took fire and communicated with the stream would be wholly useless and unavailing. Lord took fire and communicated with the stream of the first talents, and burning into the measure. The barrel burst would be wholly useless and unavailing. Lord took fire and accomplishments peculiar to the next the waters of the Allegany at Pitts. Though now upburgh, with Lake Erie at the village of burst, wards of 70, he is still sawing his cermother. This event was celebrated at the product of the first talents, and described to the product of the first talents, and the product of the pro with a loud report, scattering the burning lichaplin in his suite, who will commence the
quid over the, room. The building was saved

discharge of his sacred functions in a quiet
and unobtrusive manner in the city of Mexico.

This event was celebrated at
the publications of this country.

TERMS.

The work is published monthly, in by the timely exertions of the citizens.-Ib.

the name of Tuttle and Williston, were drown- negotiating by Mr. Poinsette will not be ratied in Lake Ontario, on the 21st ult. The fol- fied by the Mexican government, as it is un. acter .-- N. Haven Herald. lowing, we are informed, are the particulars British interests would be rejected. Another attending the accident. These two young reason assigned for the rejection of the Amermen had embarked on board a small schooner, at Sodus, in company with Capt. H: N. Throop, bound for Oswego. After they had sailed a have reported in favor of the Thames tunnel, with the sentence of the court, by paying Miss Elizabeth White, aged 29, a native of bout four miles, they discovered that the ves- which is reported as progressing rapidly. The the amount forfeited, are to be sold in In this village, on sel was sinking. It went down so rapidly, they ranean. His object is the promotion of science that city, agreeably to the provisions of Elizabeth, daughter of John A. Sprague, aged June 90. had no time to prepare themselves for escape, igenerally -/h.

Rev. Jonas King wrote to the Editors and after swimming a few moments they sunk. The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. Distressing Accident.—On Saturday the N. Y. Observer, dated Paris, June Capt. Throop seized a door of the cabin, with Chancellor as agent for the New-York Greek peddler, from Suffield, Conn. stopped at a Blacksmith's shop, in New-Berlin, to to, saying, Monday. I leave France, I being in the water about four hours, and have carge. It is dated Poros, June 2, 1827. can assure you, with a great deal of re-ing swam as many miles. The vessel was swelled, and raised the deck forward, as the vessel went down bow first -Ib

whe performed to the Church of Scot- Foreign - By the ship Cowper, arrived at land in Canada. She is to have a share Boston, Liverpool papers to the 21st, and Lond the Clergy Reserves. This act of the don to the 20th of July, have been received.

also meet with the approbation of every ing in abundantly, and the grain markets conberal minded man of whatever religious sequently becoming depressed. Mr. Canning Halter Bartly - This unfortunate young department. Reports from London Exchange this letter, it was concluded between Dr. so far, that the mistress of the house reand process of whom we spoke a few days since, and represent the monied operations as dull, and Howe and myself, that it would be best fused to set at a table with him, because printed on fine paper, and is stiched with and of whom we spoke a few days since, and speculations in foreign stock, unpromising — Howe and myself, that it would be designed a printed cover. The price is reduced the was at that time lodged in jail at Lockport, Several failures are spoken of. The British to proceed directly to Poros with the reas state of insanity, has since recovered his ship Primrose had arrived from Mexico with maining part of the cargo, not for the tons on his travelling coat, and another from that of former editions, and it will as state of instancy, has since the part of the purpose of delivering it into the hands of the most reasonable terms. The control of the Mexican treaty, which is to be submitted for it and the submitted for it and it is a submitted for it and it is a submitted for it is an and it is a submitted for it is an analysis and it is a submitted for it is a submitted f what had taken place while he was in this vil- for ratification to the British government. for it, and to be still nearer to the scene age, not of his having been found in the hol- The Primrose brought upwards of a million of war, where the greatest miscry always on which it has been laid, must be plan-

houses in Lockport, and by mixing in company Finistine, and had captured several Spanish then, on arriving at Rochester, he found him- received from the consular agency at Bilbon,

and in a moment of despair he resolved to put ments have entered into a treaty, guaranteeing I soon obtained a large mayazine, where m end to his existence. His real name is Wil. the maintenance of the constitutional system in Portugal. The English army is to evacuate I have disposed of the remaining part of gion and amiable deportment, elicited the com- 1823. The Spanish ministry, it is said, are with him; and through their benevolence and ject had fomented the insurrection in Catalona, things go on well.

manner controvert the doctrines of certain ar-

from Carthagens to the 13th of August. The creasing to an alarming extent. Bolivar has like wild beasts of the forest; many faconsented to resume the reins of government, influenced by the earnest solicitations of his friends, and the distracted situation of the open ult, with only an olive tree to shell republican has lost the public confidence, and saving this country, God is my warness, being manner. He survived about eight is charged with being the instigator of the inpartments. One account says that Santander wrath he can restrain. warmest partizans, and "that his party has Vera Craz - Information has been received been reduced to a few desperate and despicatrymen and the world -Ib.

supposed to relate to an exchange of prisoners. Foreign - By the packet ship Corinthian ar-The office of one of the Vera Cruz papers has rived at New-York on the 31st ult. Liverpoo and Mr. Herries, the secretary of the treasury, Afflicting Accident .- On the 25th ult. As will go out of office. The removal of Mr Her. in the prime of life. ican treaty, is that our government lays claim

to the Texas. The board of committee on public works lady of Charleston, not having complied

Rev. Jonas Aing wrote to the Capt. Throop seized a door of the cabin, with J. P. Miller, who went to Greece in the ship the 25th inst. Chauncey Lewis, a powder of the N. Y. Observer, dated Paris, June Capt. Throop seized a door of the cabin, with Chancellor as agent for the New-York Greek

freighted with corn, which is supposed to have form you that the Chancellor arrived with tice by the name of Rufus McIntyre, apstitution, under the command of Captain cated to the powder, and four or five Patterson, from whom, as well as the of- kegs exploded. McIntire was so badly They contain but little interesting intelligence, ficers under his command, I am highly burnt, that he survived only about 5 new ministry, while it will render them un- being principally occupied with extracts from gratified to say, we received every atten- hours. Lewis, the peddler, at the last tion and assistance which it was in their accounts was still living; but his recove-

On the morning of the 17th I received (Chenango) Journal. is recovering from his indisposition Mr. Hus. a letter from the government, signed offikisson continuing indisposed, centemplates a cially, bidding me again welcome to months tour on the continent, for the Greece, and politely inviting me to come son, in his interesting journal of a tour beneat of his health. The Marquis of Lans- to the Island of Poros, where it is now in Russia, says he visited one family of meridian of Rochester, which will'answer cial duties, as principal Secretary of the home sitting. Immediately on the receipt of dissenters, who carried their superstition of dellars in specie, one half of which was for exists. We arrived at Popos on the eve- ed out, before the table will be used rives a considerable sum from its sales. ming of the 29th. I called upon the Go- again. A Colombian schooner was cruising off cape vernment spon after my arrival, and exingland, and had started on a tour to the west, custom house at Cadiz. This information was when mention was made of the suffering and 37 girls. of desittate of money, and without friends or by despatches to the general of the Marine at women and children and old men. The ga destitute of money, and without restaurable of Bourdeaux, who had sent two armed trincadores government expressed the warmest grati-Spain - The French and English govern- sympathy for the sufferers of Greece .iam Blake, which be changed to that of Bartly: Portugal with the exception of a small body the cargo, and shall unmediately on the as be says, for the purpose of keeping his con- of troops in Labon. The French are to evac- departure of the ship, attend to its distitmiserable fate. He appeared to be a young troops. The Spanish and French governments vis, who arrived here from the Camp in man possessing talents above mediocrity, and are to mutually defray the expenses of the Attion, two days since, on furlough. Dr. well cultivated mind. His unfortunate situ. French troops quartered in Spain since April. Howe is attending to the distribution of endeavouring to prevent the departure of the the provisions left at Napoli di Romania. miscration of those who became acquainted French troops, and in order to effect that ob- I heard from him last evening that all

Sich him; and through their benevolence and properties and through their benevolence and properties and through their benevolence than ever. For the salvation of Greece, I have A young girl lately died suddenly in Partugal.—The Regent Infanta has issued as much and even more hope, than when Paris, aged only 18. The reason as-From Columbia -- Advices have been receive mencement. Thousands of woman and subly dimmish. ed at New-York, from Bogota to the 1st, and children are living on grass and storils; republic is represented as being in a very un- two thirds of the population of the counsettled state, and the internal commotions in-try are in holes and caves of the earth, correction headed by Bustamenti, and also of alas! she appears to be set up as a beabeing a public defaulter in the public funds con of suffering, for the mighty of the

Dreadful Death .- The Belvidere A. at New-York, by the Splendid, which left Vera be well known characters! It is rumored pollo states that on Thesday affernoon Cruz on the 1st of July, that Com Laborde tander will fly to Lima; the authorities of errived off that port on the 19th of June, with which city, have acted in conjunction with 264 gun frigate, and remained for several days, him in favoring the rebellion of Bustamenti, was engaged in opening a lime kiln, the wheat, which has yielded at the rate of articles at lowest New-York cash prices. but had left there before the Splendid came out. and have principally constituted the coalition arch sustaining an immense weight of 26 1-2 bushels per acre, 120 bushels Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture which has endeavored by means the most dest lime, gave way, and precipitated him into in all. The stalks were about six feet Frames, Glaziers' Diamonds, Clock A Spanish brig, under a flag of truce, arrived by means the high on an average. Lines and Dorus this hard earned reputation and fine ator of his hard earned reputation and fine his neck. At the time of the necident, one field, which was so stout and thick the horizontal and thick the horizontal and the horizontal an been destroyed thro' the instigntion of the gov.

No important news has been received. Eng. but to receive his last words. He surviland in general is quiet. The distress of the ved but a few hours after being taken out, considerable freedom by the editor. The tran- manufacturing classes has been alleviated, and being literally roasted to death. The promising as in past seasons. saction had caused considerable excitement, the coming abundance of the harvests has restored confidence and hope throughout the deceased has left a wife and six small and the governor had been arrested and com- country. It is rumoured that Mr. Hobbonse, children to lament his premature loss .-

It is with great gratification we learn fortunate sufferers of St. Domingo, and cognition of a proposition of that kind, in a dependence, one-fifth of which is paya- and has left a wife and seven children. are taught by the priests; and until general in- years, and has supported himself and a been commenced upon that portion of under the patronage of the English minister, is but justice to state, that, though long on the Prench creek feeder, 9 miles of The English papers express considerable ex-struggling with the ills of poverty, he has which has already been put under conultation at the prospect that the reaty so long ever sustained an horizontal property. Melancholy occurrence.-Two young men of ultation at the prospect that the reaty so long ever sustained an honest estimable chartract.

> Hannah Ellett and her three children, convicted of harboring and con- Elizabeth Steele, daughter of Mr. Harvey S. cealing two young slaves belonging to a

Gentlemen-I have the pleasure to in- get his waggon repaired. An apprensafety at Napoli di Romania on the eve- proached, in the course of his work, too ning of the 23d of May. We were for near the powder with a hot iron, when, tunate on finding the U. S. frigate Con- from some means, a spark was communiry is considered doubtful .-- Norwich

Singular Fanaticism. - Dr. Hender-

and amusements, became apparently cheerful vessels. She is reported to have taken a French plained to them my instructions. The ports the death of 124 persons during now present to the public the Christian He is, it seems, from Boston, Mass. instead of schooner with a cargo of 300,000 francs, not- tears flowed copiously from the eyes of the week ending on Saturday, the 25th Almanack for the year of our Lord 1829. withstanding her papers were certified at the Slerakies, who is now Secretary of State, inst. viz : 23 men, 16 women, 48 boys, Much pains have been bestowed to make

from fifty to sixty stores for the disposal been made in the plan of the Almanack, of dry goods, hardware, earthenware, as have been thought most calculated to jewelry, drugs and medicines, paints, increase its worth and usefulness. The shoes, hats, &c. and about forty groce- Calendar pages, and the Register of civil ries Such are the advantages of our officers, and of Courts, will, it is belielocation, that notwithstanding the name- ved, be found correct. The interests of rous improvements made to the west, the Farmer have not been overlooked; opening other markets for produce, we and he is here furnished with some hints still maintain a larger trade than any which may be of service in his important other city or village on the river above calling. New-Yurk. - N. Index.

a decree, suppressing the publication of writing as into an additional and a suppressing the publication of writing as into a decree, suppressing the publication of writing as into a decree, suppressing the publication of writing as into a decree, suppressing the publication of writing as into a decree, suppressing the publication of writing as into a decree, suppressing the publication of writing as into a decree, suppressing the publication of writing as into a decree, suppressing the publication of writing as into a decree, suppressing the publication of writing as into a decree, suppressing the publication of a left it last year. I then thought, that signed by herself in a paper left behind. Rutherford's Letters, and the publication of a left it last year. Sentinel, he manifested his gratitude by the which belongs exclusively to the legislative without foreign assistance, she could not her) to it, was her infidelity to her lover. power; and also all writings which in any hold but one year longer; that year, how- These events are very rare. If every ever, is passed, and Greece is nearly in temale was to die who had jilted a lover the same state as she was at its com- - the nopulation of the world would sen-

Shocking Accident .-- On Saturday last, Mr. Ebenezer Cook, of Madbury, was precipitated about twenty feet, from a beam in one of the factory buildings, against the corner of a brick wall. His country. The Vice President Santander, who ter them. Could I have the means of head, which first struck the wall, was has heretofore been considered as the only true saving this country, God is my witness, bruised and lacerated in the most shock-

At a recent meeting of the London cine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be Bollvar has detached a strong force, which earth to look upon and wag their heads. Society of Arts, Lieut. Hood of the disposed of at very low prices. marches under the command of general Salon. My hope for her, however, is in that Be- British Navy, received the large silver Paez, from Venezula, and one from Begeta, mg who can make the wrath of man to medal for an ice-saw for clearing the under general Urbanets, into the southern des praise him, and the remainder of that channal for ships navigation through ice. This saw should be known in the United

From the Hampshire Gazette.

no one was near to render any assistance, one field, which was so stout and thick but the screams of the or three of his that the reaping of one fourth of an acre small children alarmed Mr. Rigie's wife, was considered a days work. It is estimwho arrived in time, not to extricate him, ated that the average produce will be a-

Actident .- The Erie Gazette of the 30th ult. informs us, that while the Steam the under secretary of the home department, He was a respectable and worthy citizen, Boat Wm. Penn, was lying at Grand River, on Monday 27th, a boat came along side to put some passengers on board; the wind blowing very fresh, the rolling of the vessel drew the boat under the guard, which struck Capt. J. Burnham and David Ellis, and injured Ellis so much that he was taken ashore, and died about two o' clock next morning. proposition, from a conviction that under the proposition, from a conviction that under the present undiminished influence of the clergy, guaranteed by the Haytien government is not considered dangerous. Ellis was over the minds of the common people, the re- to France for the recognization of its in- from the neighbourhood of Cleaveland,

MARRIED, In (anandaigua, on the 3d inst. Mr. Joseph Augustus Norton, of Rochester, to Miss Ann

In this village, on Wednesday evening last, considerable expense of postage.

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FROM THE PHILADELPHIA SOUVENIR. HOME.

FOETRY.

Speed on thou proud and gallant bark Thy way across the main, O'er the wild waves of ocean dark, To my loved home again. Home-oh, how each soft feeling swells In the way-farer's breast; At that short word his memory tells O'er all his moments blest-And pictures to his raptured view The green, where when a child He with his village comrades drew, And there with sport beguiled The long and tedious summer day; But time, fast rolling on, Those scenes has changed, and far away Those youthful joys have flown; And tears oft cloud the wanderer's eye, And down his farrow'd cheek, So tempest hardened, steal their way-Those tears his feelings speak And off he dreams of that sweet glade, Where undisturbed by care, He waited 'neath its cooling shade That loved one's coming there. And oft his fancy, ever true, Each moment of the bliss And care, they either felt or knew Their first, their last fond kiss, Shows fresh as though but yesterday ; And plays around his heart, Brightening the gloom that shrouds his way With hopes to meet and part No more. Yes, wakened memory points to view Her placid feeling smile, Her form to graceful nature true, Her heart so free from guile; Whose unassuming virtue, round His heart, which ne'er before By love was sway'd, its spells had bound And thrown love's trammels o'er. Such thoughts of home, when ploughing o'cr The turbid ocean's breast, To some strange clime or foreign shore, Come like a sunbeam blest, Breaking upon the darkened soul When shrouded by despair; They free it from its fell controul, And make all sunshine there. These by-gone scenes, when else prove nought Oft blunt care's piercing dart; Home triumphs in each wand ring thought,

MISCELLANEOUS.

And rules the rudest heart.

Life of Napoleon .-- When we announced on Saturday, that Scott's last and description of this natural curiosity. greatest work was to be published in Philadelphia on that day, we were not aware the specimens heretofore published, by stroyed a thousand persons !- Alb. Dai- Pacha at present keeps on board his fleet - Ib Zion's Pilgrim any means the most interesting. The ly Advertiser. work is stereotyped, and well executed, though we wish the American market we have this splendid work five or six vey he was then making. weeks earlier than would have been the case in the ordinary course of human events. - Com. Adv.

ous Farmers living in Conquest, a few salt water in the village of Montpelier. days since, after having finished his hay- Measures are about to be adopted by ing and harvest, and having his wheat the citizens of Pittsburg to establish a snugly in a barrack a few rods from his company for the purpose of lighting the sth Series, bound, to-wit. Juliana Oakhouse, and a part of his hay neatly stack- city with gas. The cheapness and exed thereby, espied a squirrel gambolling cellence of the coal at that place render on the roof of his wheat barrack, when the success of this undertaking certain. danger, discharge it at the frolicksome animal; the consequences were in a few moments he believe his wheat in a blaze, with about \$30,000 in specie, and seveboth of which in a short time were con- ral hundred mules. It proved a very 11th Series, bound, to-wit | Scottish Farsumed; thus destroying by one unlucky profitable trip. shot, all the products of his labor for the season, for the consideration of one little day last, was precipitated 20 feet from a land Matter Land Mat squirrel, which would not probably afford beam in one of the factory buildings in No. 30. Bible Catechisma, a meal for an individual. This should Dover, N. H. against the corner of a serve as a caution to sportsmen in dis- brick walll. His head, which first struck charging guns, in the vicinity of hay the wall, was bruised and lacerated in stacks or grain, as the wadding becomes the most shocking manner. He survived a fine tinder to light such combustible about eight hours. houps, and which it is impossible to save Polar Travellers. -- Capt. Franklin Alleine's Abridgment, when once on fire. The quantity of and Dr. Richardson have arrived at Mon-Ayah and Lady.

and a half tons of hay .- Weeds. Adv.

collent exhortation, which in days of yore. History Society. we used to see stamped upon some of old fashioned Rhode-Island coin: " Mind your Business." There was more real value to our fathers in these three words. than there was in the coppers on which they stood imprinted; more value, because they not only admonished the holof them, but they were calculated to premote his health as they increased his industry, and to make him respectable as they kept him out of other people's business. Reader, let these words, as the saying is, "stare you full in the face," with the business of others, in which you close inspection to detect the fraud. have no interest; and, our word for it, A man named Brown, was arrested in

Sutton Chasm .- In the town of Sut- make the same. ton, in Worcester county, is an immense chasm in the rocks, called "Purgatory." It is half a mile in length, from 75 to nite, and on one of the highest points is a single rock which is estimated to weigh 5000 tons. This rock corresponds with one on the opposite side, the two faces, showing that they were once united, as

that it had reached this city, and that a one of the Shaker families (consisting of store him, and he died soon afterwards. Knapp Mason's Remains, Maternal Solicitude, fine copy had arrived addressed to us | 61 persons) at Enfield, Conn. by throw- has since been apprehended, and a coronor's in- Monitor, But such was the fact; and we have ing a large quantity of arsen c into their quest been held, but we have not heard the re read as much of it-since as possible. well. One person drank of the water port of the jury. We are persuaded that a more impartial and suffered severely before he obtained Trade of the West .- A schooner from Mack- Nott's Sermons, biography of a great man was never relief. A Mr. W. A. Hamilton, who vi- ina arrived at Buffalo, on Sunday evening last, do. written. All the events of a period of sited this man, gives the following partic- with a cargo of fur, containing 600 packages, Obookiah, thirty years, during which the world was ulars. On the morning of the 20th Au- valued at \$150,000. This is said to be by far Orphans of Normandy, in confusion, and which passed like ter- gust, as soon as day light appeared the the largest cargo which has ever arrived at Promises rible dreams and gorgeous pageants be- sufferer went to the well for water, drank that port .- Ib. fore the eyes of the cotemporary general some, found its taste disagreeable, rintion, leaving a vague and confused im- sed his cup and took about a pint, alpression on the memory, are here set though it was very nauseous, got into Pacha is on the decline. Dangerous internal Rural Rambles ther has not only written the life of Na- commenced. Immediately after he left poleon, but the history of Europe, from the pump, another came for water for teal the breaking out of the French revolu- and for other purposes, which appearing tion, to the abdication of the Emperor. in a white or milky state, induced him to While Buonaparte appears as the master throw a number of pailtuls on the ground; spirit, where preceding events seem only during which time a number of the famitending to introduce on the scene, the ly had collected, and hearing of the narration of this period presents all the effects which it had upon the man who have been employed, have received no pay Self Knowledge features of a splendid romance, com- drank it, relinquished further hopes of from 10 to 14 months, and is consequence the pletely dramatic in its effect, without the using it. A great number of pailfuls greatest dissatisfaction every where prevails. Student's Walk aid of imagination. The style of the were thrown from it while I was present, There is not money enough in the whole Touchstone author, clear and vigorous, and frequent- each containing more than a tea-spoonful country to satisfy the amount due the army, Taylor ly illustrated by allusions which genius of the undissolved poison; much of the and their clamours for pay bespeak a coming Tour around Hawaii only-suggests, and interesting character- grass around the well was whitened simi- revolution which if not immediately prevented, Teacher's offering, 2 vols. istic anecdotes, which the facilities af- lar to the effect of lime washing, yet, I will end in the sacrifice of the Pacha. In Up- Walks of Usefulness forded the author, and his industry have know it to be unadulterated ARSENIC per Egypt the storm is already beginning to Wilson's Memoirs supplied him with, carries the reader from the unerring tests I used to ascer- burst, and the spirit of disaffection in the army Wolff's Journal along, from whatever part of the work he tain the article. There was doubtless has shown itself in the destruction of the Govmay cast his eyes on. We do not think enough put into the pump to have de- ernor, and six of the chiefs of the army. The Youth's Instructor

session of Count Surveilliers. The the road without any interruption or ac- as they are received. could not then be brought out by the the 6th inst. on his return, and damaged Jackson and five Administration men. booksellers in less than a month. So its compass so as to oblige him to leave that by the enterprise of the publishers, unfinished an unimportant part of a sur-

Salt in Vermont .- The Vermont Salt Manufacturing Company are making vi- 4th gorous exertions to prepare the necessa- 5th Unlucky Shot .- One of our industri- ry machinery to commence boring for

. A mercantile expedition from Missouri, to Santa Fe. Mexico, arrived at Frank-

wheat destroyed by the fire, we under-treal on their return from their tour to- Alfred Campbell, stand was about 200 bushels, and one wards the Polar Basin. They penetrated to within 220 miles east of Icy Cape. They have been elected honoura-Mind your Business."-This is an ex- ry members of the Montreal Natural

Earthquake. - The New-York Eve- Christian Researches, ning Post says a gentleman from Stonington, (Conn.) informs us that an earthquake was felt at that place, and Catechist, likewise at Westerly and New-London on Saturday last, about half past 9 o'der to go to work honestly to obtain more clock, just previous to the commencement of the S. E. storm. He also Christian Philosopher, states that for some hours previous to Calendar of Nature, the gale, the swell of the sea in all the harbors and bays along the sea coast, Cumming's Questions, with maps, was greater than ever before witnessed.

Notes of the bank of the Hudson and whenever you sally out into the idler's Delaware canal company, altered from Directions, 8. School, list, or whenever you are on the point of one to ten are in circulation. They are Decision, inquiring into the concerns, or meddling extremely well executed, and it requires Ermina,

yourself will be the gainer .- Gard. Chron. Poughkeepsie, on Monday, having on him several counterfeit bills and plates to

Nearly two thirds of the distillers Father Clement, and brewers in and about Glasgow have Father's Present, 100 feet in width, and the distanc from given up business for the present, in con- do. do. top to bottom is 114 feet. A great nummalt, hops, &c. Malt has now become
Hill's Village Dialogues, 3 vols. (sett) 1,50 so scarce, that it is with the greatest Harriet Newell, which one may descend to a still greater trouble and inconvenience running about Harriet and her Cousin, for it that it can be got, and it is as high Happy Reconciliation, the chasm are composed of solid gra- as 52s a bolt. Hops that at Martinmas Harry and Lucy, 3 vols. could have been bought for 51. a pocket, Husbandry Spiritualized,

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Murder.-On Saturday evening last a quar. James Somers, do the faces of the perpendicular walls rel took place between two men in Montezuma, Janeway's Tokens, generally. There is granite enough the cause of which or the particulars we have Jack Halyard, here to build a city as large as Boston; not heard, farther than that one by the name of Joseph and the distance to the Blackstone canal Knapp beat another with a club until he was Juvenile Magazine, is only four miles. Ice is usually found apparently dead, and then left him lying in the Juvenile Psalmody, in the chasm in all seasons of the year. mud. The next day Knapp returned to the Jenyn's Evidences, The Worcester Ægis gives a particular place and finding him alive drew him into his house and attempted some assistance; but he Looking Glass, Some wretch has attempted to poison was so badly squred nothing could avail to re- Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington,

Egypt -By the latest accounts from this Plain and easy Directions country it appears that the power of Ibraham Profession not principle commotions exist, which he is unable to sup- Recaptured Negro press. The barbarous and to him unprofitable Retrospection part which he has taken in the affairs of Greece Religious Scenes has rendered him nearly bankrupt, and beg- Sister's Friend gared the country. There is at present little S. S. Teacher or no money in circulation. The public instruc- Solitude Sweetened tors, Military, Sailors, and in general all that Spanish Daughter

From Greece - The Chancellor, the first Cards of Rules per 100, New Mexico Road.—The Missouri ship sent from New-York, freighted by the be-Intelligencer of July 20, says, Mr. Siles would have allowed the publishers to intelligencer of July 20, says, Mr. Sib- nevolence and philanthropy of American citi- Class Books (red lined,) have put less on a page, and given us ley, one of the United States commisanother volume. Prefixed to the first sioners for marking out the road from this from Mr. Miller, the agent of the committee Receiving Books, volume, is an elegantly engraved portrant State to New Mexico, arrived at Fort for the Greek Fund. The official accounts are Reading Lessons, of Napoleon, from the picture in the pos- Osage on the 8th inst. having completed not yet published. We shall give them as soon Alphabet Cards per 100, English copy cannot reach here until the cident, except the occurrence of a stroke Kentucky .- The election for Members of A discount of twenty-five per cent. from the

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Rochester Observer. EN-METIVALS OF RELIGION.

former communications, noticed as tend- pondency, is wrong.

exertions, and the work declines. When dant display of mercy is needed.

perish," must be continually be reitera- parts and the work stops. ted-must from day to day, press and Christians are sometimes discouraged little girl who asked the question," What

course. This is a feeling entirely wrong. val were genuine, whose progress Satan science told her she was very naughty .first. God is willing to pour out his must either break or bow. spirit upon any people, from year to year and never cease. That he does not, is quenched, prayer ceases, the revival clo- &c., would be heard from every quarter. love him."

creep insensibly into the heart of the require implicit obedience to the whims then do not know there is a Saviour." Christian and influence his conduct, is a and caprices of man, rather than to the My dear children, are you as anxious satisfaction with present attainments and commands of God. grace already manifested. I do not know commented on the subject is worthy of your own? This little girl, I trust, will them, yet, as regards his appointment, and their purses from the doctor's bill. he will not do it. When his people with- It might be remarked that those who draw from the work, he will take from a are most disposed to complain on this place, the Holy Spirit. Gon DOES NOT subject, are not those who appear most

ses of God.

the prospects are fair.

edly considered, there is no more ground Sabbath. of encouragement than there is when appearances are not so favorable. God is always the same, and is as ready to hear the prayers of faith at one time as another. There can be no objection to Christians being encouraged by favorable tokens, but to be discouraged because these cease, about the religion of Jesus, and are anx-Several things have been, in the two and inconsequence to sink down into des-

ing to promote and to hinder a revival of God sometimes, indeed often, tries the intervene, and darkness to surround their heaven and hell-After a revival has progressed a few prospects; but if their faith stands the weeks. Christians are apt to relax their trial and is increased by it, a more abun-

ought never to feel at liberty to relax their is designed to lead them to a simpler trust ought to hate; it is your friend now, while continuance as for the commencement of in this, a mighty renewal of the blessing you do not listen to its voice. will be experienced, and the revival will When you are tempted to tella lie, and The moment Christians relax, a reac- progress with greater power and effect, to disobey God's other commands, ask same earnest cry, "Lord save us, or we they let down their hands, the spirit de- it will tell you that God's cye is upon you,

any thing to be done, the Christian must case. Opposition to a revival of reli-day, when she was led to tell an untruth. C. Y.

For the Rochester Observer.

forts; every relaxation brings with it, or cases, or in cases of obvious necessity, know they were a great deal happier. Less has been said than I anticipated; She would often express her feeling for Another wrong feeling which is apt to but sufficient to show that fault-finders the Heathen, and say, "The poor Hea-

that a Christian should ever feel respect- remark. Now it is well known that there live to be useful, to hate sin and love ing a revival of religion; "Lord it is are more calls on physicians on the Sab- God; and, if she dies early, will go to enough." So long as there is a soul un- bath than any other day of the week .- the Saviour: now, should not you like to reconciled to God, the influences of the Indeed I have seen so much of it that I be thus blessed, and made a blessing? Holy Spirit are needed to effect its reno- should be led to the conclusion, were You can pray for your companions, and vation; and so long as the influences of there no other way to account for it, that for the ignorant Heathen; you can someof the Spirit are needed, so long they the Lord's day was a peculiarly unheal-time give a penny towards the printing of Christian sits down satisfied with any the well known fact that those who can- the widow's mite, will not refuse the offerwhich he has made necessary to the con- surely if the remedy should prove effect- love me, and those that seek me carly regards his power, carry it on without their stomachs from the nauseating drug, die for you, is the affectionate desire of a

True immediate causes may stop a revi- There seems to be an apprehension voice. He listened, and found that it val, but the primary cause, is the with- that the sick may be left to suffer by this was the child of the poor dying woman, the word, my ear was struck with the foldrawal of Christians. Their zeal abates, measure, but I apprehend that those who engaged in prayer. "O Lord, bless my lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country, he preached in New-Haven, lowing assertion - "That the covetous country is the covetous country is the covetous country is the low of the covetous country is th their ardour cools, and their faith de- are conscientious in "remembering the poor mother," cried the little boy; "and man is as much excluded from the king- Connecticut. He had for one of his clines; and before they are aware, the Sabbath day to keep it holy" will be the prepare her to die. O God, I thank thee dom of God as the swearer or the mur-Spirit is gone, Jesus has passed by, eter- last to disregard calls of charity and mer- that I have been sent to a Sunday-school, derer." On my return home, like the was as noted for some instances of misnity sinks, the world rises, and sin pre- cy on that day, or to suffer the sick in and there have been taught to read my Bereans of old, I searched to see whethbody or soul suffer through their negli- Bible; and there learned, that when my er these things were so or not; and was ents. After hearing Murray, on his way Again, Christians as imperfect crea- gence. Finally, I would advise those mother forsakes me, thou wilt take me up. soon satisfied of the truth of the remark. home, Edwards made the following detures, are prone to be influenced more by who trouble themselves so much about This comforts me, now my poor mother This crime in many professors, is not claration: "I would give all the world, appearances, than by faith in the promi- this measure of the physicians and sur- is going to leave me. May it comfort fully credited in an age of alms-deeds, if I had it, to make Murray's doctrine geons of Connecticut, to "let them man-her, and may she go to heaven; and may like the present, and even if admitted to true; but I would whip my son for a

meetings are full, Christians are often Let these liberal minded gentlemen show child, and pity my poor dear mother, and which, from the letter of scripture, it more moved by the sight of their eyes, their solicitude for the welfare of society help me to say 'Thy will be done!" He ought to raise in the mind. If we refer than by the Spirit of God. Appearances in a manner better suited to their capaci- ceased, and the visitor opening the door, to 1-t Cor. vi. 10, we shall find this chaare favorable; many seem moved, and ties and feelings, by telling the old story approached the bed-side of the poor wo- racter classed with thieves, drunkards, about the poor Beer Barrel which got so man. "Your child has been praying with &c. and this dreadful anathema denoun-True, all this is desirable, but abstract- unmercifully whipped for working on the you," said he; "I have listened to his ced, that "such shall not inherit the king-OBSERVER.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

WHAT IS CONSCIENCE.

selves are in the habit of asking questions

A little girl lately said to me, " What is conscience?" Now perhaps some children can answer this question; for, when they see that this is the case, desponden- Often he seems to shut his ears to their they feel inclined to do wrong, they find or creeps upon them, the effects of their most fervent cries, and the heavens over something within them which tells them own folly begin to be felt-the Spirit is their heads appear to be brass and the it would be sinful. But, my dear chilgrieved, and the work wholly subsides, earth iron, and after all their efforts the dren, if you do not listen to this faithful Now this is chiefly owing to a wrong revival seems to decline, rather than ad-monitor, you will be very unhappy, by and state of feeling among God's people. They vance. This is for a trial of faith. This by, and will learn to love sin, which you exertions. The same activity, the same in God, and a more unwavering confi- it tells you what is right and wrong; but wrestling in prayer is as necessary for the dence in his promises. If the trial results it will be your enemy, to accuse you, if

tion is felt, and they begin to sink. The But if their faith sinks in the trial, and yourself what does conscience say, and and that sin will make him angry. The bear upon the soul. As long as there is by opposition. This should never be the is conscience !" felt it speak to her one esteem nothing accomplished. As long gion, though in the highest degree wick- and she felt unhappy until she had conas a single sinner remains destitute of the ed and dangerous, affords no ground for fessed her fault, and asked God to forgrace of God, the Christian is bound to discouragement. Satan will always move give her. If she had listened to con-Again, Christians are apt to consider it greatest rage, when his kingdom is in the mitted this sin, which made her so very sing awhile, he said to his mother, "Mogreatest rage, when his kingdom is in the mitted this sin, which made her so very start a revival should stop, greatest danger. And it perhaps might sorry afterwards; at another time she home." He was asked how there the commission of a crime now and then; for and to regard its decline as a thing of admit of some doubt whether that revi-entreated me to pray with her, for conwhich by any means authorises this consition by the agents of the devil, is not that she was a sinner, and had learnt, I that the Sabbath School was opened with fore the Lord. clusion. The Lord's hand is never short- to be regarded as a discouragement.— hope, to love Jesus as her Saviour. She that it cannot hear. He is just as ready the work of God must progress. Though rents, and desired their salvation as well the operations of his Holy and hear. He is just as ready the work of God must progress. Though rents, and desired their salvation as well the operations of his Holy and hear. He is just as ready the work of God must progress. Though rents, and desired their salvation as well the operations of his Holy and hear. to continue the operations of his Holy earth and hell oppose, God will pursue as her own. In conversation one day, to heaven, I shall be so happy; I should little brother and sister, and in a very ap- and of an earthly lord to die very rich? Spirit, as he was to send them at the his undisturbed course, and his enemies she said, "If my papa and mamma go be happy without them, because I should propriate manner addressed his petitions to Would it not be surmised that the heir to have Jesus, but I hope they will be there." Him, who said, Suffer little children to the estate had been defrauded? Apply true, but the cause must be sought in the Mr. Sill, -When I saw the resolu- "If our parents were to die, and we knew conduct of his people. Revivals begin tions of a body of physicians and sur-they were gone to heaven, we should not to decline. Christians look upon the geons in Connecticut, not to attend to be so very much distressed when they fact as a matter of course, relax their ef- calls on the Sabbath, except in extreme were taken from us, because we should rather leaves a disposition to make one I expected that much would be said, and hope God may love my father and my less vigorous, till at length the spirit is that the cry of superstition, puritanism, mother, and brothers and sisters, and they

sincere friend.

LEAVE THE CHRISTIAN, TILL THE CHRIS- highly to prize the privileges of the Sab- since, called upon to visit a dying female. bath Schools, even before they arrive at itself, and we should think that all candid TIAN LEAVES God. The guilt then, bath and the house of God, and therefore He quickly obeyed the call; and, enter- the age of 35 or 40 years .- Ib. which is incurred by the ceasing of a re-which is incurred by the ceasing of a re-wival, falls upon the soul of the Christian. may not be the best qualified to judge ing the humble cottage where she dwelt, and prescribe rules for those who do. he heard in an adjoining room an infant

prayer." "Yes," said she, making an dom of God." And as it respects pereffort to rise," he is a dear child; thank sons professing godliness, we find in the God he has been sent to a Sunday-school. preceding chapter to the last one quoted, I cannot read myself, but he can, and he that the Apostle warns the Corinthian has read the Bible to me; I have learned church "not to keep company-if any It may be pleasing to some little girls from him of Jesus Christ; and I do, yes man that is called a brother, be a fornio know, that children as young as them- I do, as a poor sinner, put my trust in cator, or coretous, or an idolator, or a him. I hope he will forgive me; I hope miler, or a drunkard or an extortioner, he has forgiven me. I am going to die; with such an one, no, not to cat." Hence ious to be made wise unto salvation; and but I am not afraid. My dear child has we see in what detestation the crime of it is right that they should inquire the been made the means of saving my soul, covetousness is pourtrayed by the word meaning of what they do not under- O! how thankful am I that he was sent of God, and more especially in one who religion. A few miscellaneous remarks faith of his people, by causing a cloud to stand, and think about their souls, and of to a Sunday-school." Such was the is called a brother; for the Apostle telehope, full of immortality, with which the fates eating with such as are of the world; sufferer awaited death; and thus, in the for if it were otherwise we must needs providence of God, this dear child, edu- go out of the world. cated at a Sunday-school, became the spiritual parent of his mother.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

SABBATH SCHOOL AT HOME. In Mason-street Sabbath School, Boston, one of the Scholars, an interesting

little boy of about seven years of age, was taken sick a few weeks since, and was apparently very near his last great fond of money? Do we, agreeably to change. His father is one of our Teach- the Apostle's injunction, shun the compuers, and a brother and sister are pupils in my of the covetous, as we shun the socithe School. The Holy Spirit seems evi- ety of the fornicator, drankard, thief or dently to have exerted His influences on extortioners? No; and the reason is obthe heart of this little boy. One Sabbath vious; because we weigh characters in a short time previous to his last sickness, the false scales of human estimation, and he and his brother and sister were detain- not in the balances of the sanctuary !-ed at home by a storm. His tho'ts recur- Hence, then, I conclude, that he cannot red to the privilege of his Sabbath School, be a child of God and a cevetous man, to a privation of which he was then subject any more than a man can be truly said to ed; he expressed his regret, that he was be a converted character, and at the same unable to attend his School, but after mu-time a thief. Nay, the covetous man's proceed in conducting his Sabbath School. and in reply he mentioned to his mother, ture he knelt down with his mother and not be a very suspicious sign for the stewcome unto me, and forbid them not, for this to your own case. You possess nosuch is the kingdom of heaven. Once, expressed a wish to unite in prayer with is that withholdeth more than is meet, his mother, and with fervency and pro- but it tendeth to poverty." priety engaged in this solemn service .-Nor were his prayers the mere repeti-

themselves from the task, or confinement, mony and bliss of heaven! A gentleman was, some little time (as they call it,) of teaching in our Sab- This is sufficient to stagger credulity

> rom the Charleston Observer. COVETOUSNESS IN PROFESSORS. Sitting lately under the preaching of upon their reasoning powers.

When members are awakened, and age their own affairs in their own way." I go there too! O Jesus, pity a poor exist, does not excite that abhorrence,

But how is the character of the covetous professor esteemed by the religious world in the present day? Do we not seek acquaintance of such, rather than shun him; and are not they too highly esteemed even among good men, who are an abomination in the sight of the Lord? Is it not a common observation, that Mr. Such-a-one is a pious man, but a little too the covetous man, like the young man in the gospel, sits down, (as a pious writer

Reader, art thou a rich man? Thou thing but what you have received from when left alone with his infant brother, he the Lord; and when you give to his peowas found by his bed-side on his knees, ple or to his cause, you give him "of his offering up his petition on its behalf. On own;" and ever remember, "there is that two or three other occasions, also, he scattereth and yet increaseth; and there

From the Anti-Universalist.

TARDY THE PIRATE IN HEAVEN. tions of forms, which he had committed Such is the fact if Universalism is trueto memory; but they were the desires of We cannot say for a certainty that this is his soul expressed in language of his own not the happy destiny of this ante-sainted with the displays, of divine power and The ingenucusness of those who have conscience as tender for the safety of all such assessments and the analysis of the safety of all such assessments and the safety of all such assessments are safety of all such as safety of all such assessments are safety of all such as safety o his views, as well as the aptness and ori- Universlists are not at liberty, like other ginality of his language-it was-that people to suspend their judgment, as to God "would make his father's house, a the future welfare of the dead, and to cry house of happy redemption."-Mass. S. with trembling uncertainty, respecting the departed, immortal spirit, where is it? to He died in two days after this account was what region has it gone? and what will be its condition in an eternal scene? But must be sought by God's people. If the thy day. But the explanation is found in a Bible for them; and God, who accepted an indian satisfied with any the well become feet that the well become feet the well become feet that the well become feet that the An agent of the Mass. Sabbath School may be their deeds! Yes, Tardy, that ner, who is within the reach of mercy, day, are in the habit of adjourning their You will learn, I hope, from the case of Union says, concerning the School at monster of cruelty and crime, who had be stone short of his duty, and incurs sickness and conding for the case of Union says, concerning the School at monster of cruelty and crime, who had he stops short of his duty, and incurs sickness and sending for the physicians this little girl, how unhappy you will make Gay Head (west end of Martha's Vine- spent his life to all appearance under this could be stoped in spiration of the unmerguilt. Neither are Christians to feel in on the Sabbath. Indeed it appears as if, yourself, whenever you neglect the dictime of revivals, "God has begun his in certain cases, it was this Sabbath sick- tates of conscience; and what is worse with this last School, which ought to make ciful powers of hell! whose hands were with the blood of those into work, and he can and will carry it on ness, which kept the physician from star-than this, you displease God; and oh! if many Christians, of a different complex- still red with the blood of those into without our rid." That the residence had been without our aid." That he needs not the vation. That the resolutions which have you knew how kind God has been to you, lon, blush, who have had great religious whom his murderous dagger had been aid of his people is true, but that he will given so much underson intended. aid of his people is true, but that he will given so much umbrage, were intended and how ready he is to love you and to privileges and literary advantages. It is plunged, and who in the hurry of passion, work without it is not true. He has as a remedy for those work without it is not true. work without it is not true. He has as a remedy for these weakly complaints, receive you into his arms, if you go to this: one of the Teachers is an Indian in the rage of plunder, died with the made them to be co-workers with him, and to give opportunity to physicians to him, through Jesus Christ, you would woman, supremely devoted to the cause deepest stains of piracy and murder, adds and connected their activity with his merattend public worship, must be obvious to dread to grieve him. "God is love," of Christ. She is 76 years of age, and the climax to his crimes! This monster dread to grieve him. "God is love," of Christ. She is 76 years of age, and the climax to his crimes! This monster dread to grieve him. "God is love," of Christ. She is 76 years of age, and the climax to his crimes! This monster dread to grieve him. "God is love," of Christ. 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That you may fear to in the privilege of spending her last days are set as workers together with him with, last who should complain, as their her are set as workers together with him, with- last who should complain, as their booffend him, and early begin to love him in instructing the rising generation into a
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complain. draw from the work, though he can, as dies will be thus exempted from pain, who has given his Son Jesus Christ to knowledge of the Bible; whilst there must believe in his saintship and salvaare many very efficient and valuable gen- tion! According to their system, the tlemen and ladies, in our most respecta- murdered crew and their cruel murderer ble churches and societies, who excuse soon united heart and hand in all the har-

system which involves them in so much absurdity, and lays such an enormous tax

Soon after John Murray came into this

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it, either by reason or scripture."-Anti- sionaries as Dr. Henderson and Mr. Car- the Auburn Theological Seminary, with Universalist.

FOREIGN.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The following is an extract from a letter of the Rev. Artemas Bishop, Missionary at Hawaii, to a gentleman in Virginia of the first respectability, and published in the Richmond Visitor and Telegraph.

Island of Hawaii, Nov. 20, 1826. My DEAR BROTHER, -Your kind favor of May 30, of last year, has just come to hand, by the schooner "Missionary Packet," recently arrived after a voyage of nine months.

Most of the intelligence of an intercated to the Board. I need only to say to you, that at no time since the first establishment of the Mission, has this people inquiring is daily increasing, and those may tend to their real improvement." who profess to have embraced Christianity from the heart, walk worthy of their profession. I am becoming quite naturalized, and as friends are multiplying around us from among the heathen, I begin to feel quite at home. Still I have not forgotten, nor ever wish to forget, the extent of these blessings, so interwoven with every department of life, as to pass almost unobserved, until he is deprived of them. These things I mention, not that I have ever suffered them to disturb in the least my happiness; for the privations we endure were not uncounted before hand, nor have I in the least been disappointed in this respect. I mention these to assure you under them all, I would not willingly exchange my present condition for any other. I feel that my happiness is to spend and be spent in instructing this poor ignorant people in the knowledge of salvation. The greatest calamity that could befal me in this life would be the depriving me of the privilege of administering to the spiritual wants of this perishing pagan nation :- Still none of us know how soon we may be called to the trial,

Our time is much occupied for the present, and probably will continue to be for many years to come, in translating the Scriptures and in preparing other publications for this people. We estimate the number of persons who are under a a course of instruction at 25,000, and] think this is within the limits of the true number. This is likely to become a reading people, and it is our desire that they may be furnished with books much faster than we can make them. In the prosecution of the work of traslation, we feel ourselves in much need of critical helps. It is our purpose to translate entirely from the original, but we need all the helps we can obtain. The Gospels we hope to complete, the ensuing winter. The Acts and Epistles come next, but perhaps we shall not put the finishing Church was filled to overflowing, and the pered them, to aid in sending the gospe some critical commentaries. Any aid that you and our friends can render in this way would be most thankfully received. If I could obtain M Night on the Epistles from Princeton, or any other quarter, I should consider the gift of more value than ten times the price. Any critical approved work upon the Old Testament would be equally valuable. I have more freedom in mentioning to you my wants, Churches. The Rev. Dr. Jenks then use it with self-application and prayer. your power you will not fail to do, and I know of no better source from which to receive them than from Princeton. In the mention of that beloved spot

Princeton, a thousand recollections of the most pleasing kind rush upon my mind. The Seminary where I spent the most interesting years of my life, the College, that nursery of piety and learning, the inhabitants too, one and all, are still want of time to specify particulars. Are there not some devoted youths now in the Seminary who are in waiting to go on a mission? How is it with you? can you not think of joining us in this truly interesting field of missionary-labor? While Anti-christ and the false Prophet are shut- THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT OF YALE -N. Y. Observer. ting up the kingdom of heaven in the East, and filling up the measure of their

Henderson takes his place as Tutor of

government of Russia could not bear the light of the gospel.

King, presided at the anniversary dinner forms a sort of gazetteer, in miniature. of the Society for promoting Christian - West. Recorder. Knowledge, and took occasion in a speech which he made, to say :

"In the official situation which his Ma- Extract of a letter from the Rev John M. liesty has been graciously pleased to place esting nature we have already communi-me, I shall deem it one of my first duties to see that the Chaplains of his Majesty's hips are men of regular education and orthodox principles, and that the books been in a more interesting state than at the circulated for the use of the seamen are some of my hands have been called off. present. The number of the serious and of that sober and suitable character that that we do not get along as fast as we did.

> incredible among the colored people of cipally in St. Louis. America, has seized upon our colonists in this country. It needs only encouragement to produce great results."

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

THE NEW CHURCHES IN BOSTON. From our Correspondent.

Church on Saturday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. their field of labour. After having attended to the necessary Mr. Andrews visited Loxing Park-street church, and likewise in some about thirty-six dollars in Paris. of the other Churches, it was thought We are gratified to find that the Misand there unitedly to partake of the Lord's ly a sacred duty, but a precious privilege menced the services with an address to until every christian man and weman reathe throne of grace. The Rev. E. lise, as they should, that they are the Beech, scribe of the council, then read Lord's Stewards. With a hope of inthe Minutes of the Council: and the creasing this spirit, we have published, in were then assented to, and he pronoun- the state of Verment; and we invite ev-Dr. Beecher made a short, but forcible ad- the place of their destination, about the dress, in which he inculcated upon the 1st of Getober. Churches the importance of placing their

COLLEGE. We are gratified to learn that Profesiniquity preparatory to the coming of the sor Gibbs has made arrangements, which Isaac M'Coy, the able and laborious Mis- 5 males and 16 females. Preaching is great day of the Lord, the truth is open- will enable him to resume his labor in this sionary at this station, to brother Bently, held in Tyringham and in Lee, at places ing these regions for the reception of the Department, at the commencement of of Otsego co. N. Y. dated June 11, gives four miles apart. In Lee the church are messengers of Christ, and the Gospel is the term in October next .- A distinguish- the unpleasant information that the need creeting a house for worship. on its march westward in its way around ed Teacher of Elocution from England of pecuniary assistance there is great and the globe. Nor ought we to be indiffer- (Dr. Barber) who has taught for some pressing. "Those," says Mr. M'Coy ent to the signs of the times, but wher- years with great success in Philadelphia "who have labored hard to raise the ever appears the greatest prespects of and elsewhere, has likewise made ar-bread on which we daily feed, are in want extensive usefulness, there ought we to rangements for commencing a regular of their just earnings, and we are unable in that city, who may publish any person-

The present number of students in this to open the hearts of those who abound. The Rev. J. J. Carruthers, formerly a institution is between thirty and forty; missionary from Scotland to the Crimea, about one third of whom have recently

is very remarkable," says the Evangelical highly gratified with examining a mission- V. Observer.

blockhead, if he should attempt to prove Magazine, that two such eminent Mis- ary chart, prepared by E. C. Beach, of Rochester Observer. ruthers, (who labored together in the a view to its publication. The chart conempire of Russia,) should have thus suc- sists of tables exhibiting all the miseeeded that Father of Missions in his sionary stations now in existence, with capacities of Pastor and Tutor." These their missionaries, times of commence-Missionaries returned home, because the ment, &c. so arranged as to be classed under their several societies, and to show the continents to which they belong, and the comparative amount of labor, &c .-The Duke of Clarence, Lord High on the same sheet with the chart is a full Admiral, of England, and brother of the map of the world; so that the whole the city of New-York, where contributions have

WESTERN COUNTRY.

Peck, to the Editor, dated Rock Spring, St. Clair co. Illinois, August 13, 1827. DEAR BROTHER, - We have gotten

along tolerably well in our buildings until lately. The weather is now so hot, and We have put up, covered in, glazed, made the doors, and some inside work to our From Liberia .- A letter from Mr. Seminary building, which is 44 feet front Ashman, dated May 20, gives a very by 30 feet deep, two stories high. We encouraging account of the state of things have built a frame work shop 31 feet by committee of the tract society. "Let Ladies Lectures on Ecclesia-tical History, which in Liberia. None of the company that 12. A large barn 42 feet square, one went out in the Doris died except two fourth of which belongs to the Seminary; dollars, constitute themselves or their pastors, Senior year, may be given at an earlier small children. A very commendable have got out timber, and provided materi- members or directors for life. Let all auxiliaspirit of improvement prevails among the als for a boarding house and kitchen, ries remit their funds by the earliest opportuten thousand nameless blessings that distinguish a Christian and enlightened land, "six large schools in our two principal days, and are now making a brickkiln. the privilege of the gospel, make as large dosettlements, exclusive of Sunday Schools, Rev. Joshua Bradley is with us, and is nations as they can afford, to old the society in and the East. Mr. Jadownicky, who is which were last week reported to me to elected Principal and professor of Math- its general objects. Let every individual con- to accompany him, sailed on the 20th of comprehend along with all the children, ematics and Natural Philosophy in the tribute to this object according as the Lord nath June for Malta, where he is to await his more than two-thirds of the whole adult Institution, which he has accepted. He prospered him, as his obligations to the other arrival. population of Monroe. An emulation, and his lady are now living in a little ca- important charities of the day will permit." you might almost regard it as a mania, bin without chimney, within ten rods of for improvement, altogether unknown and my door. He spends the Sabbath prin-

From the Western Luminary. MISSIPNARIES TO THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. It is with pleasure we inform our readrs, that two Missionaries from Kentucky are about to leave us for the Sandwich Islands. Rev. Lorrin Andrews. licentiate of the Ebenezer presbytery, has Boston Sept. 3, 1827. | accepted an appointment, from the Board | By Collection at Teacher's Monthly Prayer MESSRS. EDITORS,- Vesterday was of Missions, to these Islands. He was Meeting, in Rochester, for September, for the in interesting day with the Evangelical married on the 16th inst. to Miss Mary benefit of Sabbath School Missions, under the Congregational Churches in this city. Ar- Wilson eldest daughter of the late Rev direction of Genesce S. S. Union-\$14,16. rangements had been made for the form- Robert Wilson, of Washington, Ky., who ation of two new Churches of our Lord will accompany him. We hope this and Saviour Jesus Christ. The persons young couple will be followed by the designated to constitute these Churches prayers of all the friends of Missions in had taken the preparatory measures, and our country; and especially of these who

meet at Park-street Church on the Sab- twenty-eight dollars was collected by a bath, at a quarter before five o'clock, and couple of females for this object. We day succeeding Sept. 12, at Montpelier. fessor at West Point, has been elected then to proceed to the organization of the understand that the further sum of wenadministration of the Lord's Suppor in object, in the Pisgah congregation; and

expedient to invite all the Congregational sionary spirit is rising in Kentucky, that Churches to meet at Park-street Church, many of the pious begin to feel it not on-Supper. When the hour arrived, the to give liberally, as the Lord has pros lower part of the house entirely with com- to the dark and benighted nations of the municants. The Rev. Dr. Jenks com- world. May this spirit continue to rise

to the North Church, after which the Rev. from whence they expect to embark, for

entire dependence on God, and looking America Tracts. - A letter from Sum'l to him for direction in all their ways. The Hope, Esq. of Liverpool, to a gentleman established in Lexington, Ky. sacrament of the Lord's Supper was then in this city, dated July 4th, 1827, menadministered. The Rev. E. Beecher tions that he has re-printed the "Address fresh in my memory as at the time when Holmes, Moderator of the Council, in that it has since been adopted by the Liled in the first prayer, and the Rev. Dr. to Mothers" for his own distribution, and the second; after which, the Rev. Mr. verpool Tract Committee. They have Green made a very affecting, animating, also adopted the Tract "Great Effects and appropriate address to the whole as- Result from Little Causes." Both are sembly, and the services were closed by publications of the American Tract Sosinging a hymn and the benediction .- N. ciety: the former was written, we believe by a gentleman in Hartford, Conn., - the latter by the Rev. Dr. Porter, of Andover.

go and preach the doctrines and precepts course in this branch of instruction at this to pay them a dollar!"—We hope this al article which may have a tendency to beautiful, and tender, and solemn an ex-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1827.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

This society, since its establishment, has been always considered as in prosperous cirumstances. Its institution was in accordance with the wishes of the christian public generally, and it has consequently received many distinguished marks of its favor, especially in been made for building a commodious house for the accommodation of the society. Sums have also been contributed by individuals and auxiliary societies for the publication of tracts, greatry. ter in amount than could be expected, considering the infancy of the institution. But not withstanding this, more funds are needed for the presecution of this enterprise. The society is national in its character, and calls for tracts are received from all quarters of our country. The capital embarked is not sufficient for present or led to fiee from Whangaroaa for their future wants. The funds must be increased or lives. the operations of the society must be impeded And how shall the sum be increased? We would give for answer the suggestion of the nd Gentlemen, by a subscription of 20 or 50

School Union will be held at the Presbyterian Principal of Greenville College, and acchurch, Court square, on Wednesday the 3d cepted an invitation to the Presidency of day of October next, at 11 o'clock A. M. It East Tennessee College, at Knoxville. is expected that the several schools in connexion with the Union will attend, and that the placed \$8,888 at the disposal of the Bishexercises at the church will be similar to those op of Ja caica, for the furtherance of

L. A. WARD, Treas'r.

. SUMMARY.

The General Association of Newunited in calling an eccle lastical council, have had the priviledge of aiding them in Hampshire, and the benevolent Societies business, the council voted to adjourn to week; and in a few hours, the spin of Similar anniversaries for the state of Ver- tied pasters. - Chr. Mir. ment, will be commenced on the Tues- The Rev. Charles P. Mc'Ilvaine, Pro-

> of permanent assistant minister in the ant Bishop of Pennsylvania. parish of Christ Church, in the city of In 1810, there were in Vermont, sixty-

ing in this village, on the 9th inst. a col- eight. Vt. Chronicle. lection was taken up in aid of the Domes-

We learn by a gentleman from Mont- exception." Articles of Faith and Covenant, which this day's paper, a pretty long speech, de-real, that 29 persons were to be admitted had been prepared by the two Churches, livered before a Missionary Society in to the Presbsterian Church in that city on Agent of the American Bible Society.

We are informed on good authority that a new Paptist Church has recently been organized in New Orleans. We rejoice that another barrier is reared to oppose the torrent of iniquity which has threatened the ruin of that city. The members of this new church will undoubtplace the blessed light of the gospel.

A Baptist Church was formed at North Carey Station .- A letter from Rev. Tyringham, Ms. Aug. 22d, consisting of

A good Resolution .- The Anti-Dueling Association of Charleston, S. C.

has succeeded the late Dr. Bogue, in the received licence form the eastern associates so the Congregational received licence form the eastern associates so the Congregational received licence form the eastern associates so the Congregational received licence form the eastern associates so We are happy to announce that the merican Bible Society acknowledges ted with terrestrial existence, that awakpastoral charge of the Congregational ation of New-Haven County.—Chris- Literature in Amherst College, who has ring the months of June and July:—Do- many affecting ideas, or comprehends been absent for six years in France and nations, \$1750 03-Contributions towards more of what is lovely and awful, and, the Missionary College at Hoxton. "It Missionary Chart. - We have been last, in the packet from Liverpool. - N. ment for Bibles, &c. \$5318 25-Total, while it touches with personal applica-Palestine, arrived at this port on Tuesday debt of Society's house, \$290-in pay-dear, in alliance with our social nature;. \$7364 831

CENTRE COLLEGE.

We are authorised to announce that the Rev. Gideon Blackburn, D. D. has accepted the Presidency of this Institution and will commence his duties on the first Monday in November next, the next session commencing on that day.

Olive Branch.

Great Contribution .- At the Annual Meeting of the Hibernian Society, recently held in Landon, the contributions amounted to \$1747. The objects of this are, to maintain schools in Ireland, and persons to read the scriptures in the cottages and cabins of the poor of that coun-

Missionary Station Plundered .- 1 hip arrived at England from New South Wales, brings intelligence that the Wes. leyan Mission station at that Island had been plundered of its valuables, and the Missionaries and their families compel-

One hundred students in Andover Theological Seminary have m-morialized the Board of Trustees, praying that the are now assigned to the last term of the period of their course.

The Rev. Joseph Wolff was expecting to leave England for Gibraltar about the

We learn by a letter from Tennessee, that the Rev. Charles Coffin. D. D. has The annual meeting of the Monroe Sunday resigned the station which he held as

The Church Missionary Society have religious instruction among the slaves.

We learn from a correspondent, that a Presbyterian Church was organized at Lexington, Davidson county, N. C. on the 15th ult. consisting of nine members. On the same occasion, two ruling elders were ordained.

There are eight Conferences of Congregational ministers in Maine, embracing 125 churches, and about 6,500 members. About 30 Congregational churchwhich met at the vestry of Park-street the means necessary to carry them to whose anniversaries are held at the same es are not connected with these bodies. time and place, egimmenced their sessions Only seventy-three of the churches coron Tuesday last, Sept 5, at Rindge, nected with the Conferences, have set-

and Churches. It being the day for the ty-six dollars has been collected, for this has been unanimously elected to the office the place of Mr. Onderdonk, now assist-Rev. Mr. L. S. Ives, of Philadelphia, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, in

five Congregational and Presbyterian mi-Liberality .- At the union prayer meet- meters: in 1826, the number was eighty-

Intemperance-Death .- A letter from tic Missionary Society. Among the a gentleman connected with the Navy contributions for that object, was found Department in Portsmouth, N. H. says, enclosed in a letter from a "Female " I have traced up to the poisonous source Friend of Missions," fifty dollars, as a of inebriation, every cast of mortality "thank-offering for spiritual mercies."- which has occurred [among seamen] since I came here, with but one solitary

Ordained at Chatham, on the 3d of the last Sabbath, making a total of 109 July, at a special meeting of the Columced the two bodies regularly organized ery christian reader of our paper, to per- since the Revival commenced of which big Presbytery, Rev. Agron Garrison, as our readers have been informed. We all an Evangelist. Sermen by Rev. Silas gave the right hand of fellowship to the Mr. Andrews and lady intend to leave so regret to learn, that the Rev. Mr. Churchill, of New Lebands. Charge by South Church, and the Rev. Mr. Wisner Kentucky, on Monday next, for Boston, Christmas, pastor of that church, is about Rev. Joel T. Benedict, of Chatham, and to leave his station, on account of the consecrating prayer by Rev. Azariah failure of his health; which he hopes Clark, of Canaan. Lincensed by the may receive benefit by his engaging as an same body. Aug. Sth. Mr. Leonard B. Van Dake, of the Theological Seminary A Tract Depository has recently been of New Brunswick, and Mr. Samuel Schaffer of the Theological Seminary of Princeton -On Wednesday, the 29th ult. Mr. M ses Curtis was ordained to the pastoral care of the Baptist Church in Canton, Mass.

At Hanover, Ms. Aug. 22, Rev. J. H. Martin, as an Evangelist, by the Plymouth North Association. Rev Mr. edly unite their influence and efforts with Thomas, of Abington. offered the Introthose of other churches, in disseminating ductory Prayer; Rev. Mr. Colburn, of among the neglected multitudes of that Abington, preached from Acts xx, 20;-Mr Martin was ordained in compliance with the wishes of the Congregational Church and Society in Edgartown, having engaged to supply them for six

June 20th, in St. Paul's Church, Boston, the Rev. B. C. C. Parker, and Rev. E. M. P. Wells, were admitted to the Holy Order of Priests, by the Right Rev. Alexander V. Griswold, D. D. Bishop of

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From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Death of Mr. Canning -We are indebted to mated at \$3,000. the politeness of the editor of the Albany Arstivals at New-York, announce the death of George Canning, Premier of Great Britian ar of his illness, he became feeble and uncon-per precipitately, but ran aground. changes in the affairs of nations, which only somed likely to be accomplished by his liberal estiments and powerful talents. Whether the serse which he had adopted and was laboring em and humanity throughout the world.

memoris to supply the vacancies in the cab- caped without any damage." net occasioned by the death of Mr. Canning me is therefore to be considered as the indidad, who will be placed at the head of go-

time it awaits further orders. Great fours entertained in London, that the disturbans in Ireland will break out anew, and the H. G. Ludlow, the Rev. Peter J. Galick to Small Series, various kinds, p r 100, 60 and longer be felt. The Russian feet, now in a few weeks. nithead, is not, as was supposed, all bound four frigates only, will proceed to the Allcott, aged I year, Greece - The latest intelligence from this On the first of January, 1828 will be published Bible History, stry is of rather an appleasant nature smal jealeusies and soliisms among this istimate people, present a great obstacle Or the Spirit of the Horeign Theological Warning and Example. their ultimate success. Gen. Church apas to have lost all credit and confidence a-The disheartening indeed. But the rethe from this country are so contradicto.

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(we thousand, and it is supposed the whole not fell short of ten thousand.

On Wednesday morning last a fire according as their papers shall best an- Alleine's Alarm, one was occupied by C. Vail, dry goods swer the avowed purposes of the publica- Alkin's Address, ant, one by A. Treat, looking glass ma. tion

hatter's shop. One building was pulled down in order to stop the flames. The loss is esti-

fore Alexandria:

Alexandria, June 10. - In the after He died at Chiswick on the 9th of August, of noon of the 16th, Admiral Cochrane, in inflammatory affection of the intestines, at- with 23 vessels, appeared before Alexanribated to his intense application to the duties dria. A Turkish brig which was cruiribated to his intense application to the duties dria. A Turkish brig which was crui-of his office. Towards the close of the last sing before the port, and attempted to en-of his office. Towards the close of the last sing before the port, and attempted to en-cessary to the clergyman who is anxious Childrens Friend, excits of all that was passing around him. He hire-ship which was sent against it having fice with knowledge as well as with zeal. Calendar of Nature, remained in this situation until ten minutes of failed, it was soon burnt by a second firebur the next morning, when he expired with- ship. On the 17th, the Pacha put to sea est a struggle, nature being completely ex- with 13 ships, determined to bring on a lansted and incapable of the least exertion | decisive action, but the Greeks were out The death of Mr. Canning must be considered of sight. The Pacha who did not go a rost important event in the politics of the more than a league or two, returned into raid. He was without question the most able port; and soon after the Greeks again ma'in the British government; and from his appeared at some distance. Several of han standing and influence, both at home and the Pacha's ingates and corvettes which need, calculated to guide and direct the in could not get out on the 17th, had got farece of his country in the cabinets of Europe, ready to sail on the 18th in the morning. he went into office under the happiest auspi- Twenty-three ships left the port to apes, and to him the world looked for important treach the Greek squadron, which has disappeared. The Pacha has returned is fleet has orders to pursue the enemy as far as Ehodes.

assembly to carry into effect, will be pursued New-York from London, under date of and a Medical work, to be compiled in the Hill's Village Dialogues, 3 vols. (sett) 1.50 pessantly to carry man elect, will be pursued New-York from London, under date of same way, is just unnounced. Perhaps tharriet New dil, If it is not, his death must be regarded the stock of ware-houses at Fresh Wharf, this project has been delayed by the te- Happy Recognitation. sa severe dispensation to the cause of free- has just burnt down, and the whole of the publication. entire of the Christian Ob- Harry and Licey, 3 vols property in them destroyed-loss about server. This excellent and popular work Led Goderich has received his majesty's \$100,000. The Botolph Whan has es- will no longer he re-printed here, and

Height of Niagara Falls. - A gentle- A wide field of religious intelligence man residing in Albany Mr. J*** T***. will be open to us, and we shall faithfully Janeway's Tolera ***, has politely furnished us with the collect from it what is most important, and Jack Halyard, ming the chinet, had taken place; but it perpendicular height of the alls, taken present in a form as much condensed as y actual measurement, from the new propriety will permit. Bridge recently erected from the west. Each mouthly number of our work will Javenil end of Goat Island, extending to the contain three or four times at much mat- Jenya's Evillates. coing. A cabinet council has been held at Terrapin rocks, 200 feet from the shore, ter as the Christian Observer, and will be Key to knowledge, biseign effice, at which it was presumed The mode adopted in ascertaining the printed in a style of great nestness. The Looking Gibs ageneral considerations only were discussed, depth; from the brink of the Fall to the early numbers will be adorned with on- Memours of his Hantington, tich pecessarily precede any specific mea- surface of the water below, leaves no gravings which are now preparing ex- Mason's Remains, A message was despatched from the room to question its correctness. A pressly for the work; and if its success Monitor, by Lord Goderich to the king, and piece of scantling was used, projecting enable us to do so, we shall continue the McDowell's Questions, ending the result. The appointment of Lord from the railing of the bridge over the edge present a plate with every number. The Martin Luther, which as first minister, has given general of the precipice, from which was suspen- expenses will be great, but we look to the Netural History ded a cord with a weight attached, reach- religious public generally for a cordial Mr. Haskisson is spaken of as chancellor of ing fairly to the water in a perpendicular support in our important enterprise. line. The length of the cord to the sur- TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. face of the water at the brink, was 13 teet | Six dollars a year, if paid in advance. Promises Finigh -The last arrivals from Europe 1 inch-from this to the water below, on Seven dollars and a half, if not in ad-Pierre agbut little intelligence of coasequence - accurate measurement, the distance was vance. London papers state that advices from tound to be I58 feet, 4 inches. These No subscription can be discontinued Plain and easy Directions manufacturing towns continue satisfacto- facts are duly certified to by several gen- until all arrearages be paid -but the pub- Parents' Assistant The workings have generally produced demon, residents and foreigners, and by lisher reserves to himself the right of fe- Rural Rambles aboment, though at low wages and the dis- Mr. Hooker, the superintendent on Goat taining the numbers in his own possess- Recaptured Negro meetion among that class is gradually de- Island. We are told this is the first suc- sion as collateral security. The British funds have suffered cessful attempt that was ever mode to as- The numbers will generally appear ext- Reagious Scenes sederable depression, and remained factu-certain the perpendicular descent, by ac- ly in the month. E. LITTELL, is and uncertain. The British squadron, tual measurement! Meretoforp it has be Sin T. Hardy, has returned to Lisbon, been done by observation - Buf. Jour.

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31 1-4 Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in Those persons who wish for the back numbers of the new series, can be supplied, if application is made soon.

POETRY.

Before Sun-rise, in the Vale of Chamouny. Besides the rivers, Arve and Arveiron, which hav their sources in the front of Mount Blanc, five conspicu ous torrents rush down its sides ; and within a few paces of the Glaciers, the Gentiana Major grows in immens Lumbers, with its "flowers of lovelient blue."

HAST thou a charm to stay the Morning-star In his steep course? So long he seems to pause On thy bald swful head, O Sovran BLANC! The Arve and Arveiron at thy base trave coaselessly ; but thou, O awful Form! Risest from forth thy silent sea of Pines, How silently! Around thee and above Deep is the air and dark, substantial, black, An obou mass: methicks thou piercest it, As with a wedge! But when I look again, It is thine own calm home, thy chrystal shrine, by habitation from eternity O dread and silent Mount! I gaz'd upon thee, Till thou, still present to the bodily sense, Did'at vanish from my thought : entranc'd in prayer I worshipp'd the Invisible alone.

Yet, like some sweet beguiling melody, Thou, the meanwhile, wast blending with my Though Yea, with my life and Life's own secret joy Till the dilating Soul, enrapt, transfus'd, Into the mighty Vision passing-there As in her natural form, swell'd vast to Heaver!

Awake, My Soul! not only passive praise Phou owest! not alone these swelling tears, Mute thanks and secret extacy! Awake, Voice of sweet song! Awake, my Heart, awake! Green Vales and icy Cliffs, all join my Hymn. Thou first and chief, sole sovran of the vale!

O struggling with the Darkness all the night, And visited all night by troops of stars. Or when they climb the sky or when they sink: impanion of the Morning-star at Dawn. Thyself Earth's resy star, and of the Dawn Co-herald! wake, O wake, and utter praise! Who sunk thy sunless pillars deep in Earth? Who fill'd thy Countenance with rosy light? Who made thee Parent of perpetual streams

And you, ye five wild torrents fiercely glad! Who call'd you forth from night and utter death, From dark and icy caverus call'd you forth, Down those precipitous, black, jagged Recks Forever shatter'd and the same forever ? Who gave you your invulnerable life, Your strength, your speed, your fary, and your joy, Unceasing thunder and eternal foam? and who commanded, (and the silence came). Here let the Ballows stiffen and have rest' Ye Ice-falls! ye that from the Mountain's brow

Adown enormous ravines slope amain— Torrents, methinks, that heard a mighty Voice. And stopp'd at once amid their maddest plunge! Motionless Torrents! silent Cataracts! Who made you glorious as the gates of Heaven Beneath the keen full Moon? Who bade the Sun Cloath you with rainbows? Who, with living flowers Of loveliest blue, spread garlands at your feet?-GOD! let the Torrents like a shout of Nations Answer! and let the Ice-plains echo, GOD! GOD! sing ye meadow-streams with gladsome voice! Ye Pine-groves, with your soft and soul-like sounds. And they too have a voice, you piles of Snow, And in their parilous fall shall thunder GOD!

Ye living flowers that skirt th' eternal Frost! Ye wild goats sporting round the Eagle's nest! Ye Eagles, playmates of the Mountain-storm! e Lightnings, the dread arrows of the clouds Ye signs and wonders of the element Utter forth GOD, and fill the Hills with Praise!

Thou too, hear Mount, with thy sky-pointing Peaks. Oft from whose feet the Avalanche, unheard, Shoots downward, glittering through the pure serent into the depth of Clouds that veil thy breast-Thou too again, stupendous Mountain: thou That as I raise my head, awhile bow'd low In adoration, apward from thy Base low travelling with dim eyes suffus'd with tears, lemnly scemest, like a vapoury cloud, a rise before me-Rise, O ever rise, Rise like a cloud of incense from the Earth Thou kingly Spirit thron'd among the hills, Thou dread Ambassador from Earth to Heaven, Great Hierarch! tell thou the silent Sky, And tell the Stars, and tell you rising Sun, Larth, with her thousand voices, praises GOD.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A letter to the Editor, from a respectable correspondent at Colleton, under lodged in Montreal jail." following distressing and extraordinary 17 last, as Captain Priester of this Disassailant used a musket. Capt. P. received eleven buck-shot, several of which went through his body, and three so nearly through his back bone, that the spine which was daily and even momently ex- to know the cost of similar engines, cal-Three buckshot entered his head, and gines .- Gaz. nearly twice as many in his right arm and shoulder. He was shot in his bed, the miles above Walterborough. You may the buoys, cast adrift in the late gale. depend upon the truth of this statement, Mr. J. Birdsall, of Sing-Sing, killed

derstand, brought a letter to Gov. Izard, the mother. On opening the snake, thirfrom Maj. Cummins, Commanding Ofinches long ones were found, each ten N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser, mentions any extent in this country; and the idea has boards; or Four Dollars per of generally prevailed, that both the soil and ficer at Fort Towson, enclosing a Proclamation which has been recently proclamation which ha

tory parties against the Indions, are cal- N. Y. Com. Adv. culated to exasperate them against our can volunteers .- Ark. Gaz.

is in a happy, healthy, prosperous con- ting nails .- Concord Yeoman.

The Committee wish to charter a vessel to carry out about one hundred and twenty passengers. Ship owners will Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tompplease be specific in their proposals.

Applications to be made to the Committee or to Mr Curley. By order of the Committee.

Washington, Aug. 29th, 1827.

On Wednesday night of the last week, the Bank in St. Albans, Vt. was broken open and robbed of money to the amount of \$800, principally in specie, which had been left upon the counter. The villains entered at the south-east window, lighted a candle, and taking all they could find; mation was received of a Frenchman who came to a house in Sheldon from the woods, with a quantity of specie loosely tied up in a handkerchief, and engaged his death. another Frenchman to convey beato St Johns. Pursuit was immedia and on Saturday afternote date of the 12th inst. communicates the hundred dollars was found with hear. His name is Pierre Alexis Bourgovine. On pariod Jarvy charged for wa iting, and refacts. On the night of the Sth of Janua- Monday of this week, search was made covered the amount. in this village, and 162 dollars more in trict was amusing himself with his violin, bills and specie found. A course of in- order of the General Government the vestigation is going on with several indi- United States Engineers, attended by mined, by a timely preparation, to meet and sentence the author has written; viduals in this place, the result of which Commissioners on the part of this state surmount them. we cannot predict. - Vt. paper.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24 .- The engine of of his back was fractured. From that 100 horse power, built in this city, and Bay. This canal appears to be contem-dom. The people murmur at the new appoint period to the present, he had utterly lost used to raise water to supply the summit plated by government as a part of an ments of government, and the soldiers desert downwards, and all hopes of his recove- iron pumps and machinery, 5,000 dollars. navigation, extending from Maine to the ry had been abandoned. The person It is capable of raising 650,000 cubic Gulf of Mexico. - Boston Pat. who shot him was committed to jail, feet of water 24 feet in 24 hours. The where he still remains untried. Capt. P. publication of this fact in the report of was opposed to his being tried, under the late Potomac Canal Convention, has the conviction that he was put up to it by attracted much public notice, and induothers. The citizens, however, were on- ced numerous inquiries from gentlemen ly waiting until Capt. P. should expire, residing on the Hudson and elsewhere, pected, in order to have the offender tried culated to elevate certain quantities of and convicted. But, horrible to relate, water in a given time, &c. One of while this unhappy man was thus lying them enquires the cost here of an en- ute before 5 P. M. having made the pas- between the Chippewas, and Menominies has in this wretched state, in which he had gine that would raise one millon gallons been for such a length of time, he was 24 feet in 24 hours. We anticipate again brutally fired at, helpless and dying great facilities and advantages to the caas he was, on the night of the 10th inst. nalling system from the use of steam en- Catholic Cathedral in New-York, on have been referred to the United States. The

The Revenue Cutter Marion, Capt. The amount collected was \$537 33. wretch having cautiously watched his Doane, from Key West, in five days, put opportunity, when the door was open, and into Charleston on the 28th ult. for supno one in the room. This is only the plies for the light ship Cæsar, on Carys-dings in River street, Troy, near the up the young men concerned in the late ont fourth man who has been shot in our set- fort's Reef, having had her boat filled, post office were destroyed by fire. tlement within the last three years, and lost all her water casks. The Marinot one of the villains have been brought on had on board \$20,000 from the Cus- Mary, Smith, of this port, caught fire on of American troops, Canadian volunteers and the wellto justice. This horrible barbarity has tom House in Key West for the United Friday last, and was totally lost, togeth- Menominie warriers are in rapid pursuit, but the public, must secure to you be seen to you be se created great excitement. Capt. P. was States government. Left the Mexican er with her cargo of lime. She was laan honest, worthy, and industrious man. frigate Libertad and brig Hernon, at den for New-York. It is mentioned Green Bay that their object is war; and that Our citizens are now in pursuit of the of- Key West. Com. Porter had not arri- that the person having charge of her run they are now selecting an eligible field for a most affectionately. fender. The settlement above mention- ved from Vera Cruz. On the 27th, 40 her on shore, so that she could not be better display of the sayage warfare. Intelligence from Chicago of a hostile nature has ed is in Colleton District, about eight miles S. E. of the Bar, picked up one of scuttled, which would have saved her, also been received at Detroit From the re-

The last mail from the south, we un- young snakes making down the throat of

mulgated by Col. Robbins and Buckham, held on Saturday last, in Glen, in this pend the admission of Indian Corn for pears that it may be cultivated in this state ume will be published every three most (the latter, also, a Mexican officer, and county, on the body of a man named Hen-consumption, on the payment of a duty; with success; and in the neighborhood of our recently of Miller county,) inviting volutions, on the body of a man named Henconsumption, on the payment of a duty, of much profit. It certainly is very desirable, low, the publishers expect that tendence of much profit. It certainly is very desirable, low, the publishers expect that tendence of much profit. unteers to join their standard, for the pur- county, who had about ten o'clock on reason assigned. pose of making war on and plundering that morning put a period to his existhe Indians in the Mexican territories, teace, in a fit of mental derangment, Other letters by the same packet speak to such an extent as to render the lighter wines a more common drink than ordent spirits. As a

tion to the usual pay of troops of the urday the first specimen of printing on been made of the government, and they line, the whole proceeds of all captures woollen cloth, in imitation of the borders had given orders to have it admitted .which they may make from the Indians. of the common cashmere shawls, an es- N. Y. D. Adv. The volunteers are directed to meet at tablishment for the manufacture of which any point south of Red river, and west article is going into operation at Bloomof the Spanish Bluff, which, we underfield, N. J. The piece we saw was a ed at New-York on the 3d inst. from Liverpool, Would not our market amply repay some established. ty where the authorities of this Territory ly been made of the colors. They were of peace between that state and Buenos Ayres, continue to exercise cival jurisdiction. | as bright and handsome, however, as any have been received by the British government; or not by the Mexican authorities, calls The gentleman who showed us the sam-

African Colony-Liberia .- At a meet- mill, and clothier's shop ;-a manufacto- master generalship of ordinance. Lord Dudout-fit of the emigrants immediately to made by improved machinery, and manu-factures paper daily worth from 50 to factures paper daily, worth from 50 to tempted to establish harmony among men, has per one for embarkation. The Colony scour leather, and one machine for cut-

Cheming Canal .- A convention of delegates from the counties of Tioga, Steukins, has been called, to assemble at the village of Painted Post, on the 25th inures to promote the success of this pro- are to cruize for pirates. ject before the legislator.

Ohio River .- The Cincinnatti Dail; Advertiser of Aug. 24, says -- "The River has become so low that only two small steam boats run between Louisville and this place."

departed through the east window and last week on his way to Auburn, by fallmade off. On Thursday evening infor- ing from a temporary carriage which he had prepared for use that day : the seat general in the Turkish army. Gen. Church, fell backwards and he with it, and in the fall injured his head which occasioned

A merchant in London, several years igo, ordered a hackney coachman to wait till his return from on board a ves-West Indies and back, during which

Proposed Canal.—In pursuance of an are now reconnoitering to aspertain the practicability of a canal for stoop navigaimportant chain of inland and coasting

ment on the 29th was numerously atten- been formed and ratified on terms altogether ded. 70 young gentlemen took their the propositions originally proposed; nor do degrees of A. B. Their exercises are the nations on the other hand appear at all in any language which combines a praised in the Boston Statesman.

last the steam packet Independence ar- tensive, and their transactions all apparently rived in Albany from New-York, I min- in good faith. By this treaty the division line sage in 11 hours, and stopped at the dif- of the Green Bay reservation confirmed, and

as I know the facts of my own knowl- a rattle snake last week. Just before Georgia has resigned his seat in conse- plate to resort to arms, by way of geatifying their blood thirsty and barbarous dispositions.

Indian Corn .- A letter from Liver-

who are hostile to the government. We by hanging himself with his suspenders, of some doubt having arisen concerning luxury, both healthy and innocent, there is no ber eccived by the publisher of this p the propriety of admitting Indian Corn, fruit which surpasses the grape. The expense August, 1727.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

stand, is some 20 or 30 miles east of common shred of rather coarse fabric, London papers to the 31st July have been re- for turning his attention to that subject -Miller, C. H. and in a part of the coun- upon which an experiment had mere-This proceeding, whither authorised we have observed in the imported article. and on this authority, it is asserted that besides the payment of a considerable sum of money by Buenos Ayres, the province of Monte loudly, in our apinion, for the enterfer- ple, it may be worth while to state, said Video, and the principal part of the Banda Or- Booksellers, No. 255, Market-street ence of our government. Such preda- he did not want any protecting duties .- iental, are to be formed into an independent Philadelphia, an EXPOSITION of What particular form of government these pro- OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT Picture of Leominster, Mass .- The vinces are to assume is not known, but is pre- Wherein each chapter is summed up in citizens, however innocent they may be and will unquestionably result in their attacking and making reprisals, on all huntacking and making reprisals, on all hun- 2000. Principal employment agriculthe holders could not realize more than 2 per reduced to its proper heads; the sen ting parties whom they may fall in with, and on our frontier settlements, for all depredatiors which may be committed on the soil generally productive. The manufactures and mechanical established barrister at law, succeeds Mr. Hoodal of the formal depredation of the formal depr them sr their property, by these Mexi- lishments are -- five saw mills -- three mored that the Marquis Anglesea will assume pel. A new edition; edited by the le grist mills—two oil mills—one fulling the vice government of Hearth, and the Hughes, A. M. With a Life of the ing of the Board of Managers of the A- ry for woollens, containing at present ley, scoretary of state for foreign affairs, has ther, by the Rev. SAMUEL PALMEL merican Colonization Society, a commit-only three carding machines; five cylin-arrived at Lyons from Italy, on his return to With respect to the character of 6 tee of three members, viz: Rev. Dr. der saws moved by water power, for sawto be one of the daughters of Luciene Bonato be one of the daughters of Luciene Bonafollowing letters received from emissions of the stocks. son, was appointed to superintend the mills-in one of which the paper is dealers have taken place in London, and the clergymen. In consequence thereof, notice is \$100; two wheel wright shops one arrived at Liverpool: He denies that his prohereby given, that applications from those with water machinery; nine blacksmith jeets have failed, and still persists in their pract position of the Old and New Testames disposed to emigrate, are solicited with- shops, one with trip hammer, for making disposed to emigrate, are solicited with- shops, one with trip hammer, for making Mediterranean, has arrived at Potsmouth: It deserves encouragement from all to ticability. The Russian fleet, bound for the with Practical Remarks and Observator ut delay.

cdge tools, &c.; three tanneries, one consists of nine sail of the line, nine frigates, deserves encouragement from all the present season is the most pro- with water power, to grind bark and and several smaller vessels. The Russian sail friends of evangelical religion in our consists. lors are represented as being in the highest try. Could I not otherwise obtain a could I not otherwise obtain a state of military discipline. They were on shore py of this valuable work, I would go and conducted in the most orderly manner. France -The long contested claim of Fran

dren, has been set aside, and the speculating bell, M'Night, Scott, and Clark, and Clark, ben, Allegany, Yates, Ontario, Wayne. Neapolitan pays a heavy bill of costs as a remu- while I would neither discard nor diseration for his dishonesty. The Erench fleet rage these, I must say, that Henry is s divided into three classes : twenty five sail as much good sense, as much practiin the Levant squadron, twelve in the block- piety, and as thorough acquainfance wi stant, for the purpose of devising meas- ading squadron before Algiers, and the residue the mind of the Spirit, as are manifest Spain-Is becoming more quiet. The in- by any of his successors.

surgent bands at Catalonia are nearly all suppressed. The government is reorganizing the army, and strengthening the posts of observa-

Greece.-Letters from Vienna contain the important information that the Pacha of Egypt rich treasures which he found in Henry will no longer act in concert with Turkey. This is pleasing intelligence to the friends of Capt. Bliss of Springport, lost his life Greace, as it is principally through the agency of this man, that the Porte has been able to carry on its war of havoc and c welty in Greece, opinion, I would say, If you have all c he being by far the ablest and most merciles eported to have been killed at Athens, is at he head of his army in Egina, waiting the novements of Redschid Pacha. Lord Cochane is at Hydra, occupied in preparing the he Greek fleet for sailing: it will consist of arty five vessels, and thirty five fire ships-The fire ships and fifteen vessels only, belong pect of an American edition of Hear to the government, the rest are property of It sailed with the merchant to the individuals, who fit them out at their own expense. Accounts from Constantinople dowl to the first of July last, confirm the former tire Scriptures, so correct in senting statements that the Sultan is making extraor- so richly furnished with practical rema dinary efforts to raise an army. He is resolved or so weighty in its instructions as to listen to no proposals in favor of the Greeks and being conscious of the danger to which

Partugal-The Princess Regent has been re tored to health, and a te deum sung at Lisbor on the occasion: but all this does not suffice tion from Boston Harbor to Narraganset to restore peace and tranquility in the king-

Northwestern Indians .- We learn by recent

dvices from Detroit that the treaty lately concluded by Goo Cass with the Chippewa, Me-Still greater speed .- On Wednesday have been attained by coercion. The attendance on the part of the treating tribes was exbeen determined and established, the session

the existing difficulties between the Menomi-A charity sermon was preached at the nies and N York Indians, arrising from their mentary on the Scriptures. I have Sunday. Mad. Malibran assisted in the negotiations with the Winnebagoes have enchoir, giving two solos with great effect. tirely failed, and they continue to pursue their here sooner, and offered at such a former suspicious, and rather hostile course of onable price that it might not only conduct. Some chiefs of that nation have vis- troduced into every clergyman's On Tuesday night, four or five buil- ited Green Bay since the departure of Gov. up the young men concerned in the late out. private families, where its influence rages upon American citizens, but excuse be eminently salutary. The steric themselves from not doing it on the ground rits of the work, the NEAT styles Thomaston, Me. Aug. 28.—Schooner that they cannot find them. The detachments cinity of Prairie du Chien. It is rumored at patronage. I reman, gentlemen also been received at Detroit. From the re-

The Grape.-It is but recently that the cul- Volumes, at Three Dollars and pool, dated July 24th, published in the tivation of this article has been introduced to Cents per volume, well done up in but probably never will be carried into effect, ces will be promptly made on the re-

derstand it offers to volunteers, in addi- | Printed Woollens .- We saw on Sat- in consequence of which, inquiry had of cultivating it, we are informed from some authority is but trifling, in comparison to it value. A gentleman in Albany, who has cole vated a small garden of grapes, says the en cost him more than one dollar and fifty con and that they would produce him in mark

> HENRY'S Commentary on the Bible. ROPOSALS for publishing by scription, by TOWAR & HOGAY

From Dr. E. S. Ely, Philadelphia. Genitemen,-Your proposed repubb you, in exchange for it, all the Comme seschetti against Madam Murat, and her chil- taries of Orton, Doddrige, Gill, Cam-

> The late Dr. Livingston was the preacher on the religious experience d Christian, that I have ever heard; and is notorious that he drew largely from

> To any minister of the Gospel, or vate Christian, who might regard a er Commentaries, or can purchase but a be sure to buy Mathew Henry.

EZRA STILES ELT From the Rev. Dr. Spring of New-Yor. "I do most heartily rejoice in the pri Commentary on the Bible. I know no Commentary or Exposition of the work you propose to publish. I we know of no human production, of extent, in which their is so much t with so little mixture of error. I res gentlemen, your obedient servant,

GARDINER SPRING Extract of a letter from the Rev. Francis land, junior, now President of Brown versity, dated Boston, June 5, 1826.

"I am gratified to hear of your in The Harvard College Commence- nominie, New-York, and Ottawa Indians, has tion to present the religious public an American edition of Henry's (mentary. I know of no work of the dissatisfied, or complain that their concessions sound good sense with fervent and toned piety."

From the Ber Herney Wilbur, of Boston tor of the Reference Bible. Gentlemen-It gives me pecular sure to learn that you are about to pu a well executed edition of Henry's wondered that this able, evangelical and practical work, has not been p but likewise find its way into thouse

HERVEY WILL CONDITIONS.—The work Col. F. Tatnall, one of the representation of the Pottawatamies and Sioux, published in Six large Super Royal there is reason to warrant a suspicion of their vo Volumes, of about one thousand mentary, and delivered to subscrite

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ROCHESTER, SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1827.

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The Bochester Observer, PRINTED BY LUTHER TUCKER & CO., FOR GEORGE G. SILL, At the Office of the Daily Advertiser and Mon

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Rochester Observer. PREACHING ON INTEMPERANCE.

opposition, and a faithful and fearless and what other do they open ?

visible in his countenance. The fatal of the consequences. fast numbering his days.

was present, desirous to try every means Revolution bears testimony.

In less than a week he died.

whose capacity of existence extends only man be answerable to the author of his trymen. When a rich Jew las a marriage- committee was appointed a few years brethren. Still, Jewish Missionaries, of around the narrow compass of physical being only for any and every error of the able daughter, he looks about for the since in the kingdom of Poland, to watch good address and talents, are received perception. Such is not man; though understanding. But above all recollect young man most distinguished for his over and inquire into the state of the Jews, better than Christians. One young man like protional life has in subject to the leavest of the leavest o like irrational life he is subject to the ap- in the language of a great man "Free- learning, supports him two or three years and suggest improvements in their condipetites and desires of seuse, his intellect- thinking is for ones self, surely not for that he may continue his studies, and then tion. The first fruits of this, was the ual powers still wear marks of original society." impress stamped upon them when he emanated from the hands of his Creator .-Not circumscribed to the present moment, nor to the sensible horizon, by aid of CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF THE POtime-worn channel of history to the remotest period, or flies from clime to clime test period, or flies from clime to clime, interesting account of the Jews in Ger- from every quarter with presents, in the three professors, one of whom is one of thither to die; others have earth brought from that country by which their graves from planet to planet, through infinity of many, communicated in a letter from Pro- belief of their power to heal diseases, and the sixty above mentioned. The Jews from that country, by which their graves world casts the anchor of his hopes; and for publication. in the hopes of eternity, like the dove in the ark he finds solace and rest.

not flow from immoderate self-love? Are through this place a few days since on his Talmud and the Rabbinic institutions, which hangs over the minds of the Jews. not these anticipations which men at all way to London. From him I learned and know nothing of the law except It is the common belief with them, that June 18, 1827, Mr. Robinson says, "The Religion all a phantasy? inestimable the Mission generally; and supposing general, any authority whatever. They tians! and that the Christians of the prephantasy! as valuable as existence at they may also be interesting to you and do not offer sacrafices, because this is sent day are descendants from those stand but a poor chance among them,—

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when it should occasionally call forth all sesses no privilege of which the religious ing, recken three classes of Jews. First, them; and the Missionaries have some-

* From the New-York Observer.

space. Nor even the passing hour, nor fessor Tholuck, of the University of Hal- procure the fulfilment of wshes and de- were at first opposed to this Seminary, are famed at home. The greatest body the recollection of former years, nor le, and a supplementary letter from our sires of every kind.

HALLE, (Prussia,) June 1, 1827. But are not the notions of future exist- one of the Missionaries of the London per unwittingly.

den. and moments of it an intolerable ed, I take the liberty to send you, with thereof, they read in their daily prayers among themselves of Christians, they curse. What then shall be said of him his permission the following statements. those portions of the Old Testament always call themselves Go-uim. who would destroy this hope. Can a There are seven Missionaries, of whom which relate to sacrafices, and so also on The evidences of sincerity on the spark of philanthropy exist in that man's Mr. M'Caul is from Ireland, and the oth- their Sabbath. Ten persons form an as- part of the converts, consists partly bosom who would deliberately undermine ers are Germans. The seat of the Mis- sembly or synagogue, and may choose in the sacrifices which they make, I. The Observer will be published every make, one to read for all; this fabric of human felicity? It is the sion is at Warsaw, whence they make one to read for all; this fabric of human felicity? It is the sion is at Warsaw, whence they make one to read for all; this fabric of human felicity? It is the sion is at Warsaw, whence they make one to read for all; prop of the desponding spirit, when friends frequent excursions and journes; but peats the prayers himself. They cele-duct, and their willingness to learn trades. M. Any subscriber may discontinue his sub are gone, when sickness prostrates the their excursions are limited to the king-brate very strictly the three great festivals. As soon as a Jew is baptized, he is enframe, when poverty oppresses, when re-dom of Poland and the Polish provinces of the Passover, Pentecost and Taberna-tirely cast off by his nation, and is lookputation is blighted by calumny, when all of Russia. In Austrian Poland they are cles; in the latter all live in booths, or ed upon as more irreclaimable, and as an expectations fail and death approaches, it not permitted to labor, -scarcely to tra-tents covered with boughs, and these are object of greater contempt, than the is the last and only comfort, and if ima- vel; and the Russian provinces they often splendid. At the Passover they sac- Christians themselves. If he is rich, he have not yet embraced within the sphere rifice no lamb, for the reason above giv- can of course take care of himself,-but, If this view of the temporal consola- of their exertions. The mission belongs en; but they are very strict to use only it is not the rich, who most gladly receive

It is evident that prominent vices of eve- stroy the expectations of futurity, they do Poland and the Russian Polish provinces, their own property, the law does not ap- be, to cause the converts to learn trades: ry description, however common or pop- little less, by rendering doubtful the belief This must therefore be considered at pre- ply to them.

week. He broke not his rash resolution. morals that in a world where virtue is fre- life permits. They know the Hebrew truth of Christianity. quently lost amid the triumphs of vice, and Talmudic simply by rote, and can The object of the Russian government, removed,—and that he would cause them The above statement is a fact, and was will always dare be upright? Show me attach no grammatical sense to the words. (and of the Prussian also,) seems to be to be conveyed thither at his own exrelated to the writer by a person who was one such and on the opposite side, thou- Their whole life passes thus in commit- to civilize and amalgamate them with the pense. The only answer was, that "huwell acquainted with Mr. B. a few years sands will stand from whom remove the ting to memory sounds without sense; rest of the nation. The Emperor Alexrestraint of punishment and the prospect and this without any object whatever, un- ander commenced this policy; but he public officer!" of reward and their conduct would exhi- less it be to teach others in the same ab- seems to have believed that all his efforts. It follows, of course, that Jewish con-

times, and in all places have entertained several interesting facts in relation to the through these; nor, independent of these, the idolaters of Canaan, whom their forebaseless and empty as nothing? Is not Jews of those regions, and the state of has the law, or the Old Testament in fathers were to exterminate, were Chris-

It is not my intention to show any distions which religion imparts be correct, a strictly only to the Russian jurisdiction. unleavened bread, and carefully put away the Gospel :- if he is one of the learned. position to dictate to the ministers of the class of persons usually denominated. In all the Polish provinces there are at all leaven out of their houses. The sel- he is left without resource, as his learngospel any subject on which they shall free-thinkers are chargeable with a design, least 2,000,000 of Jews, and the general lers of beer, in order to avoid the law, ing becomes worthless, when he ceases preach. They are best qualified (or or at least with using means of diminish- estimate is 2,500,000. Of these, from generally sell their stock for a few days to be a Jew. So also with the poorer should be) to select such topics as will ing the quantity of human happiness .- four to eight hundred thousand are in the nominally, to a Christian, and afterwards class. The only resource, and the only " give to each a portion in due season." And though they may not entirely de-Russian jurisdiction, i. c. the kingdom of re-purchase it; as the beer is not then course proper to be taken, seems then to

ular they may be, and the more so because upon which these expectations are built. sent the dewish nation. As indications of some moral change Recke, in his Institution where Jews are they are such) should receive a decided They obstruct one source of happiness They wear a national costume, which I to be hoped for among them, may be received and taught, although they form saw often at the Leipzig fair, consisting mentioned, an universal desire to possess but a small part of those under his care. exposition of their consequences, by the They tell us, we will make an acquisi- of a robe of black silk, or cotton, &c. the Hebrew Old Testament Scriptures. In his establishment there are no less shepherds of God's flock. Intemperance tion of Truth-aside from the falsity of with a high for cap, or sometimes a hat, and to understand them grammatically .- than twenty-nine trades taught :- the is one of those vices, so alarming in its this assertion. Truth obtained by such The beard is universally permitted to They are every where willing, and per- whole number of persons employed I do extent, and effects, as to demand the ut- sacrifice is not desirable. They tell us grow, and they religiously abstain from haps curious, to hear the Missionaries; not know, but the Jews at present amount most energy of the church, and civil go-that we shall be delivered from supersti- trimming even the corners' of it. The they receive the New Testament willing-only to thirty. The Eissionaries are vernment to arrest its progress. Min- tious fears, and be permitted to walk forth reason of this great Jewish population is ly, but are not in general eager for it .- wishing to establish a similar institution isters of the gospel, more particularly, in our native freedom, no longer the min- probably the former state of the Polish Very many Tracts have been distributed, in Warsaw. So far as it regards their are called upon to defend the interests of ions of priest-craft or the slaves of opin-community, in which there was no middle and it is known that several instances of standing in civil society, the Jews gain by the church against this enemy. They ions founded in conjecture and popular class between the nobles and the peas- conversion have taken place through their conversion. A baptized Jew in the Rushowever seem to think none of this class tradition. This sentiment is command- ants who are slaves; this afforded an instrumentality. In the first three or four sian and Prussian jurisdictions, is entitled of crimes can be reached from the pulpit, ing and addresses itself with emphasis to opening for the Jews, who long had all months of this year, more than two thou- to all civil privileges whatever, and in the and hence we hear so little said, seldom pride, the predominate passion of the trade of the country in their hands. sand Jews visited the rooms of the Mis- kingdom of Poland, is even exempted constituting one division of a sermon, heart. Yet the Libertine in reality pos- At present, one may, generally speak- sion by order to hear and converse with from serving as a soldier.

the talent and eloquence they are master man is deprived, except to do evil with the Kaufleuts, or mercantile class, who times been invited to speak to them in be friendly to the Jews; but the edicts of on a whole discourse. The following impunity of conscience. Religion exhi- are often very rich. They are the mer- their synagogues; but this they have from issued in their favor, and generally renaccount will show what may be done, in bits no terror except the vindicatory sanc- chants of the country, the brokers, the prudential motives declined. A great dered null by the artifices and mismanagetions to the great moral Law which she usurers, &c. and although they cannot object of the Missionaries is to shew the ment of the executive provincial officers. - lived in one of the New- inculcates; and, obedience to that law is own land, have yet mortgages on the es- Jews that they are laboring only for the A few years since it was ordered that the England states, a lawyer by profession. the parent of order, of public and private tates of a great part of the nebility, and good of the latter. At first the Jews crown lands in Poland should be farmed Eminent for his talents and probity of happiness. The fears which she in-receive the rents. Secondly, the poorer thought they came with political objects; to the Jews. The inferior governments, character, he soon occupied high and re- spires are superior to the dread of human class, who are mostly mechanics, or petty now they think the Missionaries sincere, however, by rendering the process of apsponsible stations in society with dignity punishment; because they restrain men small traders, as in old clothes, beer, &c. but that they do all this merely to work plication slow, circuitous, and very to himself and honor and satisfaction to from offences of which municipal law can or serve in the families of the richer Jews. out their own salvation. Many among expensive, put it out of the power of his constituents. In a few years after, take no cognizance, and because the be- In Russian Poland all the bakers are the Jews feel that they are sinful, and in- the Jews to profit by the order.-however, the effects of intemperance were lief of detection is as strong as the belief Jews, and every where many are inn-flict on themselves the most severe pen- Indeed, the provincial officers would seem keepers. These last, in order to avoid ance and even tortures; but alas! with to delight in heaping persecutions on this habit of an improper use of ardent spirits Nor will the free-thinker who acts in the heavy tax which a Jew must pay for a the belief that this will be sufficient affected people. In one case, where 13 had been gradually and heretofore imper- accordance with his principles long value licence to sell liquors, cause their wives to redeem them. The greater part of poor Jews joined in one petition, and used ceptibly formed. His friends remonstra- his boasted immunities. His passions to be baptized, and the house is kept in the the nation, though not all, are looking only one stamp, because they were too ted with him on the course he was pursu- by indulgence will turn traiters to his wife's name. In the Russian provinces forward to a future revolution; indeed, poor to pay for a stamp for each, they ing, tenderly exhibiting before him a ru-enjoyment. Satisfy will succeed disgust, all trade of every kind is yet in Jewish the Jews of two provinces of the king-were fined for this act each five times the ined reputation, prostituted talents, an regret follow after chagrin, disappoint- hands; so that on their Sabbath, it is im- dom, have petitioned the Emperor, that amount of the stamp, thrown into prison, afflicted family, a premature death, and ment after disappointment till he learns possible to purchase any article. In the there may be a reform among them,-I and compelled to work out the amount of the destruction of his immortal soul .- by experience "the wicked have no rest." kingdom of Poland, it was also formerly did not learn precisely of what kind .- their fines, or each fifteen days upon the But these expostulations were in vain; If such are the consequences to the im- the case; but at present trade is thrown Their expectations, perhaps, are mostly fortifications. In order to do away the he plunged deeper in the vice and was mediate gains of this liberty, much less more into the hands of the Germans and connected with the hope of a Messiah yet national costume, and thus break down good must accrue to society at large. the Poles themselves. This second class to come; though many of the older Jews one separating wall, the government or-The minister of the parish in which he The freedom which claims exemption of Jews are in general miserably poor and believe that the younger generation will dered that no Jew should be permitted to lived, soon after the attempt to reclaim from moral duty is a poison, corrupting filthy: it is not uncommon to find four one day all be Christians. Through the live in the principal streets of the cities. him mentioned above, preached on the every heart-a malady that would spread, and even six families living in one small labors of the Missionaries, seventy have except those who shaved, and conformed subject of intemperance. He exhibited till every useful institution is trampled in room, and then one family lives on a scaf- been led to give up their former belief, to the dress of the country. In one city the drunkard's character in all its horrid the dust, and community become a bed- fold over the other. A natural conse- and have been baptized, mostly in the Burgomaster, by command of his sufeatures. The unhappy wife of Mr. B. lam of licentious maniacs. The French quence is, that their houses and persons Catholic church; and sixty others have a perior, summarily turned the Jews by swarm with vermin of every sort. Third- convection of the truth of Christianity, force into the street; they had no dwelin her power to reclaim her partner, soli- It is said that free-thinking does not ly, the learned, some of whom are rich, though not yet baptized: some of these lings, -it was summer, -and they recited the discourse of the clergyman to encourage immorality; that men must though the greater part are poor. These last are very useful among their country-mained in the street. Soon however the read to him at home. Her request being act from motives less interested than their are educated from childhood as learned, men, by conversing upon and defending heat and fifth had generated a pestilence granted, she read it to her husband. He hopes and fears of an hereafter. But and their education and learning consists the principles of the Christian religion. among them, and they died in great numheard it, and resolved to drink no more they do not. Your prisons, your courts solely in committing to memory the Pen- It is not to be understood of many, and bers. The Burgomaster, touched with of the poisonous liquor, though it should and ministers of justice prove it. Where tateuch, Psalms, Proverbs, and then as perhaps most of these, that they have compassion, wrote to his superior stating terminate his earthly existence in one is he so pure, so perfect, so sublime in much of the Talmud as the duration of any thing more than a conviction of the the facts, and requesting that some place

When we survey the animal creation, bit a total disregard to right and wrong, surd manner. Still, this cass is looked were to be merely preparatory to their verts, generally speaking, cannot exert a numberless variety of animals are seen Let, then, thought be free. Let every upon with great veneration by their coun-Z. gives him his daughter in narriage, with establishment of a Seminary in Warsaw, ingsberg, and is now settled over a Chrisa dowry sufficient to enable her to open a for the education of the Rabbins, where tian parish in Petrikoy in Poland. He shop. This class is almost universally twelve students are supported by the go- was lately in Warsaw, and preached there thus supported by their wives. Some few vernment, and instructed in the Hebrew to the Jews with very great effect. of the chief Rabbins are rich; having Scriptures grammatically, and also in Most of the Jews expect a literal reacquired a great reputation for learning the other branches necessary to expand turn of the nation to the Holy Land; ve-

but are now pleased with it, and are be- of Jews now in Palestine are said to be boundless expansion, can satisfy the huginning to send their sons thither at their local and transmitman soul. She looks forward to futurity. We have now the satisfaction of present-The fleeting unsatisfactory nature of her ing a similar collection of facts concernservants, and are in the lewest state of been also schools established, but they be converted from the lewest state of been also schools established. present enjoyments directs her view to ing the Jews of Poland, in a letter from degradation. Divorce is still practised are not much frequented. The Missionantermity as her home and final destination, the letter grant abandon the letter grant abandon the letter grant abandon the letter from the letter grant abandon the letter grant abandon the letter from the letter grant abandon the letter grant abandon the letter grant abandon the letter from the letter grant abandon the letter grant abandon the letter from the letter grant abandon the le eternity as her home and final destination, the latter gentleman to the Rev. Dr. on the slightest grounds. The husband sionaries are not yet permitted to open belief in a literal return;—the Missiona-In eternity the disconsolate pilgrim of this Spring, who has obligingly furnished it makes out a bill of divorce, and if the schools, and one object of Mr. M'Caul's ries however appear to believe in it. wife takes it into her hands, it is valid, journey to England is, that application In the bonds of Christian fellowship, I but not otherwise. Hence it is often may be made from the Society to the Em-REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Mr. M'Caul, done by artifice, and she receives the paperor, for this and some other privileges. Nothing but schools and instruction can ence fallacious and imaginary? Do they Jews Society, stationed in Poland, passed The Polish Jews are hgoted to the penetrate the thick darkness of ignorance a Religious Newspaper in Germany.

least-for without it life would be a bur- the Society with which you are connect- not permitted out of Palestine; instead Canaanites. Indeed, when speaking

and this is the object of Count Von der

EDWARD ROBINSON.

Rev. Dr. Spring.

as almost all the Journals are in the hands last night direct from Big Town. He be commenced in July or August."

Chauncey of New-Haven, on a journey habitants of Big Town, which I suppose na and the South of Germany. Near So altogether you will perceive that our the close of autumn he expects to take pabtized heathen brother, through the up his residence at Berlin, (the Prussian grace of God, has entered on a work Capital) where he will pass the ensuing which will result, I trust, in the reformawinter. "Were I to follow the dictates tion and salvation of that tribe. The of my heart," he says, "I should very young man George, previous to this, had soon turn my course towards the setting fallen into the error of a plurality of wives; of the sun, and follow him as he goes to but he has found from reading, that one illumine a far happier clime than any on is lawful for him and no more; he therethis side the Ocean."

A BIBLE SOLD FOR RUM. A letter from the Rev. William Roy, of just returned from Big Town) informs me Virginia, to the Secretary of the Ameri-that he goes from house to house through can Bible Society, communicates the fol- the neighborhood, reading & praying, and Scotland called upon me some time ago to God, and have faith in Jesus Christ; and related the following interesting ac- he will, however, I expect, be down in count. She told me that her wicked hus- a few days, I shall then be able to write band had took away her Bible, sold it, you more fully on the subject. without my Bible; but being unable to bors, but will, I think, be ripe for the ings, we are indebted to a correspondent, buy, I was obliged to borrow one from a planting of a Church before iong. neighbor, which my husband, to my grief, burnt in the fire before my eyes. I then but I was not alone, for I had my God and my Bible with me, and meat to eat which the world knew not of. As a Christian, I considered it my duty to labor with my own hands for my support. I went out to work by the day, until at length by hard labor, I saved money enough to pay for the Bible which he burnt. My next concern was to pay the Bible Society for the one you procured for me; and now, sir, accept of my sincere thanks for your kindness, and present to the above Socie ty all the money I have, which is one dollar, in order that some other poor person in like manner may get a Bible." I wish, sir, to inform the Society that lately she has departed this life in the full triumph of faith, and is now, I trust, happy with her Redeemer in the kingdom of heaven .-May my last end be like hers!"

FORDIGN.

LIGHT DAWNING IN AFRICA. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Lott Carey colored Missignary at Liberia, dated Monrovia, June, 1827.

and I think you would infer, that the great designed to bring back the Colonies to author of salvation is about to carry on a the allegiance of Spain. Influenced by great work among the heathen on this these considerations, or others best part of the coast of Africa. The native known to himself, the Pope, a short time man John, whom I baptized some time since, on the recommendation of Bolivar making efforts to get to remove down to Bishops in the new Republics. Monrovia for about 18 months. He in- This information being communicated formed me some time in the year past, to the Court of Spain by their Charge that he had never paid for his wife, and d'Affairs at Rome, his Catholic Majesty, therefore her parents would not consent to testify his disapprobation, despatched for him to remove her until he had paid orders to the frontiers, forbidding the new for her: he had also two small children. Papal nuncio, Monsignor Tiberi, to enter I sent him up to ascertain what her parents his dominions. Accordingly, on his arridemand for his wife and children -- he re- val at Irun, on the 17th of June, he was turned in a few weeks and informed me notified of the King's command, and imthat they asked thirty Bars (equal to mediately returned. \$22,50) which I gave him and he went From all this it follows, that the King up and paid for them, but would not re- of Spain, a nation more bigotedly Cathomove them at that time on account of the lic than any other, either denies the aurains which had then set in. I had just thority of the Pope to nominate Bishops concluded, before I received the following according to his pleasure, or, acknowcommunication, that it might not be the ledging his authority, denies his infalliwill of God, that he should remove from bility. Whichever alternative is chosen, Cape Mount. My wish was to remove he cannot be a good Catholic. He has him from the persecuting storm of the committed an offence, which, we venture natives among whom he lived, but it is to say, has carried many a poor 'heretic' in no previous year has the cause of the Council composed of representatives of N. Y. often the pleasure of our Heavenly Fa- to the stake or the rack! If the Pope is Redeemer made so evident advancement. the churches in New-Braintree, Leices- 5. On the principles of Interpretation, ther that his children should be persecu- the 'Vice-gerent of God on earth,' then,

" Big Town, Monday."

The above is a true copy. This in-cide. -N. Y. Obs.

of the Rationalists, and an orthodox reached there before he heard any of the book is either passed over in silence, or circumstances, and to his astonishment Society during the year ending July 9, Nashua Village, Bouton of Concord, ecclesiastical censure; and that the noticed only to be condemned or ridicu- was saluted by this young man, whose 1827, amounted to 32291.; being 925/. Hillyer, D. D. from New-Jersey, and church had no cummucication to make to led. It is this circumstance, and the conduct and conversation satisfied his more than those of the previous year .- Peters, Sec'y of the Amer. Home Miss. this Council." want which is felt by the Orthodox of a mind that he was experimentally acquaint- Although the offences which occasioned Society from New-York .- At an early The way is thus prepared, for the inproper channel of communication to the ed with the Lord Jesus Christ; and it is its separation from the Br. and Foreign hour in the evening, a sermon was deli-troduction of the gospel into that large public, that has recently led to a combi-still more strange to tell, that though this Bible Society is removed, viz. the circu-vered by Rev. Dr. Hillyer from John 21, and populous town; and we hope it may nation of some 150 of the most distin- change has not taken place more than lation of the Apocrypha by that Institu- 17, on the motive and effects of love to soon be dispensed in its purity, and be atguished literary men of the Evangelical six weeks, since that time he has learned tion in connexion with the canonical Christ. After which the N. H Branch tended by the power of the Spirit of God. Party throughout Germany, for the pub- to read the New Testament middling books, it manifests no intention of resu- of the Am. Education Society held its lication of such a Journal. It is to be intelligibly, which he appeared to glory in ming its former relation as an Auxiliary. anniversary. A report was read by Prof. called the " Evangelische Kiwichen Zeit- very much. One of brother John Bap- The ground taken by Irving at the anni- Hadduck, from Dartmouth College, and ung;" and will contain critical notices of tist's boys was down on last Saturday, versary in London, is the ground of this addresses made by Rev. Mr. Cook, from books, essays, and religious intelligence. a native lad about eigteen or nineteen Society, viz. to require the Committee Acworth, and Dr. Tyler. The department of English and Ameri- years of age, and I inquired particularly of the National Institution to acknowledge On Thursday A. M., after several artican intelligence is entrusted to Professor after this young man by the name of they were wrong in the course they purches of closing business, a resolution was Tholuck, and I write partly, at his desire, George, and he told me that "George sued, with expressions of "regret for presented before the association recomin order to request you to exchange with does find God now"-and I asked him their misconduct." We are happy to mending the circulation of the N. H. Rethis publication. It is to be edited by who learned George how to find God, say, however, that individual minds of a pository and Observer more generally Prof. Hengstenberg, of Berlin, and will and he said that "John learned him;" more generous mould are to be found in throughout this state, on which the We state, for the information of Mr. learn him? He said he had no book; I tee has recently been formed there, for Recorder and Telegraph, made a truly Robinson's friends, that after a 10 months' therefore gave him a book. I am also the purpose of corresponding and co-liberal and eloquent speech urging the residence in Halle, he purposed leaving informed that this conversion has produ- operating with the National Institution. - importance of patronizing a religious particular to the National Institution. there on the 1st ult. in company with Mr. ced a general seriousness among the in- N. Y. Observer. to Copenhagen, and afterwards to Vien- to be a population of at least six hundred. fore has determined to put away one. He is, I suppose, twenty-four or twenty-five years old. Brother Nelson (the Brother

and bought rum with the price of it. "I Grand Cape Mount, you will perceive, thought," she observed, " I could not live is not only a ripe field for missionary la-

June 11, 1827 On yesterday week, being our monthly made application to you, sir, to get me meeting, I baptized one young man, and the 4th inst.; the number of ministers and day and Thursday mornings, and on one thousand dollars were donations one from the Bible Society, which you after preaching in the afternoon, we had other Christians attending, was larger Thursday evening, which were peculiarly from individuals in towns where they

THE KING OF SPAIN IN A QUARREL WIT

The independence of Spanish America, in connexion with the foolish obstinacy of Spain in refusing to acknowledge it, has placed the Pope in a difficult dilem-To be cut off from all access to the mines of the New World, was not a little painful to "His Holiness;" and to offend a government which had been pre-eminent for its zeal in support of his pretentions, was also painful. The Bishops of the new Republics, by death and other causes, were becoming few in number;* and unless he should listen to the applications of those governments, it was more than probable they would waive their scruples relative to Apostolical succession, and appoint Bishops for themselves. This would place them quite beyond the reach of his influence, and annihilate the hope of recovering his revenues in that quarter, already so long intermitted. Besides, it seemed necessary to make some atonement for his rashness From the signs of the times I should, on a former occasion, in issuing an edict

me a little tobacco. Your brother in the were also to discuss it. What will be mon schools are much improved.

EDINBURGH BIBLE SOCIETY.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. The number of languages in which the Holy Scriptures have been published by the British and Foreign Bible Society, or through its instrumentality, is now one Isles is 4,303,395 copies; and in other countries, sufficient to raise the number to more than five millions. The total amount of expenditures in carrying forward the various purposes of the Society is six millions, three hundred and twentytwo thousand, five hundred and sixiy dollars. Yet after all these efforts, it is lowing facts: "A poor pious woman from exhorting the people to repent and turn stated that the demand upon its services is rather increased than diminished!

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

From the N. H. Repository. MEETINGS AT RINDGE. For the following notice of these meet- seemed specially present.

mouth College, from Phil. 4. 13, were all the churches of our state. calculated to impress the minds of all The General Association will meet Christians, especially ministers with a next year at Salisbury. sense of their dependance and obliga-

preservation of the church in the world. in this city, on Wednesday, the 29th ult. On Wednesday, A. M. reports on the Plaistow, Dtrham, Hampton, North- sion of impenitent sinners. Hampton, Rre, Stratham, and Portsing and prayer; prayer and inquiry meet- faithful laborers are few."-- Ch. Sec. ings. These hive been the visible means, beside the usual exercises on the Sabbath, in one town out of 400 who regularly

I asked him why he did not get John to the Scottish Capital, and that a Commit-Rev. Mr. Rand, editor of the Boston connected with the Union will assemble per within our state. The N. H. Missionary Society then held its meeting .- and Capt. Thompson, and proceed After listening to a report of the success through Chinton, Main and Buffalo streets of its operations the last year, and of the trials this highly useful Society experiences from the want of funds, read by the hundred and forty-seven; in fifty-six of backe, we were addressed by the Rev. of which a collection will be taken up Secretary, Rev. Mr. Burnham of Pem- milar to those of last year. At the close which they had never been printed before. Messrs. Prof. Hadduck, Peters, French for the benefit of the Union. of North-Hampton, and Burt of Durham. In the P. M. an able and appropriate Sermon was delivered before the N. H. shall be dismissed, the members of the Missionary Society by the Rev. Mr. Per- Union will proceed to the election of ofry of Lyme, from Matt. 21: 21, 22 .-On the Paramount importance of exalted piety in the ministry. After which the communion was administered. About 600 disciples of our Lord came around that sacred table to renew their vows, and express their grateful rembrance of Christ. ver, that the Rev. Mr. White, agent of The services were performed by the Rev. the American Bible Society, has paid Messrs. Hillyer, Rand, and Tyler. Sel- over to the Treasurer of that institution, dom do we witness a season of such so-lemnity. The Great Master of the feast

We hope to have detailed accounts soon. times during the meetings for the widow's understand, was due to the American General Association of New-Hamshire. fund, the Bible, and Missionary Society. Bible Society for Bibles, but more than This body commenced its meeting on Prayer meetings were held on Wednesdid. My husband shortly after went off the happiness to break bread together in than usual. The public meetings were solemn. No one could leave that sacred were already supplied with the Bible. very full .- A deep interest in the neigh- spot of our solemnities without silently boring towns seems to have been felt .- praying that the holy influence of the The religious exercises begun with a ser- Spirit might yet remain around that hill of mon by Rev. Dr. Tyler, Pres. of Dart- Zion, and shed its benign radiance over

The Board of the Convention of Bap-On Tuesday evening, a sermon was tist churches in Connecticut and vicinity,

The accounts received from the misstate of religion were made from the se- sionaries in the employment of the Board, interesting. In more than 40 towns with- ting the gospel of Christ. The informain this state there have been revivals du-tion received from various parts of the ring the year. More than 1000 have al- state, presented evidence that a missionawho we may lope will soon be added .- regard to the duty of advancing the inter-The towns in which the work has been est of the Redeemer's kingdom. Yet most prevalent, are, Littleton, Bethlehem, notwithstanding these indications, so Colebrook, Canaan, Pittsfield, Gilman-pleasing to the friends of Christ, there is lating to the concerns of the American ton, Concort, Pembroke, Hopkinton, still much reason for Christians to mourn Boscawen, Dunbarton, Warner, Ac- over the desolations of Zion, and to labor worth, Alstead, Nelson, Atkinson, for their restoration, and for the conver- we are under the necessity of deferring

The number of applications for aid, mouth. These revivals seem to be very from destitute churches & neighborhoods, since, (which I informed you) I have been gave the canonical institution to several intimately connected with Christian fideli- is much greater than the Board are able, ty among private members of the church- with their present means to supply. And es; Sabbath schools, (many of the scho- they would affectionately exhort their lars and teachers of which are among the brethren, while they are giving of their day eve the following addresses were denumber) bible classes, which have greatly substance to further the missionary cause livered in public : aided the work; (in one town, out of 34 to "pray the Lord of the harvest, to raise who had beer added to the church, 24 up and send forth faithful laborers into his belonged to the bible class) days of fast- harvest, for the harvest truly is great, but

BARRE, MASS.

By a letter from a gentleman in Barre, On Wednesday afternoon essays on attend meeting, were about 80 hopeful we learn, that the prospects of religion the following subjects were delivered: converts, while out of 1200 who neglect are brightening in that town, where they 1. On the Sabbath, by Joel Campbell, a regular attendance at meeting on the have long been exceedingly dark. A Woodbridge, N. Y. Sabbath, these were not more than five church was organized on the 15th of August, consisting of 11 males and 21 fe- tist, by R. B. Campfield, Newark, N. J. Surely we have occasion to say, God males, called The Evangelical Congregahath done great things for us, whereof tional Church in Barre. Most of the ists, by Ulric Maynard, Hartford, N. Y. we are glad.' The reports from foreign members lately belonged to the old church 4. On the Character of Christ as a bodies were very encouraging; probably in Barre, and were formed by an exparts proof of Christianity, by Joseph Steele, The influence of these revivals, and ter, Westminster, Rutland and Holden, by Hiram L. Miller, New Vernon, N. Y. ted. The following is a note which I to contravene his purposes, is to fight other causes as been very great on the The five pasters were present. The 6. On the Union of Science with Piegeneral state of morals. Intemperance fairness of the proceeding will be mani- ty, by Josiah Kilpatrick, Rowan, N. C. ting to you, to tell you, what the Lord is dit a Madrid paper, "no question has rits is consumed that was formerly. In pointed to wait on the pastor of the old New-York city. doing for us. I want to come and see arisen for many years, that has caused so much agitation and irritation." The wants to be hantized and if you are will contain the second that was formeny. In pointed to want on the pastor of the old reserved to want on the pastor of the old res wants to be baptized, and if you are willing I will fetch him to the Cana as soon to the Indies the use of any spirit. The Sabbath is that he stated, that the agrieved had aparent and an annual meeting, the same week, there ling I will fetch him to the Cape as soon have been summoned to give their opinas my ivory comes—if you please send ions on the subject; the Council of State bible classes are very general, and cominto a separate church, and that the re- the health of the students, and the apthe issue of the business, time will de- In the afternoon of Wednesday, the quest was not granted;—that a further pointment of a committee to devise mes-N. H. Bible Society held its annual meet-request for a mutnal Council on the part sures to establish a professorship of Saand eloquent report by the Secretary, also, that the proceeding of the said ag- Auburn, August 16.

Rev. Mr. Lord, of Amherst, addresses grieved brethren had, as far as he knew The receipts of the Edinburgh Bible were made by Rev. Messrs. Nott of been regular; -that they are under no

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1827.

Monroe Sunday School Union Celebration on Wednesday 3d of October. ARRANGEMENTS.

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The scholars will meet at their respective school rooms at half past 8 o'clock At half past 9 o'clock the several schools at Johnson's Square on the east side of the river, where they will form a procession under the direction of Col. Riley to the Presbyterian church, Court Square. The exercises in the church will be si-

Immediately after the congregation

ficers for the ensuing year.

GEO. G. SILL, Sec'y. BIBLE SOCIETY FUNDS.

We learn from the New-York Obserthe amount of his collections in this Collections were taken at different county. A small part of this sum, we

SABBATH SCHOOL VISITANT.

A monthly publication, with the above title has been lately commenced in the village of Penn-Yan, Yates countyprice 75 cents a year. The friends of the Sabbath School cause in the county of Yates have taken hold of the business delivered by Rev. Mr. Drury of Ver- held a meeting agreeably to adjournment, with a strong hand, and we hope this litmont, from Exod. 33, on the powerful at the vestry of the Baptist Meeting house tle publication will meet with a good reception, and be a powerful aid in this work of benevolence. Such a work was veral associations and foreign bodies re- were such as to encourage the greater contemplated in this place the last spring presented; their reports were unusually activity in the holy cause of dissemina-but the project was given up for the present for the want of a suitable person to manage it. We hope the time is not far ready united with the churches, and as ry spirit is rising, that Christians begin in distant when these little publications will fon and many more are the subjects of the work; some measure to feel as they ought, in be so multiplied that the children of every family may have a copy.

We have received a communication re-Tract Society, but at so late an hour that ts publication till next week.

For the Rochester Observer. AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The annual examination of the Stadents of the Theological Seminary was

1. On Pulpit Eloquence, by Charles E. Freeman, Half-Moon, N. Y. 2. On Theological Controversy, by Ebenezer Mead, Greenwich, Conn. 3. On Foreign Missions, by Henry P.

Tappan, New-York city.

2. On the Ministry of John the Bap-

3. On the Conflicting Opinions of De-

But the King, it would seem, is not is fast abating, in some parts not more fest, by the following extract from the 7. On the Spiritual Gratification of a "Sir, I take this opportunity, of wrialone in his heterodoxy. If we may crethan one half the quantity of ardent spiResult of Council. A committee apGospel Minister, by Henry P. Tappen,

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Ms. Sill: I have just read Dr. Beech- tants there, burnt their dwellings, carried troubles and disappointments in life-left early numbers will be adorned with en- Orphans of Normandy, cannot separate from them without ear- atrocities. nestly requesting every man and woman, The markets for American produce gealculated to do more towards arresting hides 9 a 10 cts. his pestilence that walketh in darkness, tan all other reasoning on the subject tat I have ever met with. A. B. This little work may be had at E. Peck & Co's. Book store.

NOTICE.

sioners for Foreign Missions, and shall tish diplomacy. embrace in itself all the Associations in is county. The meeting will be imporant to the cause of evangelical missions n the heathen, and will be made interesgents. No collection or subscription all be made, as it is designed to have althe monies contributed through the Associations.

Rochester, Sept. 21st, 1827.

ORDINATION, &c. Ordained by the Presbytery of Buffalo Springville, Erie county, Rev. I. Baldon as an Evangelist. Sermon by Rev. myer by Rev. M. Oaks. Charge by ler. Mr. Eddy, of Jamestown. The resbytery also licensed Mr. Silas C. hown, and Mr. James Remington, stute gospel.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Important from South America .- Ex-

turbances of Venezuela.

We have news up to the 10th of July coast. m Bogota, which states that the extrasinary powers of Bolivar have been remany it is believed that Bolivar's both men of irregular habits.

enously take place, to settle all the dif- Ont. Mess. ences of the country. Report says at the Liberator is much displeased at liter to the citizens of Colombia not to bey any other authority than the orders at laws of congress. A proclamation ust confess, suspicions are pretty strong, Black Rock Gazette. aff it is so it is confined to diplomatic cles. Many circumstances would into a belief that she wished a controlmfluence on the Main, and the poston of her Island settlements and the eders, squints a little towards one day fever were anounced. as upon these seas."

Brawn, who arrived in the schr. Mon-The Captain O'Gardy, from Laguira, August, only seven ages and colours." am, that Bolivar was at Carthagena, ceived there.

spose was not ascertained. they had made a decent on the inhabi- industripus -- had met with pecuniary printed in a style of great neatness. The Obookiah,

Ms. Sittle and I away their cattle and committed other a wife and three children, for whom he gravings which are now preparing ex-Promise that ever exhibited the greatest affection pressly for the work and it is

in this whole community, to give them nerally, dull-flour \$11 a 11 50 per bbl., from reading talented and eloquent dis- Philadelphia, \$2 76 per box of 20 lbs. daughter of Mr. Elisha Johnson, of this village. Miss J. had been but a few days absent on a courses, there is a deep toned persuasion duty 40 cents per box: - Exports-cof- visit to her friends, when she was attacked by philanthropic power in them that is fee 7 a 8; coca 18; indigo 14 rials; the disease which terminated her existences and philanthropic power towards arresting bides 9 a 10 cts.

At Chippewa, U. C. on the 2d inst. Erastus

The Indians.- The Piqua Gazette of the 29th ult. states, that almost every man, woman and child belonging to the Boot and Shoe Store. Shawnese tribe of Indians, thirty miles / THIS establishment has long receiv- taining the numbers in his own posses- Student's Walk A meeting of the Foreign Mission the British agents to a very considerable still make it an object for all those wish. ly in the month. E. LITTELL, Associations recently formed in Monroe amount; and also, that Gov. Cass and ing to purchase, to call and examine a County, will be held in the First Presby- his party have been attacked by the Win- more extensive assortment than was ever trian Church in Rochester, on Wednes- nedagoes, while on their journey to offered in this part of the country, of by next the 26th inst. at 1 o'clock, P. M. Green Bay: that a hostile disposition is BOOTS AND SHOES, for Gentlemen for the purpose of organizing an Auxilia- beginning to appear among most of the and Ladies, Masters and Misses, of all Small Senses, various kinds, per 100, 60 Society, which shall be directly auxil- tribes on the frontiers, and that the whole descriptions. Also—Cloths for Ladies' 1st. ary to the American Board of Commissions to be "the result of insidious Bri- Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, 7th,

Gale at St. Domingo .- By Capt. Titcomb, of schr. New-Packet, arrived on Saturday last at N. Y., the following ac- Carroll-street. count of the gale at St. Domingo City, ing by appropriate addresses and state-which commenced on the 18th Aug. front S. E. to S. S. W. has been receiv- On the first of January, 1828 will be published Enfields Theolog ed. Most of the vessels in the harbor of St. Domingo were driven from their anchorage on shore. The vessels lying af anchor at the mouth of the harbor, at the commencement of the gale, got under way and put to sea that morning, and were all wrecked near Hina river. Two vessels loaded with mahogany went to Mr. Crawford of Buffalo. Ordaining pieces at the mouth of St. Domingo river, and part of the crews lost. Several Haytian coasters were lost with all their crews. The accounts received up to the 21st, give as follows, viz: the Br. ents of Auburn Seminary, to preach Barque Alonzo, and 9 men, lost on the Coast; do Brig St. Domingo, and one crew saved. French ship Louis, Laure, American religious public. act of a letter from a gentleman of the Fair American, Hammet, of Alexandria respectability and intelligence, recei- one man lost and some of the crew badly legota via Carthagena, has remained en- Brig Prometheus, of and for Philadel-

A Murder was committed on Cunmed and every disposition to resist the ningham's Island, in Lake Erie, on the divian party, if hostile to the constitu- 14th of June last, by a man named Bolivar, from the last accounts, James H. Barnum, upon Owen Leonard, wat Carthagena with 6000 troops, and who is described as a vagrant character. Manita from Maracaibo at Cucuta with On an examination before the authority 000 more. I cannot believe there is a at Sandusky, Barnum declares the act to sposition to create an internal war, yet have been in self defence—they were

mand establish a government of more relative to \$2 Bills of the Fairfield counswer the avowed purposes of the publica- Child's Friend, 4 vols.

Creighton's Dictionary msolidated powers. This department ty Bank, Conn. as there are Bills of that tion.

be congress, and was determined to that the territory of Michigan, (exclusive

this effect has been made in Maracai- of this place, has recently arrived here fice with knowledge as well is with zeal. Essays to do Good, in beards, the political affairs of the country. I Mr. A's imprisonment in our next .- theological learning.

tiser of the 21st ultimo, says :- " About growth as ours, where we are rom neces- Hill's Village Dialogues, 3 vols. (sett) 1,50 forty persons have been buried in this sity so far behind the literature of Eu- Harriet Newell, city within the last seven days; a mortal-rope, it must be of peculiar mportance. Happy Reconciliation, ity which is nearly double the general av- So strongly does this now amear to us, Harry and Lucy, 3 vols. the Island of Caracoa, supposed to be leading upon the British one by British funds and under British force were appropried.

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other, saying to the inhabitants of the The Mobile Commercial Register of August, only seven. These include all

Suicide. - Mr. Richard Moore, by pro- it. this way to Bogota, at the last accounts fession a printer, put a period to his life A wide field of religious ntelligence Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Gen. Paez was embodying a force in diana, by cutting his throat with a razor. collect from it what is most important, and Maternal Solicitude, the neighborhood of Valencia, for what The editor of the Brookville Repository, present in a form as much condensed as McDowell's Questions, Augustus Jocelin, Esq. formerly of this propriety will permit. Sisnaro, the celebrated Chief of the city, gives a favorable account of Moore's Each monthly number of our work will Natural History,

On the 15th inst., at the house of Matthew daughter of Mr. Elisha Johnson, of this village.

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Parsons, formerly from this State.

north of that place, have departed for __ ed a liberal share of patronage, and sion as collateral security. Malden, and accepted of presents from the subscribers hope and believe, they Sole and Upper Leather, Calf Skins, &c. Plain, S. & Girls, Hedge of Thorns, &c. All of which is offered, either at Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in

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the first number of the RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE. Or the Spirit of the Foreign Theological Warning and Example,

Journals and Reviews. At a time when all the sciences are in a state of rapid improvement, and of extended application-when a greater dees of society-when the influence of genius and talent upon the condition of man is greater than at any former period, 4th it is believed that a Religious Magazine, 5th upon an extensive and liberal plan, suited 6th to all orthodox sects of the protestant Churches-and combining great variety man lost; Br. Julia, lost and one man and abundance with cheapness, will be an saved; Br. Brig Samuel, lost, part of the acceptable addition to the literature of the cith Series, bound, to-wit Juliana Oak-

part of the crew saved. American schr. Such a Journal is now proposed to form by selections of the best articles from the various religious magazines and of per schr. Monroe, dated Laguira, injured, all the vessels on the Coast as reviews of Europe. These are now nu- 10th Series, bound, to-wit Dairyman's far as have been heard of, are on shore. merous, and we have made such arrange-*This department since the departure Br. Brig Elizabeth, Nelson, sailed for ments as will enable us to receive an ex-Boliver, on the 6th of last month, for the coast a few days before the gale, and tensive collection of them, without regard 11th Series, bound, to-wit Scottish Farto denomination, at the earliest possible mer. Master and his Scholars, and Relipely quiet; yet every disposition is evin-phia, sailed the day before the gale, the period. With this view, no labor or exed of hostility, by words only, against crew partly sick on board, great fears pense will be spared. These schediens Teacher's Mannel, Scenes in Switzer-Eliberator and his decrees, while ex- are apprehended for their safety. All will be carefully made, with a reference land, Martin Luther ming the extraordinary powers assu the mahogany near the Coast has gone solely to the merit of the papers, and No. 30. Bible Catechisms, munder the constitution in calming the to sea and will probably be lost. The their tendency to advance the interests of Br. Brig Samuel, Grandon, lost on the pure evangelical religion. No article which can afford grounds of offence to 47. Teacher's Guide, bound, any orthodox Protestant denomination, will, at any time, be admitted. The gen- Alleine's Alarm, eral principles of the Christian Observer Aikm's Address, may be referred to as a standard by which Ayah and Lady we shall be guided. It is however, dis- Alfred Campbell.
Brief System of Sanday Schools, tinctly stated, that we will not attempt to Beautiful Vines make the publication subservient to the Baxter's Call, purposes of any particular denomination. Burder's Sermess. We shall select from Presbyterian or E- Bible Atlas, Bible Stories, piscopal, Methodist or Baptist writers, Cecil's Remains, ews have been to subvert the constitu- We are requested to caution the public according as their papers shall best an- Christian Reselutches,

pears to be decidedly for a confederacy denomination altered to \$10, in circula- When we look at the number of theo- Catechist, states upon the principle of the Uni- tion. The alteration is sufficiently per- gical journals, especially in Great Britain, Clement's Memoirs, fect to deceive any person not particular- and see the ability with which most of the Christians Great Interest, Contributions of Q, Q, (2 vols.) (sett) The congress have fixed the calling of ly acquainted with the different plates of prominent topics of the day are made Childrens Friend, general convention for March next, to said Bank. They are payable to Wm. subservient to religious instruction, it is Christian Philosopher Meavour, if an open rupture should not J. Steele, and dated 1st Sept. 1825 .- impossible to deny that the interests of Calendar of Nature, our holy region have received from the Choice Emblems, Conversations on Common Things, From a late census. it is ascertained periodical press a most powerful support; Cumming's Questions, with maps, and while it will be seen to be desirable Dodd on Death that the influence of this knowledge and of two counties from which no returns talent should extend to every family in Directions, S. School, the citizens of Colombia not to had been received,) contains 17,411 inour country, it will seem to be most ne- Decision, cessary to the clergyman who is anxious Ermina, Mr. Alfred Allen, son of Mr. Holden to discharge the duties of his sacred of Emmerson's Primer fithis place, has recently arrived here for with knowledge as well as well as well as

I cannot believe that Bolivar, with from Mexico. He was captured by the Having access to all the sources of Erskine and Leslie, ustile intentions, will oppose the con- Spaniards in 1812-and liberated by the literary information, we shall be able to Flavel on the Heart Various reports for some months operation of the new Spanish Constituwe been in circulation of the supposed tion in 1820. We shall give the public ry new work which will tend to practical Father Clement, timended interference of Great Britain some interesting particulars relating to improvement, or increase the stock of Force of Truth.

Such a Magazine would be valuable in Fashionable World,

The New-Orleans Mercantile Adver- any country-but in one of so rapid a do. several years past, the Museum a literary Hymns, S. School, journal, on the same plan, has been pub- Infants Progress, lished with much success, in this city- James Somers, Jain, you must only, by my permission, the 25th ult. says:—"The health of and a Medical work, to be compiled in the Janeway's Tokens, litivate the earth, or spread your can- Mobile this season has probably never same way, is just announced Perhaps Jack Halyard, been surpassed by any summer since the this project has been delayed by the re- Joseph change of flags. In July there were publication, entire of the Christian Ob- Juvenile-Magazine, Latest from Laguira. - From Mr. H. but eleven deaths; and up to this time in server. This excellent and pipular work Juvenile Psalmody, will no longer be re-printed here, and we Jenyn's Evidences, shall make very copious selections from Key to Knowledge,

on the 14th Aug. last, at Brookville, In- will be open to as, and we shall faithfully Mason's Remains,

andits, had a considerable force under general character—he had been at one contain three or four times as much matdo. do. 2 vols. command in the vicinity of Valencia; time Mr. J's. foreman-was faithful and ter as the Christian Observer, and will be Narrative of a Foldier.

had ever exhibited the greatest affection. pressly for the work; and if its success Parmele's Questions enable us to do so, we shall continue to Plain and easy Directions present a plate with every number. The Profession not principle Parents' Assistant m attentive perusal. Beside the inter- in market; beef 10 50 a 11; pork 16; Crooks, Esq., in Ancaster, (U. C.) of a typhus expenses will be great, but we look to the Rural Rambles attentive perusal.

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Glasses, &c. &c. Repairing done on short notice: Buffalo-st. Rochester, July 7

From the Rochester Daily Advartiser.

supposed that the most friendly and amicable Ibid. feelings were cherished on our part; nor can we see any reasons, unless through mere caprice, why those feelings should not be recipvices from that country contain accounts of flour has gone off at a small advance. New Mr. Poinsett, which seems to have been wholly request, but the demand for new and old reunauthorized by any circumstances whatever. mains limited : New-York superfine \$4,62 to measures which never existed. Indignant at \$3,12 to \$3,25. Indian meal \$2,87 to \$3,00. the falsehoods thus publicly uttered against | Grain - The supply of western wheat i his country and himself, Mr. Poinsett deemed limited, but the prices continue nearly stait his duty to reply to the manifesto, which he tionary. About 15,000 lbs. of Virginia wheat has done in an able and dispassionate manner, has arrived, which is selling from 87 to 89 cts. completely refuting the charges which have Ryo remains without material change. Corn seems to have originated from a spirit of mon- to 31. Northern corn, yellow, 55 to 57. archy which still lingers in Mexico. When Mr. Poinsett first arrived there, in the character of minister plenipotentiary, he found the the schooner Little William, bound from New-Scotch party, as it is there called, the predom- York to Baltimore, rose on the Captain, and mant one; and although a majority of the peo. after wounding him with their knives, brought ed of the higher order of the clergy, the aris passengers got his vessel under way, and had tocracy, the monarchists, who are anxious to her towed up to the city see an European prince on the throne in Mexico and the European Spanish, who ever have never have been, and probably never will be indictments found, among which was one acourse, would be opposed to a government like on defences made. ours; and no sooner than our minister, Mr. Poinsett, appeared among them, they evinced their unfriendly disposition towards our gov- against the State .- There is a farmer in out the least warning. ernment; by their treatment of him. They the town of Louisville, in this county, to seek elsewhere for associates, and he be- wards of 200 acres of Wheat; 100 acres came in a measure identified with the adverse of Rye; 80 acres of Corn; 50 acres of party; at least his enemies so considered him. This party has now, by an organization and Potatoes; 60 acres of Oats; 30 of Pease, the regular progress of things, become the together with Barley. &c. &c. The strongest party, and the monarchists attribute number of men employed during harvest of fire arms. Two sons of Mr. A. C. the wound.—Balt. Chron. too ignorant themselves to perceive that it is the voice of the people that proclaims their de. and well secured. This same farmer has teat, and that the dissemination of the princi- 100 horses which he is raising for market. ples of civil and religious liberty are fast supplanting those of monarchy and aristocracy That Mr. Poinsett has countenanced the gradual progress of free principles, and rejoiced hay; but we doubt if there are any who in the march of mind, we will not deny, but on can boast of a greater harvest of grain .the contrary we ardently hope that he has, so far as might be consistent with the character and duties of a minister from a free and enlightened republic; farther than this we are satisfied he has not. His situation has been difficult and perplexing; and he has had obstacles to surmount which few other men could have met and obviated in so able a manner, The opposition which has been arrayed against him is evidently on the decline, and we trus that another Mexican congress will pursue a different course of policy towards our country; but if no change of policy takes place, we

From Spain .- By the arrival of Capt. De la Roche at Baltimore in 30 days from Gibraltar,

should not be surprised at an open rupture be-

tween the two countries.

lutionary principles, and the authorities express a refuge from the shaft of pestilence. tive prerogatives, and the partizans of each are Our houses are hung with mourning; no confidence in his ministers except one; and our hearts with sorrow; and our grave after an audience, or consultation he orders yards are literally without a place left in them to a distance of 20 leagues, nearer than which to consign the dead !" which he does not suffer them to sleep. The bands of Carlists, (friends of Carlos V.) make frequent incursions into the country from the from a late English Journal that the long mountains; and are every where received with the greatest cordiality by the people. Lately disputed point of the economy of using on approaching Ingualada, the inhabitants steam of high expansive power, as atpeasants. These evils are daily increasing, armo's docks, where it is shortly to be nor is it possible for the government to check or suppress them. The Spanish finances are in such a state of exhaustion, as to prevent the Minister of war from making any efficient ex- Watts' construction, each engine is to joining the insurgents for the sake of plunder From present appearance no particular benefit can be anticipated from a change of government, though a worse government than the present can scarcely be imagined. The Car- day afternoon, which place he left on Sa-

session of the legislature, appointed for the re- Hatteras Light Ship, was lost, and that was burning near the mill. It is thought 56 octavo pages. The price is \$3 per tol on the 11th inst. A quorum of both houses ed to wait upon the governor. No communialso stated that a brig with \$175,000 in
University a Providence, was held last ceive the work in packages after the curwas formed, and the usual committees appoint- from a pilot directly from Ocracock, who cation having been made by the governor, the report of the revisers of the statutes was then heard. The revisors reported that notwith.

N. C. Four rudders drifted ashore at Cape Lock Out. A large copper hot.

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Cents per volume, well done up in street. and their progress greatly retarded by the ill health of one of their members, they should be able to present to the present legislature the whole of the first and second parts of their work. These parts contained the same place, and part of the wreck S. Army and the Ray Wm. H. Smith, of work. These parts contain all the statutes had drifted ashore-crew saved. that relate to territorial limits and divisions, sloop also went ashore near the Cape, political institutions, the general administration, and internal police of state; and all the
statutes that relate to the acquisition, enjoy.

stoop also went ashore near the Cape,
and it is apprehended that the crew were
all lost—a man's hand was washed
Thursday afternoon, ran against the

to crimes and punishments, and the mode of The London Globe, of 3d Aug. says, by the congress of Vera Cruz, it would seem cipline. The residue will be completed in seathat the Mexican government have long en- son to be acted upon by the next legislature tertained and fostered views and feelings un- The first and second parts, already completed, friendly to the United States. We have sus- are all that the revisions proposed to have in pected this, yet without being aware of any readiness for the examination of the present particular reasons which might give rise to session, being heretofore aware that the time such a state of feeling. So far as we have allowed them, and the course of revision that been acquainted with the relations between they had deemed proper to adopt, would not our government and Mexico, we have always admit of the completion of the work in time .-

NEW-YORK MARKET. Flour .- By the last New-York advices the rocated on the part of Mexico. Recent ad- market seems to have been active, and western an attack made by the Mexican congress upon York and Troy flour have also been in more The manifesto from that body is a violent and \$4,68: Troy do. \$4,62 to \$4,75: western do. passionate charge, both against Mr. Poinsett. \$4,62 to \$4,90: Baltimore do. \$5 to \$5,12: and his government, accusing of conduct and Richmond country mills \$4,75 Rye flour from Liverpool; had 68 passengers. position, for no other cause can be assigned, N. Carolina 80 to 87. Rye 57 to 58. Oats 30

On Sunday evening last, two of the crew of

Albany Circuit Court .- At this court, which

was thirty; all the grain was very fine

There are several farmers at the west keep more stock and cattle and cut more St. Law: Gaz.

Washington (Georgia) News, thus de- his brother's foot touched the fatal prop, contents of a good sized and well charged scribes the fatal sickness now prevailing the gun was discharged; and the whole snuff box, which came near suffocating in that village.

untouched of disease, to administer to lingers with life, but his recovery is to throw dust in his eyes, we understand Commentary on the Bible. I know another. Our enterprising and humane doubtful. Physicians are nearly broken down with excessive fatigue, or sinking themselves before the ravages of the distemper. In the Bayard, is minister Plenipotentiary truth our boast of salubrity of climate from the Hanseatic Republics to France. may not now be uttered. Our valleys He has come out to this country on a news has been received from Spain, which are no longer tenantable, our plains melt special mission, it is presumed, to make a represents that country in a state far from to the burnings of a malignant sun. Our new commercial treaty. His amiable latranquil, and we should suppose that serious mountains are climbed by contagion- dy, who accompanies him, is the daughour rills and fountains imbibe its perni- ter of J. J. Astor, Esq. and takes the op-Trials of men of influence and high standing cious influence. Neither in the cottage, portunity of visiting her native city. Mr. are constantly taking place on charge of revo- in the grotto, nor in the grove, have we R. is quite the gentleman, and very liberganized in the mountains. The King and The young, the middle aged, and the Pope are at variance in regard to their respec- aged, alike fall the victims of its power.

Perkins' Steam Engine .- It appears went in large processions to meet them, car- tempted by Mr. Perkins, is about to be tents, were consumed by fire. It was rying crosses, and banners, amidst the wring- brought to a test that will set the question the work of an incendiary, and a suspi-Emissaries were sent into the country to dis. at rest. Mr. P. has erected one of his high cious person has been apprehended. The tribute incendiary proclamations among the pressure safety engines, in the St. Cath- loss of Capt. Fuller is stated to be about tried in pumping water, against an excellent engine on Messrs. Boulton and ertions on his part. Directions have been des- work the same pumps alternately for a patched to the Captains general of the provin-ces to dismiss on unlimited furloughs such of pumped and the coal consumed is to be might be expected under the existing circum- taken by disinterested persons. The restances of things, that class of community, sult of the experiment will soon be given to the public.

Gale .- Capt. Douglass, from Newbern, N. C. arrived at Norfolk on Tueslists are openly informed of the permanent cs- turday, informs the editor of the Beacon Burr, situate about three miles west of Legislature of New-Vork - The adjourned bern, that captain Holden, of the Cape fire. The fre took from a coal-pit which numbers which contain, upon an average, he received a confirmation of the report that \$1,200 will scarcely cover the loss. annum, payable on the delivery of the

Mexico.—Judging from the course pursued procedure in criminal cases, and to prison disthere are further accounts this morning. In the American of yesterday is an acfrom Algiers. The French Admiral has count of the British line of battle ship sent a 2d summons to the DEY, to lis- Warspite, crossing the 180th degree of sive assortment of DRY GOODS, Con ten to his demands, to avoid the shedding longitude, which makes the week to con- CERIES, CROCKERY, and GLAS of blood. We understand that the DEV sist of eight days. This is by no means &c. Wholesale and Retail, at a small has again rejected this offer, and treated an unusual occurrence; but the followthe bearer of the flag of truce with indig- ing, which may be called a Geographical nity. The passengers in the boat which or Chronological paradox, can occur but brought this intelligence say, the French very seldom, and may be interesting to Fleet will not attempt the attack without some of your readers. In the morth of a land force, which had been directed to February 1824, in the ship Jupiter under follow the fleet from Toulon, but which my command, I crossed the same meridihad not arrived on the 5th ultimo.

Swiss passengers. The ship Roman, cluding six Sundays; each day consisted Wherein each chapter is summed up a

Rogues caught .- On Tuesday night last, the dwellings of Messrs. Isaac Baldwin and Asa Whitehead were entered by

of fire arms. Two sons of Mr. A. C. Wickham of this village, the one aged a-Deplorable sickness .- The editor of the ting against his left side. The moment oners, who discharged into his face the "In many families there is not left one, the abdomen of the victim. He still the moment to wink at this daring attempt pect of an American edition of Hear

Mr. Rumpff, who came passenger in kind .- Newburyport paper. al in his principles.

By a letter from Elizabeth City, N. C. dated the 1st inst. it appears that the evening before, that city was visited by a destructive fire. Sixteen houses were burned-the amount of property destroyed is estimated at nearly \$15,000.

On Sunday evening last, the barn and other out buildings of Capt. Elam Fuller, of Suffield, Conn. with their con-

The Superor Court for Wilkes county commenced as session on the 20th inst. and Judge Crawford was presiding, and Court in consequence of "the general quest .- Augusta Constitutionalist.

owned by the Messrs. Bliss and Mr. periodical publications of this country. that it was currently reported at New- Castleton, Vt., was entirely consumed by

> The annual commencement of Brown An arrangement will be made to re-S. Army, and the Rev. Wm. H. Smith, of

ment and transmission of property, and to private rights and domestic relations. After these also drifted ashore at the same place. Second-street, Philadelphia, was thrown Just received and for sale by are acted on, there will only remain those statutes relating to the judiciary, the mode of proutes relating to the judiciary, the mode of proindicated as a statute of the judiciary, the mode of proindicated as a statute of the same place. Second-street, Philadelphia, was thrown the statute of the judiciary, the mode of proindicated as a statute of the judiciary, the mode of proindicated as a statute of the judiciary, the mode of proindicated as a statute of the judiciary, the mode of proindicated as a statute of the judiciary of t

From the New-York America.

an, or where "the extremes of East and Booksellers, No. 255, Markets The ship Catharine, arrived at New- West do meet," which made that month Philadelphia, an EXPOSITION of York, on Monday, from Havre, had 86 (February,) to consist of thirty days in- OLD AND NEW TESTAMEN of 24 hours, as is usual with vessels at contents; the sacred text inserted at la DAVID LESLIE.

September 8, 1827.

Murder .- We are informed that an some of the gang who have lately been trocious murder was committed on board been made, and throwing the burthen of discontinues dull, and no foreign shipments. Oats infesting our town and laying it under the brig Eugenia, off North Point, on grace upon the accusers. This unfriendly dishave declined. Northern wheat, 83 to 87 cts. contribution: but in consequence of the brig Eugenia, off North Point, on contribution; but in consequence of a- her way from this port, whence she sail- pel. A new edition; edited by the larm were induced to relinquish their en- ed a day or two since, for South Ameri- George Burder, and Rev. Jon terprise, with but little booty. On the ca. The circumstances to us are as folfollowing morning a large party of the lows.—One of the seamen named John citizens went in pursuit of them, under Thomas, alias John Pinkney, who was With respect to the character of the direction of constable Ball. Two intoxicated when he went on board, as persons were apprehended, one an old soon as he recovered, was ordred by the ple possessed different views and wishes, yet the schopner to anchor below the narrows persons were apprehended, one an old soon as he recovered, was ordred by the they were not sufficiently organized to present. The Captain hailed the pettianger, Vice Presoffender, named Brockaway, who about captain to do duty, but proving refractoan efficient epposition. This party is compos ident, and by the assistance of the crew and 7 years since was sentenced, in this ry, he was secured and sent below. Atown, to 13 years imprisonment in the bout two hours after, the captain suppo-State's Prison, and was, as we under- sing that he had become quiet, ordered tion of the Rev. Matthew Henry's stand, pardoned within the year past .- the first mate to release him, which was position of the Old and New Testang been inveterate enemies to the Creoles, and was held for August 1827, there were fourteen the had promised, while on his way to accordingly done, and Pinckney returned with Practical Remarks and Observation reconciled to their supremacy in the govern- against the corporation of the city. There Prison, to "make Newark smoke when on deck .- Shorily afterwards whilst the deserves encouragement from a ment. This party, composed of materials so were 92 causes on the civil calandar, of which he got his liberty again." We congratu- first mate was engaged in looking over friends of evangelical religion in our control of the civil calandar, of which he got his liberty again." completely monarchial, almost as a matter of only 34 were tried, viz. 23 as inquests, and 11 lated ourselves that we should have at the vessel's side, giving orders, P. ap- try. Could I not otherwise obtains least 13 years respite, but for some cause proached him, and plunged a knife into py of this valuable work, I would Agricultural .- St. Lawrence County or other he was let loose upon us with- his right side, which passed between his you, in exchange for it, all the Comme ribs and wounded the liver. He then taries of Orton, Doddrige, Gill, Can A number of articles of wearingappar- made at the captain with the knife, and bell, M'Night, Scott, and Clark, suffered no opportunity of insulting him to who has had a harvest this year of more el were found in his possession, having would have stabbed him, but the second while I would neither discard nor dis sions were liberally heaped upon our country, than six hundred acres of produce. The on them the names of persons who have mate, quite a young, man ran up with a rage these, I must say, that Henry This course of conduct compelled Mr. Poinsett following are some of the items :- up- been robbed in this town .- N. J. Eagle. handspike and struck him on the back of as much good sense, as much practice. the head, which knocked him down. He piety, and as thorough acquaintance w A Serious Accident-Occurred near was immediately secured, and has been the mind of the Spirit, as are manif Ithica, on Wednesday morning last, committed to jail. The wounded man by any of his successors. which adds one more to the many hun- died in four hours after the infliction of The late Dr. Livingston was the

> Assault .- The worthy keeper of the is notorious that he drew largely from bout fifteen years, the other a few years prison in this place, was a day or two rich treasures which he found in Henry younger, were hunting squirrels. The since, assailed in a way which for its no- Bible. younger brother had ascended a tree for velty deserves some mention. The asthe purpose of disloging a squirrel he sault was to appearance rather ludicrous, vate Christian, who might regard to had shot; when the elder, in order to as- though in reality neither comfortable nor sist his decent, placed the breech of his harmless. In going his round in the er Commentaries, or can purchase but a gun against the tree with the muzzle res- morning he was beset by two of the pris- be sure to buy Matthew Henry. contents entered the body, and lodged in the old gentleman. Though obliged at he has put the assailants in such durance no Commentary or Exposition of the as will prevent any more attacks of the tire Scriptures, so correct in senting

The Sandy Hill Herald mentions that on Sunday evening last, Mr. Jacob Allen was drowned in one of the locks at not be understood to approve of en Fort Edward. He fell into the lock while a boat was passing through, and the boat run on him, and before he could be taken out he was drowned.

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Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to onable price that it might not only be speak, at this period of its existence. troduced into every clergyman's library The doctrines it inculcates, are those of but likewise find its way into thousand the Reformation, and its conductors are private families, where its influence with bad health of the citizens of the county," pledged that it shall disseminate no opin- be eminently salutary. The sterlings but the Judge did not comply with the rehas been conducted with distinguished graphy, and low terms you intend of ability, by men of the first talents, and the public, must secure to you the Fire. Ot the 29th ult. the saw mill deservedly holds a high rank among the complishment of my wishes in a like TERMS.

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From the Rev. Herrey Wilbur, of Boston,

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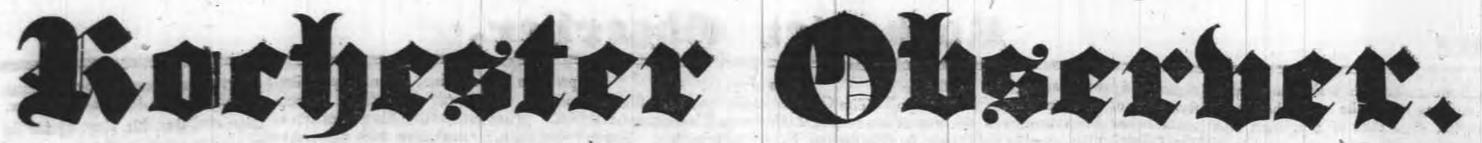
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tor of the Reference Bible. Gentlemen-It gives me peculiar p sure to learn that you are about to pu a well executed edition of Henry's Co mentary on the Scriptures. I have wondered that this able, evangelical, p and practical work, has not been prin Of the character of the Christian here sooner, and offered at such a patronage. I reman, gentlemen, jo most affectionately.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Rochester Observer. THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY A CHA RITABLE (NOT A MERCANTILE) INSTI-

dence are now clear, that it must engage er's cause." largely in GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTIONS

supplied with Tracts, are, we believe, of all Pagan lands, of South America, out of question the whole of New-Eng. and entertained free of expense." land, where many Tracts have been cirthey would, easily supply them, let one acquainted with the real state of our population, take a map of the United States, and see, what destitutions still remain.

Let him commence with the State of New-York, near the southern extremity of Lake Champlain, and follow the bounpart of Georgia.

When he has well considered the openof the way of salvation.

nity; then let him say how many short tained by the liberality of Christians in and interesting portions of the pungent more favored parts of the country.

country are not a matter of mere theory. These donations must be such as to ena- man, while first listening to the one who pressed with the duty, that I did not en- thy parchments, brother that is, thy There is scarcely a spot of considerable ble the Society not only to procure stere- read to her from the Scriptures, began to gage in the performance of family prayer. decent apparel and thy books-be these size throughout the whole extent, from otype plates, and issue a stock of Tracts inquire why the latter contained nothing Now again, the Lord sends my son to thy riches, and then thou canst speak out which applications for the gratuitous dis- from which the country may draw sup- about beads, holy water, the power of the reprove me in this thing. My son asked against mammon, and tell those men of tribution of Tracts have not already been plies, but to provide for all the gratuitous priests, &c. She resisted the truth for a his mother in my presence, if all good thousands and tens of thousands, whom pressingly urged upon the American distributions in addition. And who would time; but at length became alarmed, people did not pray? To which his mo-thou art surrounded with, what they Tract Society.

versalists are distributing their Tracts thousand Tracts, and circulate edition was found dead in her bed.—Western papa is a good man, why don't he pray? sharply. Keep thou hospitality. Show here, and we expect soon to see even after edition of them in rapid succession, Recorder

I. The Observer will be published every poor, and unable to buy for themselves, our destitute fellow countrymen. Saturday, at \$2 50 per annum, or \$2 if paid in or if able, they do not feel the importance Let those who have much of this

ee grant us that ?" aware, is in a state of deplorable igno- lutely empty!! Whatever may have been the impres- rance on the subject of Evangelical reli- [Remittances should be addressed to sions of the founders of this Society, or gion. I beg leave to solicit, in their be- W. A. HALLOCK, Cor. Sec. No. 144 of the Christian community, respecting half, a grant of Tracts; the gratuitous Nassau-street, New-York.] the plan of operations which it ought to distribution of them here, I confidently adopt, the indications of Divine Provi- believe, will much subserve the Redeem-

"I wish to know," writes a travelling TO THE DESTITUTE, and that liberal do- agent of the Society, in the northern part | Beloved in the Lord-We thank you nations for this object will be indispensa- of Pennsylvania, "whether the commit- for the money and for the prayers which tee will not authorise me to distribute you have generously given us, and we The multitudes of our destitute to be some Tracts gratuitously to the destitute hope that they may be increased ten families that live scattered through these fold. We pray that he who takes what more numerous than those who have been infant settlements. Who can calculate is done unto the last of his disciples as aware of, and who have mourned most the amount of good which might result done unto him will reward you, and that deeply over the desolations of Zion .- from putting one Tract of 12 pages into he will dispose us when we shall become Leaving now out of question, the wants each family; the people would gladly able, to benefit others in a similar wayreceive them. In the next two story But, dear sisters, there is one other want and all of North America except our dwelling, and in the log cabin, with a slab which greatly presses us, which we think own country; passing over, also, the or bark roof, I am, as Agent of the Tract you can supply without much damage wants of our own scamen, and leaving Society, received with equal kindness, to yourselves. We want some of your

culated, though probably the population a cordial friend of the cause in the west- sel and their prayers. We need them of more than half its territory, have never ern part of North Carolina, "is a wide the more because we are without pastors, yet been blessed or visited by Tracts .- field for the gratuitous distribution of and in many cases our members are young Leaving out of the question all these, and Tracts, and but little can be done here, and inexperienced. We hear that the all the destitute families in our large ci- at present, to promote their circulation in Lord has blessed many of you with his ties, and in the immediate vicinity of any other way. I could easily distribute spirit, and so increased your numbers Bible says, "He that believeth shall be 1. One is more simple and significant churches and Christians who could, if 100,000 pages in this and neighboring that you contain a hundred members counties, among a people exceedingly where we have only ten. If it is the good reason to believe that Tracts are the duty of some of them to come into dary line of the state to Canada, and almost unknown. All the issues of your these less cultivated parts of the vineyard thence along the shores of Lakes Onta-noble Institution the last year, notwith- where the cause of Christ suffers for rio and Erie, and round on the southern standing its unprecedented prosperity, the want of laborers. Should they come boundary till he approaches the Hudson; would not be sufficient to afford two here their loss would not be sensibly felt let him examine the northern and west- Tracts to each inhabitant of these two to you, while they would afford us great ern parts of Pennslvania, and the moun-states! And though some might think assistance. They would be useful memtainous tracts, and the pines of New- themselves too wise to be benefitted by a bers of our churches, could help carry Jersy; proceeding south, let him explore Tract, yet I never had the happiness to on our meetings and Sabbath schools the whole state of Virginia, embracing be acquainted with an individual whom I they would increase the influence in favor more than 1,000,000 of inhabitants, and considered such; nor do I know where of religion, do much by their example to North and South Carolina, embracing to look for better moral treatises, more discountenance a profanation of the Sab-1,200,000 more; and let him become entertaining biographies, or better speci- bath, and to change the tone of secrety. Camiliar with the moral state of a large mens of writing, than some of your Their services would be valuable in de-

But there is no end to extracts that led when its advocates are few-they ings for the gratuitous distribution of might be given. These are sufficient to would assist in erecting houses for pub-Tracts in states, let him reflect that oth- show the character, the sincerity, and the lic worship and in supporting the gospel, er states west and south of the Alleghany earnestness of applications for the gra- and in some cases so encourage and mountains, occupy a fertile territory much tuitous distribution of Tracts to destitute strengthen those that have gone before larger than all he has yet explored, and parts of the country. And let it not be them and borne the heat and burden of contain 4,000,000 of inhabitants-one forgotten, that such is the rapidity of the day, as that they would soon have a third of the whole population of the Uni- movement of the system of Tract opera- minister of their own and not be dependted States; let him inquire into the moral tions, that with proper efforts of the ent on you for farther assistance. We condition of all these millions-learn how Christians, some portion of Divine truth fear that too many of you think it improinany places of public worship they have may, through its instrumentality, in a ve- per for church members to go into desti--how many able and faithful preachers ry short period of time, be sent into every tute regions; but are not Christians the of the Gospel-how many Bibles, how destitute family in the country. "Twelve salt of the earth and the light of the many Sabbath Schools, how far the Sab- millions of inhabitants are indeed a great world, and should they not therefore be bath is regarded, and the name of God many; but twelve millions of Tracts can scattered abroad? Unless pious persons revered; what numbers are destroying be printed, and printed in one year, with go into the new settlements, there will body and soul by intemperance; how far no essential sacrifice to the community, be none to receive missionaries, or to be infidelity and other fatal errors preyail; Our population too is increasing with a members of new churches. Many of how many children and youth are grow- rapidity that astonishes us; but the these who have already come among us, ing up without instruction, and ignorant amount of Religious Tracts issued may have been highly useful-far more so soon be made to equal and surpass it." - than they would have probably been, had While the view is fresh in the memory, Let us bring forward preachers of the they remained at home, and future genelet him also reflect, that this country is Gospel as fast as we can; but Tracts, as tions will bless them for planting the now in comparative infancy, forming a their forerunners, may be sent to every standard of the Redeemer in these recharacter for ages, and that the eyes neighborhood long before preachers can gions of the west. Your sisters in of the true friends of God and man be obtained and thrust into the harvest. throughout the civilized world are now Laymen, and even Ladies, are perfectly directed here, that they may see whether adequate to distribute them; and there there can be virtue enough in a people to are multitudes, whose hearts are in the To Christian friends in New-England, New- and never set the example to my children; support a free government; and let him work, and who would cheerfully engage follow the multitudes of our fellow men, in their distribution, were they but able who "live without God in the world," to procure the Tracts. For these they and middle states are requested to pubin their onward and rapid course to eter- look to the American Tract Society, sus- lish the above.

and searching truths of the Gospel, in And in order to render their liberality A London Magazine mentions the of divine mercy, through a dear Redeem- "Oh, if thou grow rich; Oh, if thou the form of Religious Tracts, it is desi- effective to the gratuitous supply of the case of an Irish woman, 113 years of er's blood and righteousness. I made a shouldst die rich, I will be ashamed of "I ask of you," says a clergyman in these objects? Suppose a man could and to all human appearance, yielded her mother if his papa was a good man? To spare them, God will not spare thee. I Ohio, "\$25 worth of Tracts for gratui- give one thousand dollars; this would whole soul to the influence of the gospel which his mother replied, yes my dear, I give thee it in charge this day, that thou tous distribution. Unitarians and Uni- enable the Society to print one hundred truth. Not a great while afterwards, she hope he is. "Well then," said he, "if reprove them and their accumulations

Deistical Tracts in circulation. The long after the donor had gone to the refriends of religion here will do what they tributions of another world; or it would can, but they cannot do all that must be enable the society to place one hundred done. The region all around us is a mo- thousand of these messengers of mercy ral wilderness. The settlements are in the hands of one hundred thousand of

of the work. \$25 worth would be but a world's goods, and those who have little mere morsel in supplying the wants of to bestow, reflect on this subject, and dethis part of Ohio. Will not the committermine what they will themselves com- the Bible is the word of God. mit to the treasury of this Society now, "The portion of country where I re- while calls are pressing upon it from eveside," says an Episcopal elergyman, in ry direction, and it is under engageone of the counties of Lower Virginia, ments to the amount of nine thousand as the committee must certainly be dollars for paper, and its treasury is abso-

For the Rochester Observer to their abler sistens in the East.

able members to come and settle with us, "In every direction around me," writes to assist us with their influence, their coundestitute of religious books, and the language of their hearts as we suppose, means of grace. Other parts of North "Lord what will they have us to do," and Carolina and Virginia have also high their desire to do the west good while claims to your Christian liberality. In ma- they live, we hope they will take it into my counties, in both these states, I have serious consideration whether it be not fending the truth which is apt to be revi-

HOLLAND PURCHASE, MICHIGAN, Onto and others.

York, New-Jersey -&c.

Religious newspapers in the eastern keep from that day until this.

AN AGED CONVERT.

rable to send to these multitudes, and destitute, the Auxiliaries and friends of age, who with her mental faculties as yet public profession of my repentance, and thee. Look at the hard hearts of rich what is the call upon the American Tract the society must not merely purchase unimpaired, had been continually count-faith in the Lord Jesus, by connecting men: look at their vain self-importance, Society, to engage in gratuitous distribu- Tracts for their own supply, (for the ing her beads and saying her prayers, af- myself with his church and people. Yet look at their vain contempt of Christ; Tracts are SOLD AT COST,) but must ter the manner of the Catholics, for the so great was my natural diffidence, and and pray, oh, carnestly pray to be kept The wants of these large portions of aid the Society by charitable donations. "making of the soul." This aged wo- want of resolution, although deeply im- from that greatest snare. Thy cloak,

WHAT IS AN INFIDEL. "What is an infidel, father? said little William as he laid down a Sunday School book, which he had been reading.

Father. An infidel, my son, is one who does not believe that Christ came to save sinners, and who does not believe that

William. Have infidels souls? Father. Yes, my child, they have immortal souls as well as Christians.

William. Why do they try to hinder children from learning the way to heaven? Father. How do you know they do, my

William. Because, I have just been reading in the last number of the Sunday School Journal, that an infidel went to a place where the Sunday School was held. I call from the feeble churches in the West and broke it up. Why did he keep those vay to beaven?

> Father. He did not believe they were learning the way to heaven. Infidels think the Bible is not the word of God, to perform only one service at the table, but more stories told by men. Of course, and that before eating; and he considers hey think it is useless for children or dder people to read the Bible.

William. But, father, will the Sunday chool do infidels any harm?

Father. No, but they know that those who attend the Sunday School will become convinced that the Bible is right, and that they are wrong.

William. Where will infidels go when

Father. If they do not repent of their ins and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, they will go to the bottomless pit-into outer darkness, where is weeping, wail- reasons against the practice of expressing, and gnashing of teeth. Because the ing our acknowledgments in two services. saved, but he that believeth not shall be than two. 2. The second service is a damned." But, my child, you must not repetition of the first. 3. It multiplies think that infidels are the only persons who go there. "Except we repent we shall all likewise perish."

From the Western Luminary PARENT AND CHILD.

DEAR SIR .- I send you the following anecdete, stating how a guilty parent was reclaimed from the sin of profanc swearing; and by the same instrument brought to engage in the duty of family prayer. About twenty years since, when I was a wicked, careless sinner, my eldest son, then about four fears old, had been living was a pieus voung woman, who had tawhom he lived, was in the habit of bringing him home to see his mother on Satgo to hell! His mother's answer was, good order, who are in like circumstanthat they would unless they repented. He answered with a deep sigh, which I

ing. Surely it is now high time that I tend with, but are willing to leave the break off from such profane and sinful event with God; and are not without oaths, when my own child has become hope that other lines will fall in with us my reprover. I from that hour resolved as a matter of interest if not from princithat I would cease from that sin at least, ple."-Philadelphian. which promise I have been enabled to REV. MR. IRVING AND THE CHRISTIAN

'It pleased God, shortly after this re- At the ordination of the Rev. Hugh that I was lead to cast myself on the arm made the following observations:

This had the effect I trust which God in his adorable providence intended. I became greatly embarrassed; and at the same time God's Holy Spirit impressed my mind with the importance of the duty of family prayer; and before closing my eyes to sleep! determined I would commence the discharge of that duty, and have ever since, through much weakness and infirmity, endeavored to continue the same, much to my own comfort, and not in vain to the great blessing of my family.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

RELIGIOUS DUTIES OF THE TABLE.

A writer in the Christian Spectator says, the practice of giving praise and thanks to God, with invocation of his blessing, at meals, was common among the ancient Jews, the custom being frechildren from attending the school if it quently mentioned by the Tulmudists and were not to hinder them from learning the in the New Testament; but he concludes from an examination of the Scriptures, that the Jews, early Christians, and our Lord himself, were accustomed our manner of performing religious duties at the table, by asking a blessing and giving thanks in two services, as an innovation on the ancient practice, for which there are no valid reasons. "The words rendered blessed and gave thanks are used synonymously, and both suggested the idea of praise and thanksgiving."-" Do we, when we come to the table, ask for present blessings? They are already placed before us, are present occasions or thanksgiving :- such the ancients made them." This writer states five unprofitably religious services. 4. The practice is inconvenient. It is often nocessary for the mistress of the family to remain at the table longer than the rest, &c. 5. In favor of only one service, there is the example of the Saviour, and his ancient people. He concludes by exhorting all the men to acknowledge the bounty of Providence at their meals, and "to give thanks always for all things to God."-Hamp. Gaz.

SABBATH ON THE CANAL. The New-York Tract Magazine contains the following extract of a letter, in a family in the country, where there from Mr. S. D. Chapin to the corresponding secretary of the New-York State ken much pains, both by precept and ex- Branch Tract Society. The line of ample, to impress my son's mind with boats mentioned is the "Hudson and the importance of religion, and especial- Eric line," owned by Allen and Chapin. ly of secret prayer. The family with The editor of the Troy Review remarks that he has ascertained, that in most, if not all instances through the season, thus urday and calling for him on the Sabbath far, their boats have performed as many day following. On one of those visits trips in a month as those that have violahe asked his mother in my presence, ted the Sabbath.-We notice it as anowhere all bad people would go to who ther symptom of general reform, and said had words?" But before she had time look for the appropriate influence of this to give an answer, he asked if they would example on all the friends of virtue and

ROCHESTER, June 18, 1827 never shall forget, that his papa would go We have adopted a practice, which, to hell then; he said bad words, repeat- we believe, with the blessing of God, ing those proface expressions which I will be attended with beneficial results in was in the habit of using. Language redeeming the character of the State in would fail, in expressing my shame, con- the eves of those who have a regard for fusion and remorse at the time. I en- the Sabbath, and giving those who foldeavored to conceal my feelings, by af- low the canal, an opportunity of obserfeeting to continue reading a book I had ving the day, if they will. It is, to stop been perusing; but I had become almost all our boats from running on that day, blind with remerse, for I could not dis- and requiring the masters to keep order tinguish one line or letter from another. on their boats among passengers [and My reflections were about the follow- crews. We know we have much to con-

buke, to give me such views of my expo- McLean, of the Scotch Church, London sed and rained situation as a guilty sinner, Wall, the Rev. Mr. Irving, in his charge,

not cheerfully contribute for either of ceased contending with the stated reader, ther answered, yes. He then asked his should do with their treasures. If thou

bishop meaneth. Shew thou to substan-stance has proved successful in the retial citizens what the word hospitality formation of an intemperate man. No the word charity meaneth; and to all Tract distribution, even by the Spaniards. Pendleton, S. C. last spring. Seven "the truth," combining with the native what faith meaneth. Go thou out as Some have been introduced into one of were admitted to communion in May depravity and prejudices of "the carnal should bless thee with a wife and chil-sited a quantity with the binder, of differ- have commenced in several other places as the kingdom of Christ has ever had dren, put no money in the bank for them, ent kinds, one of each to be bound in a in the same vicinity. but write prayers in the Word of the volume, which he hoped he should be The Connecticut Observer informs Book of Life; be this thy bank of faith; able to introdrce as a school book. It that 27 persons have been admitted to be this thy exchange, even the Provi- was to comprise 250 pages .- Connected the Congregational Church in Enfield, dence of God; and let the lords of thy with this subject, may be mentioned the as the fruits of a recent revival. The treasury be the prophets and the apostles case of at least two hundred Spanish whole number who have cherished who went before thee."

From the Boston Recorder & Telegraph.

THE VALUE OF RELIGIOUS TRACTS. To learn the value of Tracts we must not read them merely with a view to judge of their merit, and whether they ourselves instructed, and our minds im- useful to themselves and their friends. pressed with the truths of the Gospel, we will attend to those instructions and

an examination held in a Sunday School, two meetings on the Sabbath, -one in a the ill health of Mr. Penny, was opened in or near London. The teacher, desi-building prepared for the purpose in a by a sermon from the Rev. Mr. James rous of ascertaining how far the minds of central location,—the other in some one of the 2d Presbyterian church in this vil- them universally for God, and you annigious instruction, asked generally, the Colony is divided. Two of these neigh- lage. The Rev. Chauncey Cook, of hilate the disorders of the world, and following questions: "If you had a borhood meetings are also held during Chili, was chosen Moderator. There bring the millennium in, and we devoutly crown of gold, what would you do with the week. Five days out of seven, a was not such a general attendance of together with the operations of the Bible it?" One boy replied- "I would look small school is instructed by the Pastor. ministers and delegates from all parts of and Tract institutions, the system of Saba little girl said-" I would do with it as improve the moral condition of the Colo- the Synod, as when the meetings have bath school instruction, already commenthe angels and heavenly spirits do with nists, is their patron, Mr. Robertson. --

BUENOS AVRES.

From the N. Y. Observer. NOTES ON BUENOS AYRES.

enos Ayres, we are able to add another -in language adapted to their uncultivalised several months since, relative to the them to read and write, during the week- mittee, adopted by Synod, and ordered to moral interests of that people, -the most day evenings. Mr. Robertson is a single be published. republican and liberal of all the the new man, not yet in middle life, and was once Governments in the South .- N. Y. Obs. a very successful merchant in Buenos

Buenos Ayres, is rather of the irrever- years, he seems to be a firm and decided erent than the blaspheming kind; like Christian, and to have consecrated his exclamations, "O Lord!" "My God!" property, his influence, his talents and his &c. in our own country. . "I have never services to the cause of Christ. His heard," writes our informant, "any thing former companions in business and aresembling the profane curses and male- musement, "gaze and admire, and hate dictions which swearers in English heap the change." Should the Colony sucupon themselves and others." But such ceed, as it now bids fair to do, it will be as it is, the vice is lamentably prevalent indeed "a light shining in a dark place." among the people; not excepting females, and many in the higher walks of life.

THE SABBATH. In general, the inhabitants regard the Sabbath in much the same light as one of their feast days. Hence, they object to the schools being discontinued on Saturday afternoon as, it would give the chil-Sabbath Schools, and other means of in-

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTRUCTION.

There is one Sabbath School in Buenos Ayres, under the superintendence of our countryman, Rev. Mr. Torrey. As yet it is principally confined to the children of English residents. In three months, ending on the first of June last, the num-clestical history continued, polemic theber of Scholars had nearly or quite doub- ology, practical divinity continued, church been formed, six in number; -the first who have ever attended. There is some hope that a Sabbath School will be estab-

youth, who are engaged in the study of hope, is about 50. English; and who, for want of something better, make use of such trash as "The House that Jack Built," "Cries of London," "Cinderilla," &c. as their text books. It might well fall within the will reprove the vicious and instruct the province of a National Tract Society, to ignorant, but with a desire to gain profit supply these lads, many of them belongto our own souls. We should form a ing to the most respectable families, such full determination, that, when we find books as would be at once interesting and far, is supposed to be about 30. THE SCOTTISH COLONY.

act under their influence. Thus did a emigrated to Buenos Ayres, is located pointing a committee to visit the several young man act, who, to use his own lan- about 15 miles south-westerly from the families, and ascertain how many are guage was so hardened in sin that those city, in a beautiful tract of country selected destitute of the scriptures." who conversed with others on the con- for the purpose by Mr. Robertson, at whose cerns of their souls passed him by. When expense and under whose superintendhe found a religious Tract upon his table, ence the enterprise is wholly conducted. he read it; and under the influence of The number of individuals composing the the truth which it presented to his mind Colony, is at present about two hundred he opened the Bible. Not many days who have in their employ perhaps one after, he induged a hope that his peace hundred peones, i. c. native laborers. The was made with God. He then resolved families are not collected in a village, but to change his profession, and immediate- scattered on plantations from one to three ly entered a Theological Seminary; and miles distant: a circumstance quite unwithin a year has been ordained as minis- favorable to the prosperity of schools and ter of one of the largest and most impor- religious meetings. A clergyman arritant congregations in the United States. | ved among them last autumn from Scotland, who seems to be laboring diligently " A pleasing incident occurred during and earnestly for their salvation. He has

lar attendants; and in the evening holds Ayres. Though he has entertained his The profaneness which prevails in present religious opinions but four or five

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

THERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY A GETTYSBURGH, PA.

From the Catalogue of this Institution for the present month, it appears that the number of students under instruction is dren two hollidays together. They seem 11, junior class 9. Of the whole numto have little idea of any other sanctifiber, 16 are from Pennsylvania, 6 from cation of the Sabbath, than refraining Maryland, and 1 from North Carolina. from work, and going once in the day to The theological department is under the priest and people resort to the Theatre! The classical department is conducted by This evil can be remedied only by D. Jacobs, A. B. The studies of the fluencing the minds and principles of the lology, sacred geography, sacred chronology, biblical and profane history connected, biblical antiquities. Middle year, philosophy of the mind, natural theology evidences of christianity, biblical criticism, exegetical theology, biblical theology, systematic divinity, practical divinity, ecclestiastical history. Senior class, ecsermons, and pastoral theology.

lished in the course of the present au- mentions the recent baptism of six per- within the Genesee Presbytery, those of the "elders rule well,"—be sober—be and Colonization Register. DISTRIBUTION OF RELIGIOUS TRACTS. Church, Boston, and 9 by the Pastor of of Niagara, and those of W. Aurora, tention to the duties of their station, be Mr. Torrey has taken much interest in the Second. Also, Sabbath before last, Eden, Buffalo, the Seneca & Cattaraugus efficient helpers in the Lord. Let the the distribution of Tracts among the peo- in West Cambridge, 6 individuals, in Missionary stations under the care of the whole body of believers in all our churchple, both English and Spanish. In the Roxbury 9, and 7 in Brighton, (where a "American Board," within the Presbyte- es as the elect of God, "chosen and or- of the Imperial Mineralogical Society at Spanish language, about thirty different new Congregational Church has just ry of Buffalo. Many other congrega-dained" of Him, that they should "go St. Petersburg, in Russia. kinds have been scantily distributed, be- been organized,) by the Rev. Dr. Beech- tions have evidently gained strength du- and bring forth fruit" to his praise; come ing partly the publications of the London er: all by immersion. It is the case ring the past year, and as a general fact up to the help of that Saviour who has ed in Cocksakie, N. Y. called the "Fos-Tract Society, and partly of the Ameri- with many of the Congregational minis- in respect to all who have enjoyed the bought them with his own blood, guaran- terville Commonwealth." Part of the can. The story of "James Covey" has ters in New-England, that while they ful- preached word, we trust the "good seed" teeing the results of combined exertion Haverstraw Community has joined it. been sought after with great avidity. The ly believe that sprinkling is a scriptural has taken root, and the way been prepa- in behalf of his cause in the land, and same may be said of "Little Henry and mode of baptism, they will consent to his Bearer." Some copies of the latter were sold for twenty-five cents each.— candidates. The same has recently ing and destructive prevalence among us, obedience of faith." By order of the into many hamlets and houses, with his classification.

The Cleaveland (Ohio) Intelligencer mentions revivals in progress, at Tall mage and Strongsville.

The Connecticut Observer informs and love. that a revival has commenced in the Rev. Mr. Backus' Society, Woodstock, Conn. The number of conversions thus

The Christian Mirror says, "we understand a meeting of Females has been This Colony, which has but recently held in Portland, for the purpose of ap-

pense of \$1564.

Rochester Observer

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1827.

SYNOD GENESEE.

The annual meeting of this Ecclesibeen more central-members were pretheir crowns—cast it at the feet of the On Sabbath afternoon he conducts a sent however, from all the Presbyteries under our care. meeting among the people in his own vi- belonging to Synod. The session was shorter than usual, and about two days one in Spanish for the peones, in which were employed in the transaction of bu-

LOCKFORT, Sept. 19th, 1827.

longing to this body, and spread over the ministers, to unite in a common effort to eight or nine westerly counties of this place the whole field allotted us under Monroe Sunday School Union Celebration state, sixty-four are furnished with a sta- the culture of the preached word. ing the administration of the word and the patronage already given to the Amesionary Society; while those which are stations even within our own bounds;

gracious to us the past year. None have We would affectionately commend them been called from their stewardship on to the prayers and the systematized charishowers of grace have fallen upon num- ven, "go ye into all the world, and preach bers of the congregations under our care. the gospel to every creature."

"The Advantages of Drunkenness" has been done, if we remember right, by Bi- and those vices whose lamentable sway Synod. also been well received; and in one in-shop Ravenscroft, of North Carolina. is the subject of complaint from many

portions of our Zion, are mainly attribu-The Charleston Observer mentions an table to the dearth of Christian instrucmeaneth; shew thou to rich men what obstacle has been thrown in the way of interesting revival which commenced in tion. They result from the perversion of Rice, and Rev. Mr. Roy, agents for the poor as thou came in; and let them bury the native schools; and at the time our last, and 23 on the first Sabbath in Au- mind." They grow out of a "foolish" thee when thou diest. And if God informant wrote, Mr. Torrey had depo- gust. It is also intimated that revivals and a "darkened" heart. They are such New-York, represented the pecuniary to contend with. Gospel light with God's promised Spirit will overcome them .-They are but the "briars" and the "bram- ship in that seminary, to be called the bles" that spring up where the good seed New-York Professorship. A subscripis not sown, or has not come to full maturity. They are the "Satyrs" that "dance" in the dark places of the land, They are only the retiring band of the sent month, it was announced that the enemy, and need only invite the follow-subscription exceeded \$20,000. The ers of Prince Emanuel to fresh ardour in the combat, and to new conquests of truth

> is looking down benignly on the world, scriptions for the remaining five thousand and Satan aware that his time is short, dollars. with a malignant diligence is intent on the work of death. We are placed at a commanding post on the walls of the terian church in Rochester, on Wednes. American Zion. This is an important day last, the 26 inst., for the purpose of border of the land, rapidly opening to every enterprise of commerce, and ex- organizing a Foreign Missionary Socie haustless in its physical and intellectual ty, auxiliary to the American Board of resources; and we would feel constrain- Commissioners for Foreign Missions .-The Domestic Missionary Society of ed by all the motives of the word of God, Isaac I. Lewis, Esq. of Wheatland, was Connecticut have employed Missionaries to unite in possessing it for Him; and the past year in 18 parishes, at an ex- summon all who love the cause of religion called to the chair. The Society was to a yet more systematic and determined organized under a constitution recomengagedness in rendering it an asylum mended by the Parent Institution. The of the church of Christ.

> An increased attention has been given the past year to the religious instruction of the rising generation, by means of Sabbath Strong, of Ogden, and Mr. Kirk, the schools and Bible classes; and the Gene- Agent of the A. B. C. F. M. The folsee Sabbath School Union has been form- lowing gentlemen were elected officen ed under auspices peculiarly interesting. astical body was held at Lockport last But this is an integral part of our work for the ensuing year. week. The Synod in consequence of for the kingdom of Christ, and seven fold more must be accomplished in it, if Zion would do her duty. Our youth ced among us, shall be industriously prosecuted throughout every congregation

Several ministers have been located within our bounds the past year, and chiefly through the patronage of the he reads and explains to them the Scrip- siness. The following narrative of the We hail that endeared institution, com- ations will please send in their funds to By information just received from Bu- tures,—also prays with and exhorts them, state of religion in the churches under misioned with the bread of life to "the number to the "Notes" which we pub- ted minds. He also teaches some of the care of Synod was reported by a com- poor and the needy" in the Lord, as under God, the pillar of support to the feely do we recommend its interests and its their several associations, as are entitled claims on the patronage of the Christian The Synod of Genesee, in forming the public, and the efficient and the systematconnected narrative of the state of reli- ic co-operation of the congregations begion within their bounds, present the fol- longing to this body. In this cause, lectors of \$20,00 and uywards. lowing summary of facts and counsels "brethren help;" for it is your life. It for the information, admonition, and en-lies at the foundation. It is the central couragement of the churches under their spring of Zion's peace and prosperity of Genesee will hold its semi-annual among us, and we call upon racant con-meeting at Mendon, on the 2d Tuesday Of the one hundred congregations be- gregations, as well as those which have

> ted Gospel ministry, leaving thirty-six, But the cause of Christ is one in evebut occasionally, if in any degree enjoy- ry land, and while we rejoice in view of ordinances of Christ's house. Of those rican Board of Commissioners for Forcongregations which are thus supplied, eign Missions by some portion of our connected with the Union will assemble more than thirty desire assistance from churches; we would remember too, that the friends of the American Home Mis- that benign institution has missionary the river, where they will form a procesvacant are almost without exception fee- stations too, which the Great Head of and Capt. Thompson, and proceed ble, and complaining of the low state of the church has owned as his, by the outvital and practical godliness among them. pouring of his spirit on them the past to the Presbyterian church, Court Square.

The angel of the covenant has been year. We would not forget its claims. earth. The word preached, has received ties of every friend of that Redeemer, blessing from God, and some gentle who commanded us on ascending to hea-With the Presbytery of Rochester, this Finally, while we would humble our- ficers for the ensuing year.

has been a year of the right hand of the selves before God for past remissness in most High. Several of its congregations duty, and mourn that we have done so have enjoyed the times of refreshing from little for his cause hitherto, let us relying Education Society informs us that he has the presence of the Lord, among which on his efficient aid, "awake unto right received, in behalf of that Institution, may be enumerated those of Rochester counsels" and consecrate ourselves anew one thousand dollars, a legacy from the village, Wheatland, Chili and Parma, and to his service. Let the ministers of the late Miss Catharine Ryan. also the congregations of Ogden and sanctuary give themselves wholly to their Brighton connected with the consociation work; "be instant in season and out of A new periodical work is announced government, composition and delivery of of Genesee. Several congregations un- season," and by an industrious and in- to be published at Columbus, in the State der the care of other Presbyteries have structive discharge of their functions, of Ohio, under the direction of the Ohio shared special tokens of divine favor, and "commmend themselves to every man's State Colonization Society, the title of Baptisms .- The Christian Watchman here we might mention that of Warsaw conscience in the sight of God." Let which is to be The African Repertory sons by the Pastor of the First Baptist Albion and Barre, within the Presbytery vigilant, and by a discreet and ready at-CHAUNCEY COOK, Moderator.

THE NEW-YORK PROFESSORSHIP. Some time in June last, the Rev. D. Union Theological Seminary in Prince Edward, Virginia, visited the city of wants of this Seminary, and proposed opening a subscription for a professor. tion was accordingly commenced, and before the agents left New-York the presum needed to constitute a professorship. is \$25,000. Five gentlemen in New. The present is an eventful crisis. God York have been appointed to solicit sol.

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Mr. Bissell, the Treasurer, as soon as they collect any considerable sum; and ble, and destitute among us, and earnest- also the names of such individuals in to a volume of the Missionary Herald viz. donors of \$12,00 and upwards-col-

> We understand that the Consociation of October.

on Wednesday 3d of October. ARRANGEMENTS.

The scholars will meet at their respecive school rooms at half past 8 o'clock. At half rast 9 o'clock the several schools at Johnson's Square on the east side of sion under the direction of Col. Riley through Clinton, Main and Buffalo streets

The exercises in the church will be similar to those of last year. At the close of which a collection will be taken up for the benefit of the Union.

Immediately after the congregation shall be dismissed, the members of the Union will proceed to the election of of-

GEO. G. SILL, Sec y.

The Treasurer of the Presbyterian

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dows into the house, but light too."

IMPORTANCE OF THE NEEDLE. The funds raised from the sales of the 8th of August. in foreign lands and in Ireland .- Family during the last eighty years. Visitor.

ed as an associate pastor in the Collegi- upon a heap of stones and broke his neck. ate Dutch Church of this city.

the middle church, from Isaiah vi. 8, 9. to the water's edge. "And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who the second pastor, in point of seniority, offered up the installation prayer, by which the new pastor was solemnly set apart to his sacred office in the Collegiate Church. In the evening, Mr. De Witt preached his introductory discourse, in the middle church, Ex. xxxiii. 14, 15. "And He said, My presence shall go with thee, and will give thee rest. And he said unto Him, if thy presence go not with me, carn us not up hence." The audience was very large, and a deep solemnity pervaded the assembly during the whole of the tery interesting services of the day.

NEWS OF THE DAY. From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. bustruct them in the principles of his trade he of his apprentices refused to go. He was istised and beaten by his master, and finally it preponderate: By doing so, much exm and trouble were obviated; and by coning his apprentices to a public prison, and company of felons and convicts of the most moned character, the master would be the

bru.-By advices received at New-York Peru, to the 20th of May, we learn that new Peruvian congress had convened, and been employed chiefly in organizing the ion. It was uncertain who would be elect-President. Party feelings ran high, and th excitement existed in the public mind egard to that office. Luna Pizarro, who banished from Peru by Bolivar, had re ted, and was received with distinguished

them to schools of infamy. .

lina .- By the last accounts it appears that affair of the skirmish, which lately took my serious difficulty. At the time of the s they were went to do

Accidents.- Last Saturday evening, in Greeenburg, Westchester county, Mr. The Rev. Thomas De Witt, late of Adams, a young man, by the accidental Fishkill, N. Y. was last Sabbath install-upsetting of a wagon, fell head foremost

On Monday last, near Dobb's Ferry, In the morning, the Rev. Dr. Brown- on the North River, a sloop loaded with lee preached the installation sermon, in hay, from Sing-Sing, took fire and burnt

some parts of our country.

the exertions of the fireman and citizenu even in the Synagogue about old clothes." to stop its rapid progress. The blook of frame buildings on Wood, between Fifth street and Diamond alley were all more or less injured and six of them entirely destroyed. We have not been able to learn how the fire originated.

house of a Mr. Curtis, in the town of to regulate elections. Warren, this state, together with almost The question recurred on Mr. Viele's every article of furniture, provisions and motion to have the presidential electors clothing, were consumed by fire on Wed-chosen by a general ticket. nesday last. A barn 86 feet in length, Mr. Crary again spoke in opposition swam ashere, the buffalo, cat and dog the mind of the Spirit, as are manifested apprentices.-A question was lately argued filled with grain and hay-also an old to the motion, though he approved of the went over in the vessel, which was dash- by any of his successors. the court of sessions in New-York, which wooden dwelling standing near-a corn manner; but the question having been ed in a thousand pieces, and were not The late Dr. Livingston was the best the business at less expense, had hired the tioned building, were also consumed .rices of several boys in the house of refuge; Another barn about half a mile distant, tem was wrong, the people would find it To say nothing of the folly of the whole Bible. of for the purpose of rendering them more likewise shared the same fate, having out and remedy the evil. The legislathreeable sent several of his apprentices there caught from the flying cinder. Loss ture had no right to interfere. The peo-\$3000.—Dunbury (Conn.) Recorder.

Springfield, Sept. 19 .- Perpetual Mo tion .- Mr. Lewis Babcock, a watchmaat and labored some time in the house of ker at Ware Factory Village, has cone. On this statement of facts, it was mo- structed a machine of brass, of about 18 attat the indentures of the apprentice should inches high and 10 inches wide, which sancelled. After much argument on both has the power of winding itself up, once agreed to by the committee. s, the court decided unanimously, that the in five minutes, by means of a spring lemer, by sending the box to the house of re- ver, that falls instantly, without diminishwhich was in fact sending him to prison, ing or retarding the power of the mabancelled the indentures. The court stat- chine. When put together, it commenhat he might, with the same propriety, have ces motion immediately, without any whim to the state prison, as the house of starting cause, and moves a pendulum at tige was a receptacle of convicts, thirty or about the same rate of a clock penduby having been actually sent there by the lum. We are informed that it has now ions. This practice had existed for a long been running about five weeks incessantat in New-York, and was calculated to in- ly, and several distinguished mechanics, me, as the cupidity or avarice of masters who have seen it, say that they see no reason to hinder its running perpetually, until it is worn out. The ingenious inventor intends taking it to Washington the approaching winter.

Captain Waterman, of the brtg Herter, at the hazard to the apprentices, of the ald, from Leghorn, arrived at N. York, of their morals and reputation. By the informs that a new frigate of 64 guns absence for one week, he making the re- Just received and for sale by son of the court, this improper practice built at that place for the Turks, and two quest in consequence of his ill health. mashed, and the parents of apprentices re- brigs of war, sailed for Alexandria on ad from the apprehension that by indenting the 18th July. The U. S. ship Onta- in committee of the whole, Mr. Carroll children as apprentices, they were send. rio, from Genoa for Messina, sailed same in the chalr, on the militia law, rose and time, all well.

Counterfeit Notes .- Notes of the original denomination of two to twenty dollars, are in circulation. No notes of row. the denomination of twenty dollars have ever been issued by the Fairfield Bank.

at Newbern, N. C. is estimated at from 10 to \$15,000.

is of honor and approbation. It was ru- is the character drawn by the Rev. Jo- adopted. darins, has been settled without produc- to a scientific jealousy; and Moses Men- postponed. delsohn, and Solomon Maimen, were Mr. Barstow, from a select committee, deservedly holds a high rank among the ges each, comprising about one third more worthy rivals of Kant and Lessing .- reported to the house Chap. VI of elec- periodical publications of this country. worthy it als of Kant and Lessing.— reported to the house which contain upon an average, worthy it als of Kant and Lessing.— reported to the house tions other than for militia and town offiment, and denvered to the house which contain upon an average, the purpose which contain upon an average. which the Chinese have heretofore clothes, old clothes." Whilst Newton the house went into committee of the numbers which contain, upon an average, Cents per volume, well done up in strong the domestic than the contain, upon an average, Cents per volume. astonishes the world with his talent, the whole on the subject, Mr. Sackett in the same of the Americans and lew of London cares nothing about it, and continues to cry out "old clothes, on the affir could be sattled. At all clothes," Whilst a Milter and continues to cry out "old clothes, great variety of amendments proposed by the numbers which contain, upon an average, cents per volume, who is a volume. The price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, whole on the subject, Mr. Sackett in the following the house went into committee of the numbers which contain, upon an average, cents per volume, who is a volume. The price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, who is a volume. The price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, who is a volume. The price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, who is a volume. The price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, who is a volume. The price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, who is a volume. The price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, and the price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, the price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, and the price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, and the price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, and the price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, and the price is \$3 per boards; or Four Dollars per volume, and the per age, before the affair could be settled. At old clothes." Whilst a Milton searcheth the joint committee, & of others suggestate of these accounts two months had after the cause which moved our first pa- ed in the senate and adopted there, em- ceive the work in packages after the curway since the occurrence, and no no- rents in their happy state to fall off from barrassments was created in passing on rent volume is complete, which will save low, the publishers expect that remittanand been taken of it by the Chinese autheir Creator, the Jew of London goes the bill, and to enable a motion to be considerable expense of postage. One good effect will result from it about in the streets and cries out "old made that the chapter, as passed by the Those persons who wish for the back of each volume. laughty Mandarin will remember that he clothes, old clothes;" and even when senate, be printed, the committee rose numbers of the new series, can be supat insult and rob the Americans with im- Mr. Hobhouse proposed in the year 1820, and reported, the motion to print was plied, if application is made soon.

Thus he carries not only win- the inflexible and generous friend of Greece, about it, and undisturbedly cried out "old the Barron Damas and Signior Camathat no less a sum than \$98,000 was sent clothes;" and whilst a noble minded and cho, provide for a commercial intercourse the Greeks, between the 1st of June and generous Lewis Way sacrifices his property and health, and robs his only son of ples of liberal reciprocity. The duties his property for the sake of the Jewish on the tonnage and cargoes of the ves-Ladies' work in London at the anniversa- At the late Harvard College com- nation, the Jew of London eats garlic as sels of the different countries are to be ries in April and May, amount to nearly mencement, a garduate of 1756 was pre-usual, and goes about in the streets and the same, and each is to have in the ports \$4000. The avails were all appropria- sent, Henry Hill, Esq. of Boston, in cries "old clothes, old of the other, all the privileges enjoyed by to benevolent objects-principally to the the 91st year of his age; he has been clothes, old clothes," and whilst thout the most favourble nation; only Mexico education of children among the heathen present at almost every commencement sands of Christians are concorned for makes reservations of the special favors the salvation of their souls, the Jew of she has already granted to her sister re-London goes about and cries "old publics of the south, and France provides clothes!" and whilst the Jews of Poland that nothing in the "declaration" shall and of Persia wander towards Jerusa- be so constructed as to interfere with the lem, expecting the arrival of the Mes- agreement she has made with Hayti .siah, and pray near the walls of Jerusa- The convention is called "a declaration." lem for the re-building of their temple, If it had been termed a treaty, it would the Jew of London, indifferent about have been regarded by Spain as a formal Moses and the prophets, cries in the recognition of Mexican Independance .streets of London "old clothes, old Philad. Gaz. clothes!" and protected by the laws of Intrepidity .- I'wo women were res-Melancholy .- In an altercation and Great Britain, they despise the Gospel cued from a watery grave on their passaying, Whom shall I send, and who saying, Whom shall I send, and sage from Stonington to Pawcatuck river, pel. A new edition; edited by the Rev. am I, send me. And He said go and Court House, S. C. between a colonel almost stone those who dare proclaim it by a lad about 15 years old, named Na-George Burder, and Rev. Joseph speak with this people." The venera- Stokes & John M'Daniel. The colonel to them. Their richest man possessing than Barker, a son of Captain N. Barker, Hughes, A. M. With a Life of the aug speak with this people." The veneral was shot by his antagonist, and expired now a new coat, is contented that he jun. of Westerly. It is said that he once thor, by the Rev. Samuel Palmer. read the form of installation, and propos- in consequence. M'Daniel was arrest- knows how to spell; and having now the before saved the life of a child at the and the form of installation, and proposed to the character of the difference by which the paster is ed. Every good man must regret the too prospect of coming into possession of hazard of his own, by jumping from the work, the Publishers simply submit the inducted into office. Rev. Dr. Knox, common use and abuse of fire-arms in Palestine, cares nothing about his counded into office. Rev. Dr. Knox, common use and abuse of fire-arms in trymen being civilized or not, and mediate. tates about the right of spoiling the E- deserves that he should ever be prosper-Pittsburgh, Sept. 11 .- Fire .- A dis-gyptians! The whole concern of the ous. tressing fire took place in this city, this Jew of London is to gain money, and to day, and for some time seemed to baffle be fruitful, and to multiply, and talks

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. Friday, September 21.

Destructive Fire. - The brick dwelling nished business of yesterday; the law PASSAGE OF A VESSEL OVER NIAGARA bell, M'Night, Scott, and Clark, and

ple had a right to change their opinions, but the legislature had no right to alter their decisions till the will was known.

The motion was lost. The remainder of the chapter was then gone through with, amended and

The committee of the whole, Mr. Carroll in the chair, then took up chapter X. " Of the Militia and the Public Defence," made progress therein, rose and reported and had leave to sit again.

Assembly .-- Mr. Reynolds from the joint committee, reported all those parts of Chap. I. relating to the civil divisions of the state, comprising the counties in the third, sixth and seventh senate districts. The house in committee of the Pratt, of Bath, aged 17 years. whole, Mr. J. E. Robinson in the chair, passed all those parts of the chapter embraced in the reports, and also title two of the senate districts, and title three RIMSON Damask Satin for Pulpit Extract of a letter from the Rev. Francis Wayof the congressional districts.

Monday, Sept. 24. Senate .- Mr. McMartin had leave of

All of the setting this day was spent reported and the same was referred to a select committee consisting of Messis. Senate adjourned till 10 o'clock to-mor- necticut,)

Assembly. -Mr. Juliand called for the commenced January, 1827, embraces, consideration of the resolution proposed The damage sustained by the late gale by him on Saturday last, on the subject of revising III. and IV. parts of the laws, upon the plan adopted in former revisions, which, after some remarks from The Jews of London .- The following Mr. Barstow, rather in opposition, was

but that he would be run in opposition to seph Welfe, -himself formerly a Jew, - | On motion of Mr. T. R. Smith, the Santa Cruz, for the Pesidency. The of the Israelites of London:—" It must house resolved itself into a committee of tets at Lima were dull, money scarce, and be said, to the dishonor of the Jews of the whole, on Chapter IX. Mr. Juliand unfidence among the stock-holders. Flour London, that they are the most hopeless in the chair, and passed art. 3, 4, and 5 belling at \$18 per barrel, at retail, but an set of all the Jews I ever saw during my of the VIth title. Some discussion was Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to reargo or two, would glut the market and missionary errands. The Jews of Lon- had on the postponed sections in article I. speak, at this period of its existence. don are not much better than gypsies! - Mr. T. R. Smith proposed a substitute The doctrines it inculcates, are those of patronage. I reman, gentlemen, yours The Jew of London will not be disturbed to the sections, and Mr. Sill proposed an the Reformation, and its conductors are in selling old clothes, and crying out in amendment. Several gentlemen spoke pledged that it shall disseminate no opinbetween some American & English boats the streets "old clothes, old clothes." on the subject when on motion of Mr. ions subversive of these doctrines. It a couple of barges belonging to some The Jews of Berlin were at last provoked Bucklin, those sections, were farther has been conducted with distinguished published in Six large Super Royal Octa-

the abolition of some laws affecting the made and carried, & the house adjourned. June 29

they will find a good place for useful- It appears from a letter of Mons. Eynard, Jews, the Jew of London cared nothing The "declaration agreed upon" by

trymen being civilized or not, and medi- He begins this worldly career well, and clergymen.

Mr. Hoyt, silversmith, in South mar-tion of the Rev. Matthew Henry's "Exket-st. Albany, had his shop broken open position of the Old and New Testament, on Saturday evening; before the thief had with Practical Remarks and Observations. succeded in obtaining much property he deserves encouragement from all the was discovered by the watch and made friends of evangelical religion in our coun-Senate .- Prayer by the Rev. Mr. his escape, taking with him several arti-try. Could I not otherwise obtain a cocles of small value, some of which, to-py of this valuable work, I would give The committee of the whole, Mr. gether with his bat and shoes, he dropped you, in exchange for it, all the Commen-Burrows in the chair, resumed the unfi- during the watchmen's pursuit after him. taries of Orton, Doddrige, Gill, Camp-

> counts of this spectacle. The two bears as much good sense, as much practical jumped over board, above the falls, and piety, and as thorough acquaintance with exhibition, we should think those who

In Chariton, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. be sure to buy Matthew Henry. Mr. Davis, Mr. John Dows, forwarder, of Alba ny, to Miss Sarah-Ann Smith. In Le Roy, on the 20th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Myers, Capt. Garry Storm, of Covington, to Miss Julia-Ann Clark.

a poor time of it.

In Greece, by Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, of Ogden, Mr. Joseph Webster, of Brockport, to Miss Nancy T. Beach, of the former place

In this village, on the 14th inst. Abel Jordan son of John Jordan, late of Portland, Maine quested to republish this notice for the inform- work you propose to publish. I would

In Marcellus, Onondaga co. on the 14th inst Mrs. Cornelia Beach, consert of Mr. William know of no human production, of such

village of West Mendon, Miss Betsey Frye, of Concord, Erie county, aged 22 years.

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July 21, 1827. The Christian Spectator.

A RE agents for the Christian Specta- From the Rev. Hervey Wilbur, of Boston, Edi Fairfield County Bank, altered from the Allen, Jordan and Spencer; when the Attor, publised in New-Haven, (Con-

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Rochester Cash Store. J. HILL, (near the west end of · the Bridge,) keeps a very extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, GRO. CERIES, CROCKERY, and GLASS, &c. Wholesale and Retail, at a small adrance from New-York prices. July 14, 1827.

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With respect to the character of the

From Dr. E. S. Ely, Philadelphia. Genttemen,-Your proposed republica-

while I would neither discard nor dispa-Some of the papers give detailed ac- rage these, I must say, that Henry has

submitted to the people and settled by seen afterwards, and the two geese came wagon house, containing wagons, harthem, he felt bound to submit to that deout at the bottom unburt. Many thouis necessarily preacher on the religious experience of a
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out at the bottom unburt. Many thouis necessarily preacher on the religious experience of a m this: A silver-plater, in order to carry ness, ploughs, &c. all near the first men- cision. He did not feel at liberty te re- sand people were assembled to look on, is notorious that he drew largely from the verse their decision. If the district sys- half of whom could get nothing to eat, rich treasures which he found in Henry's

To any minister of the Gospel, or prisuffered hunger and thirst must have had vate Christian, who might regard my opinion, I would say, If you have all other Commentaries, or can purchase but one,

EZRA STILES ELY.

From the Rev. Dr. Spring of New-York "New-York, March 18, 1827

"I do most heartily rejoice in the pros pect of an American edition of Henry's Commentary on the Bible. I know of no Commentary or Exposition of the entire Scriptures, so correct in sentiment, so richly furnished with practical remark, aged 27 years. Printers in Portland are re- or so weighty in its instructions as the not be understood to approve of every sentence the author has written; but I extent, in which their is so much truth At the house of Mr. Wm. K. Blasdell, in the with so little mixture of error. I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant, GARDINER SPRING.

land, junior, now President of Brown University, dated Foston, June 5, 1826.

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tor of the Reference Bible.

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HERVEY WILBUR-CONDITIONS .- The work will be matter than is contained in Scott's Commentary, and delivered to subscribers in

As the price of the book is put very ces will be promptly made on the recepit

Subscriptions for the above work will ber eceived by the publisher of his paper August, 1727.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. The Legislature .- On Thursday, Sept. 20, Mr. Viele of the senate introduced a motion this fact." providing that votes given to any member of the board of inspectors, or for any clerk of the election, should be rejected at the canvass .-The motion was but briefly supported by Mr Viele and lost, only four voting in favor of it Mr. Veile also moved to amend the first section of article 2d of title fourth, that the electors of President and Vice President should be cho sen by a general plurality ticket, instead of by districts. This motion was strenuously opposed by Mr. Crary on the ground that the people in their primary assemblies, had expressed their will by declaring in favor of the district system and that any alteration of that system by the legislature, now that the people had made their decision, would be contrary to the principles of a representative government, inasmuch as the supreme power of the people would be taken away by misrepresentation in the legislature. Mr. Viele contended on the other hand that the amendment of this law came within the jurisdiction of the legislature, and that the return of votes on that question, taken in 1825, was no criterion for forming an estimate of the will of the people, as the whole number of votes taken were far short of the whole number of votes in the state; and as it was, the majority in favour of the district system was only 5,551, which showed conclusively that the will of the people was not fairly expressed. He also contended that the decision of this question by the the year 1820. To each of these Four Or the Spirit of the Foreign Theological people was in direct violation of the constitu- Classes of Persons, the privileges of tion of the United States, which declares that English birth would be granted without the mode of choosing electors shall be fixed by any condition or qualification. the legislature. He said there was principle The children or more remote descendinvolved in the amendment, as by the district ants of any such persons who may be system the influence of this state might be ta- dead would be admitted to the same priken away, and reduced to a level with the vileges which their parents or ancestors smallest state in the Union. The committee if now living could claim. rose and reported without taking any question, and had leave to sit again.

Bogota are up to the 10th of July. They are of a contradictory nature to what we published last, and give reason for belief that something fatal to the South American governments will " notwithstanding (says Salem Gazette) American religious public. get result from their dissensions. The previous accounts represented Bolivar as rising in public confidence, and that he had been induced to resume the reigns of government by the repeated and unanimous solicitations of the citizens. It is now stated that every step he takes is considered an usurpation, and the power formerly delegated to him by congress, has been revoked. He was at Carthagena with a body of 6000 troops, and the prevailing opinion was that he contemplated the overthrow of the Gerard C. Brandon has been elected gov- solely to the merit of the papers, and No. 30. Bible Catechisms, present government, & the re-establishment of one of more consolidated power. Gen. Paez was at Valencia embodying a force, but for what purpose it was not known. Sisnaro, the celebrated chief of the bandits, has still a large Alabama without opposition. force under his command, and has lately made a descent upon the inhabitants in the vicinity ton is elected governor of Tennessee may be referred to as a standard by which Ayah and Lady of Valencia, burning their houses, driving away over his competitor, Mr. Cannon, is we shall be guided. It is however, dis-Alfred Campbell the cattle, and committing numerous atrocities. It was rumored at Bogota that the government of Great Britain was interfering with the politics of the Main, and aimed at establishing a controlling influence upon its affairs .- Id.

Arson.-During the night of the 6th instant the wood house and barn of the keeper of the state prison at Connecticut, with their contents, were destroyed by fire. There being no doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary, suspicions immediately rested on a man by the name of Lawrence, who had just been released from an imprisonment of 15 years, and who had frequently threatened vengeance against the keeper. These suspicions were confirmed on bled himself to get the blood to drinkthe arrest of Lawrence, by his having been seen, but a few days before, in that neighborbood, and by the traces of footsteps leading through a ploughed field adjoining the house, which corresponded with the peculiar shoes worn by the prisoner. He has been committed for trial at the superior court. This is another melancholy instance where imprisonment has failed in effecting a reform .-- Ib.

forth, & Abigail Moody, of the town of Ogden \$64-average \$27. in this County, on the 5th inst. spun 161 knots each, of weolen yern on a common wheel. port from Hamburg, brought 182 Saxony Such feats of industry are worthy of public sheep. applause; and we shall always be happy in noticing exertions so commendable to the Fair of our country.

of commendation is extracted from Blackwood's Magazine. Such notices of our growing importance are calculated to do more towards experiority of Great Britain over every country reside. in the world, bears evidence of its conviction of the truth of this article:

the whole face of the earth, any district was opened on Saturday the Sth inst., collect from it what is most important, and Maternal Solicitude, more flourishing, more improving, more and seventeen miles of the canal, north-present in a form as much condensed as McDowell's Questions, enterprising, than the State of New-Xork. wardly, was partly filled with water .- propriety will permit. The great canal, which beggars to insig- The remaining portious of the canal are nificance, all similar undertakings in the rapidly progressing, and it is confidently contain three or four times as much matold world, and which, in point of extent, expected that the whole will be completer as the Christian Observer, and will be Narrative of a Soldier, is the larges! line of continued labour in ted in all the month of November.

the world, after the wall of China, is, of itself, a sufficient proof and illustration of

Upper Canada.-By a late publication documents on the long agitated subject of naturalization, in the Canada papers, it appears that the British government is about to dispose who conceived themselves agrieved by the late jail. colonial decision, has been favorably received in London; and the petition of which he was the bearer, has received the consideration of lord Goderich. It is farther stated that lord Goderich admits that that class of persons who FINHIS establishment has long receivhave settled in the Upper Province, in reliance and upon the assurance of his majesty that they should be received as British subjects, shall which belong to British subjects. The persons to whom this concession extends are classed under the following head:

First-All persons who have received Grants of Land from the Provincial Go-

Secondly-All persons who have held any public Offices in the Province.

Thirdly-All persons who have at any time been admitted by the Provincial Government, or its officers, to take the oath of allegiance.

Fourthly-All persons resident in Upper Canada who had their settled place of abode in the Province previously to

elected governor of Maine without oppo-upon an extensive and liberal plan, suited From S. America.-The last accounts from sition. In York district, the candidates to all orthodox sects of the protestant for member of congress were John Churches-and combining great variety Holmes & Rufus M'Intire. Mr. Holmes and abundance with cheapness, will be an has lost his election by 500 majority, acceptable addition to the literature of the his late public confession that honesty is Such a Journal is now proposed to the best polisy." It is added that "in form by selections of the best articles consequence of his turning honest, he from the various religious magazines and secured the support of the federalists," reviews of Europe. These are now nuthe federal towns of Wells and Kenebult- merous, and we have made such arrangeport giving him an almost unanimous vote. ments as will enable us to receive an ex-In Cumberland district, the votes for tensive collection of them, without regard senators in the state legislators show a to denomination, at the earliest possible close contest between the friends and op- period. With this view, no labor or exponents of the administration.

ernor, and Abram M. Scoot lieutenant their tendency to advance the interests of

to Congress from the northern district of any orthodox Protestant denomination,

upwards of ten thousand .- N. Y. Eve.

A bloody deed .- A man in this city sent for a respectable Physition the other day to bleed him. When the arm was bound, the Docter asked for something piscopal, Methodist or Baptist writers, Cecil's Remains, to catch the blood. The usual articles for that purpose were offered, but all refused by the patient, who demanded a tumbler. In this he caught the blood with his own hand, and when it was full, after ordering the docter to stop the blood drank of its contents! On the Docthe patient said, that he had several times it was the best physic he could take !-Augusta Courier.

Boston Patriot informs, that the sale of 101 Saxony rams, imported in the brig to discharge the duties of his sacred of Emmerson's Primer, Comet, from Hamburg, took place at Brighton on Friday. They were from one to four years old, principally one and literary information, we shall be able to Flavel on the Heart, three. The amount of sales was nearly Domestic Manufactures .- Miss Aurilla Dan \$3,000, and the price ranged from \$6 to

The Mentor, which arrived at that

A man by the name of Nathan Tyler, was found dead, under Mr. George Snyder's shed, in Pittstown, on the morning rope, it must be of peculiar importance. Happy Reconciliation, State of New-York.—The following article of the 4th inst. A coroner's inquest So strongly does this now appear to us, Harry and Lucy, 3 vols. was held, and their verdict was, that he that we are astonished that necessity had died of intoxication.

There had been a parade of two militending a true knowledge of our internal im- tia companies at Mr. Snyder's the day provement and advancement in those things previous, and this Mr. Tyler got very which render a country truly great, than those much intoxicated, and laid down under which emanate from our own presses. Black- the shed in the night, where he was this project has been delayed by the re- Joseph Juvenile wood's Magazine stands at the head of the pub- found dead the next morning. He was publication, entire of the Christian Ob- Juvenile Magazine, do. do. do. lications of its kind in Europe; and its usual a laboring man of Mr. Tisdale Eddy, server. This excellent and popular work Juvenile Psalmody, and persevering tenacity in regard to the su- and it is not known where his connexions

Farmington Canal .- The Connecticut it. Herald says, the feeder from the Far- A wide field of religious intelligence Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, "There does not exist, at this time, on mington river having been completed, it will be open to us, and we shall faithfully Mason's Remains,

one blow, of which he died the next mor- support in our important enterprise. of that question. The agent of the petitioners, ning. Dodson is confined in Kingston

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At a time when all the sciences are in a state of rapid improvement, and of extended application-when a greater degree of knowledge is pervading all class- In the Genessee Sabbath School Depository, in es of society-when the influence of genius and talent upon the condition of man is greater than at any former period, 4th Elections .- Enoch Lincoln has been it is believed that a Religious Magazine, 5th

pense will be spared. These selections At the recent election in Mississippi, will be carefully made, with a reference pure evangelical religion. No article Gabriel P. Moore has been re-elected which can afford grounds of offence to will, at any time, be admitted. The gen-The majority by which General Hus-eral principles of the Christian Observer Aikin's Address, tinctly stated, that we will not attempt to Beautiful Vines, make the publication subservient to the Baxter's Call, purposes of any particular denomination. Burder's Sermons, We shall select from Presbyterian or Eaccording as their papers shall best an- Christian Researches, swer the avowed purposes of the publica-

When we look at the number of theo- Catechist gical journals, especially in Great Britain, Clement's Memoirs, and see the ability with which most of the he put the tumbler to his mouth and prominent topics of the day are made Childrens Friend, subservient to religious instruction, it is Christian Philosopher, tor's expressing his horror at the deed, impossible to deny that the interests of Calendar of Nature, our holy region have received from the Conversations on Common Things, periodical press a most powerful support; Cumming's Questions, with maps, and while it will be seen to be desirable Dodd on Death, that the influence of this knowledge and talent should extend to every family in Directions, S. School, Saxony Sheep .- A late number of the our country, it will seem to be most ne- Decision, cessary to the clergyman who is anxious Ermina,

Having access to all the sources of Erskine and Leslie, give our readers an early account of eve- Fifty-two Addresses, ry new work which will tend to practical Father Clement, improvement, or increase the stock of Force of Truth,

theological learning. Such a Magazine would be valuable in Fashionable World, any country—but in one of so rapid a growth as ours, where we are from neces- Hill's Village Dialogues, 3 vols. (sett) sity so far behind the literature of Eunot earlier led to its publication. For Husbandry Spiritualized, Hymns, Nettleton's (Village,) several years past, the Museum a literary Hymns, S. School, journal, on the same plan, has been pub- Infants Progress, lished with much success, in this city— James Somess, and a Medical work, to be compiled in the Janeway's Tokens, same way, is just announced. Perhaps Jack Halyard, will no longer be re-printed here, and we Jenyn's Evidences, shall make very copious selections from Key to Knowledge, kirk White, 2 vols.

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tion, a deeper interest excited, and the prayer is observed. morals of the scholars.

Pittsford .- A school has been in ope- part of the scholars. ration in the village of Pittsford during Riga .- The Sabbath school society in In addition to these there are several one of the friends of Sabbath Schools. the children has been salutary. There tinued during the winter season.

Henrielta.-There are 6 schools in this braries. town, comprising 33 teachers and 170 scholars, with a library of about 100

the village,) consists of 52 scholars un- ed there are 7 teachers, and 30 scho- periods. The Sabbath school cause might der the care of 8 teachers. The school lars. 5 of the teachers since their con- be materially benefited in this county, by has a library of small books.

14. This society embraces but one libraries attached to the schools. school-number of teachers 5-number of scholars who usually attend 50. The society has 5 schools under its care; 55 some part of the year at least. It is to 50 books,

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ry of 47 books. the school consists of 43 books. The hopes of an interest in Christ.

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rals of the scholars who are observed to some degree to restrain vice and promote small, yet, in the aggregate, a consider-

this town connected with the Union; one been accepted as an assistant to the Mis- The reports of the present year afford in the central and the other in the eastern sionaries at the Sandwich Islands. part of it. That in the centre, comprises 4 schools-embraces 8 teachers, and 41 church. This school is under the care than in any former year. It will no lonscholars, with a library of about 60 vol- of 30 teachers, and includes 240 scholars ger be denied by the friends of religion ced to utter the message of God to this stretching out their arms to swim in the umes, including tracts. That in the eas- who usually attend. Five teachers have and morals, that "children are too young tern part of the town comprises 2 schools, united with the church and 2 or 3 more to be instructed in the things of religion," and 84 scholars, in the charge of 10 teach- trust they have experienced the effects of or in view of their sin and misery, to emers: they have a library of 50 volumes. regenerating grace: 1 of the scholars has brace the Saviour. Upon review of the There is also another school in the eas- also united with the church. The library past year the friends and patrons of the tern part of the town embracing 4 teach- consists of about 220 volumes. The con- Sabbath schools have cause of thankful-

embraces 4 schools, 19 teachers, and 150 has exerted a great moral influence upon undertaking, until the benefits of this inscholars: 4 teachers, and 6 scholars, both children and parents. frinter.

ers, and 89 scholars: 5 of the teachers,

REPORT OF THE MONROE SUNDAY SCHOOL library consists of about 100 books.

the prosperity which under God the schools. In the centre school are 22 of 115 books.

enjoyed a refreshing from the divine pre- lars. The library comprises 400 small served. sence, and, in almost all, there is a mani- books. There will be an effort made to The African School in Rochester con- and strength may be lost. If therefore many of them were exposed to the fest improvement in the manners and continue the schools during the winter. sists of 120 scholars, and is attended both you will insert the whole of it in your pa-scorching sun and wind during the whole An increasing attention is visible on the by children and adults; and is now in a per, either at once or in two successive service. When a friend, astonished and

the past season-number of teachers 11 this place embraces 7 schools, 45 teach- schools in the county which are not con--number of scholars 75. The school ers, and 238 scholars. Two of the nected with this Union, and from which has a library of more than 200 volumes, teachers since their connexion with the no report has been received. The num-The Sabbath school concert of prayer is schools have made a public profession of ber of scholars in all the schools does not observed. The school will probably be religion. The library consists of 200 vary much from three thousand. continued during the winter. The influ- volumes. The concert of prayer is ob- The board of managers appointed an ence of the school upon the manners of served. The centre school alone is con- agent, the past summer, to visit those

town with libraries, and about 100 schol- with this Union have been in operation, favor, and to establish new schools .ars. It is expected that a society will embracing about 12 teachers, and 70 Thro' his exertions several new schools soon beformed embracing the whole town. scholars who have the use of small li- have been organized in different parts of medium of your valuable and popular pa-

West Mendon-No report. Perrinton-No report.

Penfield .- Penfield school No. 1 (in No. 1. In each of the schools establish- gents or missionaries, but for very short done for the conversion of the Gentiles. nexion with the school have made a pub- the labors of Sabbath school missiona- the bounds of the Rev. Mr. Campbell' Sabbath School Society, district No. lic profession of religion. There are ries; and it is to be heped that hereafter

school embraces S teachers and 75 scho- season. Those schools which have been molished. In fact it was a vulgar and Ridge school of North Penfield and lars. This school has enjoyed a refresh- sustained during the winter have uniformly abusive letter, very similar to those that Ontario. The number of teachers con- ing from the divine presence. S teach- made greater proficiency during that sea- Mr. Kneeland used to publish before he nected with this school is 13-number of ers have become professors of religion, son than at any other. From the happy fell into the hands of Mr. M'Calla, at scholars 52. The library connected with and about 20 children have obtained results of the experiment it is hoped that Philadelphia. At first Mr. Campbell

church. The number of scholars in this schools, through the year, in those places Universalism industriously spread these Clarkson.-Clarkson village Sunday school is 412-number of teachers 60; where it is practicable. school embraces 11 teachers and 79 12 of whom, since their connexion with lars, and has a library of 87 volumes. renovating influence of the Holy Spirit. ly felt by those who profess to be the place embraces 9 teachers, and about 85 ers and liberal contributions made. Those up a collection for Sunday school mis-Sweden .- There are two societies in ces to the A. B. C. F. Mission, and has with these invaluable institutions.

ers, 18 scholars, with a library of 55 voltumes.

Parma and Greece.—The Sunday School Missionary fund. Parma and Greece.—The Sunday the Sunday School Missionary fund.— benefit the rising generation, and encourbeloved people of the spiritual death to sight to turn their back upon these thousands and Greece. There can be no doubt that this related to personners in their backs upon these School Society of Parma and Greece, There can be no doubt that this school agement to persevere in their benevolent which this doctrine tends. He never a sigh; to turn their back upon these embraces 4 schools, 19 teachers, and 150 has exerted a great moral influences to the spiritual death to a sigh; to turn their back upon these which this doctrine tends. He never no sighing souls; not throwing them a

since their connexion with the school, Sunday School of the 3d Presbyterian country. have made a public profession of religion. | church. Connected with this church, is The society has a library of 30 volumes, a Sunday School Society, embracing 3 ONTARIO SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. around, headed by their leader from New in them?" It is true this is a lost and besides tracts and small books. The schools: aggregate number of teachers . Mr. Sill—The increasing interest felt York, and he again supported by some of ruined world: that it is hard to keep one's Sabbath school concert is observed: the 55-of scholars 300. A library is attach- in the cause of Sabbath Schools, is very central school is continued during the ed to each school. Of the scholars, 3, clearly perceived in the anniversaries of three thousand people, of all creeds and consince their connexion with the school, the various Societies formed for aiding ditions, present on the occasion.

2, has 10 teachers and 63 scholars, and These schools have all commenced with- an anniversary of the "Ontario Sunday had intruded themselves into his hithera library of books to the amount of \$15. in 8 months, and the society has existed School Union." The meeting was held to peaceable and retired congregation of Many of the children in this school have only during this period. The effect which in Geneva : a respectable number of gen- Pleasant Grove. When we behold this manifested an unusual seriousness, and the schools have already produced upon tlemen from various parts of the county man of God sitting among that people over I. The Observer will be published every its influence has been salutary, both with the habits and conduct of the scholars, as were present. Several motions were of whom the Holy Chost had made him o-

Ogden .- The Baptist society compri- so. The probable number of children For one I regretted that words, which out his paper and apparatus ;- I say when The managers of the Monroe Sunday ses three schools and 80 scholars under taught in these schools, is 200. The glowed so brilliantly, and thoughts which we look upon this strange scene, are we School Union in presenting their 3d an- the care of 13 teachers. It has a libra- school in Scottsville was commenced a- burned so intensely, had not been breath- not forcibly reminded for that incident rebout two months ago, and embraces 7 ed upon paper, and given to the world. | corded by the pen of inspiration in the bers and friends of the institution upon The Presbyterian society embraces 6 teachers, and 34 scholars, with a library Mr. Samuel Chipman, of Richmond, book of Job, that when "the sons of God

Though the number of scholars has and 15 scholars have made a public pro- This school consists of 18 teachers, and sic purity, and to possess so much valu- present himself before the Lord." not been much increased in the county fession of religion since their connexion 125 scholars. Six teachers have hope-able thought, and withal to breathe such During Mr. Campbell's sermon, which generally, yet considerable improvement with the school. The library consists of fully embraced the Saviour during the a spirit of pious interest in this institution, occupied nearly two hours, Mr. Morris has been made in the method of instruc- about 100 volumes. The concert of year, and a number are under serious im- that I have solicited the address for the continued to write; -Mr. Kneeland and salutary influence which these institutions Rush .- There are 6 schools in this given evidence of plety, and several are journals with a few brief extracts. But ally sneering and laughing in his face, in are designed to exert has become more town. The number of teachers in these serious. The school has a small library, on examining the piece I find that, like order to disconcert him; while, with apparent. Several of the schools have schools is 18, and there are 219 scho- and the concert of prayer has been ob- the writer's own "coral banks," it ought these exceptions, the whole multitude

flourishing state.

Brighton .- Allen Creek, and district of the employment of Sunday school athe collections at our Sabbath school conthe winter is no less favorable to the prosthe teachers and friends of the institu-

The monthly concert of prayer for Sabscholars. The school has been gradual- the school have made a public profession bath schools has been observed by the ly increasing for three months past. It of religion. Of the children, 4 only have friends of the institution in several of our With a view to accomplish this, he pubunited with the church; but there are a towns, but has not yet become general. licly told his congregation, that on the Gibraltar, or West Clarkson .- This number of others whose hearts there is The managers have to regret that the imschool embraces 6 teachers, and 67 scho- reason to believe have experienced the portance of this concert is not more deep-The concert of prayer is attended in this Connected with the school is a library of friends of Christ, and to believe in the about 400 volumes. The concert of efficacy of prayer: on these occasions, Brockport village .- The school in this prayer is very well attended by the teach- in some societies, it is the practice to take seholars. It has a library of about 80 who have charge of this school, "feel war- sions : we could wish that this practice Universal Salvation, &c. &c. would on volumes. The school has had a benefi- ranted in believing that its influence has were more general : although the sums cial influence upon the manners and mo- been felt by all the children so far as in contributed at each concert might be pay more regard to the Sabbath than be- a regard for the Sabbath." "During the past able sum would be raised for Sabbath fore the school was instituted, and to be year it has pleased God to visit this school school missions. Of the utility of these gradually acquiring a taste for reading, with his renovating grace, and as will be missions there can be no doubt, as expe-Much more has been done for this school seen by the foregoing statement to call a rience demonstrates that without them forth its inhabitants to the place of comthe present season than was done last, number as we trust from darkness to the cause is impeded, not only in its adand parents are becoming more interest-light." One of the female teachers of vancement in the most destitute parts of this school has recently offered her servi- our county, but in places most favored

more cheering results of the labors be-Sunday School of the 2d Presbyterian stowed upon the instruction of children, stitution shall be felt in every part of our G. G. SILL, Sec'y.

For the Rochester Observer.

might be expected, has been most salutary. fered, and animated addresses were given. verseer, about to preach to them the Gos-Chili.-The Sabbath School Society Methodist Sunday school of Rochester Among these was an address from Doc-pel in plainness and sincerity, and see in this town includes 3 schools, 27 teach- consists of 60 scholars, and is flourishing. tor Axtell, which told the assembly, in a Mr. Kneeland arrive from New York and Wheatland .- In this town there are 7 forcible manner, that it was practicable take his seat directly before him, togethsince their connexion with the school, or S schools, none of which have yet be- for those of other early habits to seize er with Mr. Morris, the Editor of the Uhave made a profession of religion. The come auxiliary to the Union, although upon the principles, and catch the spirit niversalist paper, who, as if to do his utsome are making preparations to become of modern improvements.

teachers, and 133 scholars. 12 teachers Sunday School of Gales and Chili, me to be written in such a style of clas- Lord, Satan came also amongst them to pressions : one of the children has lately purpose of enriching some of our religious several other Universalists were occasionto be kept entire, that none of its beauty listened with breathless attention, though

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

From the New-York Observer. KNEELAND AGAIN DEFEATED, AND THE WORD OF THE LORD VICTORIOUS!

Messrs. Editors-The following narrative of recent facts, contains, in our oparts of the county destitute of Sunday pinion, matters of signal importance and present with a congregation of his peoare four other schools in operation in this Mendon.—Three schools connected schools, to excite an interest in their interest to all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in this portion of his church; and we desire to record them, and through the the county, which, it is expected, will be per, send them to all the brethren, from sustained at least in the summer season. a motive similar to that which influenced The funds of this Union will not admit the Apostle Paul, as he went up to the synod at Jerusalem, to tell what God had

upon Schooley's Mountain, N. J. within congregation, published a letter in a Universalist paper, containing something of Rochester .- Baptist Sunday School certs will procure the services of one for the peculiar dogmas of his party, in addition to a challenge to Mr. C. In i school has connected with it a library of teachers and 523 scholars. 35 teachers be regretted that the schools are not the writer endeavored to impress upon and 10 scholars have made a profession more generally kept up in the winter sea- the minds of the public that Mr. C's doc-North Penfield, district No. 12. This of religion during the year. All these son in villages and thickly populated trine was such as would not stand the test society has connected with it but one schools have libraries, and the concert is neighborhoods. Experience testifies that of a public scrutiny; and that if a Universalist preacher were to oppose him, Episcopal Methodist church Sunday perity of Sabbath schools, than the summer his whole the logical system would be depaid no attention to this silly and bomschool is continued during the winter Sunday school of the 1st Presbyterian tion will make every effort to sustain the bastic letter, but finding the friends of papers to a large extent among his people, he felt himself called upon to take some means to counteract their influence. third Sabbath of September, he would preach a sermon on the doctrine of Universalism. Immediately after making the president: this public annunciation of his design, handbills were stuck up in all directions through the neighborhood, proclaiming that Abner Kneeland, the preacher of the same day and at the same place refute Mr. C's arguments, and publicly demolexpected, created a great sensation; and phets:" "a noble army of martyrs:" on consequently, on the proposed Sabbath, the whole region, for miles around, pourbat. When Mr. C. arrived at the church it was so filled that he could not get in and hundreds who were in the same predicament, he found standing on the outside. As it was neither practicable to reach the pulpit nor address all the people from it, a platform was erected at the

> large, living, and heterogeneous mass.* narrative, and reflect upon the situation salists. Judge then of his feelings, when

Greece.- The school in District No. have made a public profession of religion. this institution. I recently attended his friends from that great metropolis, most to discompose the preacher, took delivered an address, which seemed to came to present themselves before the

> numbers, you will greatly oblige at least indignant at the effrontery of these emmissaries of Universalism in attiempting to browbeat Mr. C. asked him how he felt,-" felt," exclaimed he, "I felt as if I could have stood up undismayed and proclaimed the Gospel of my Saviour, though hell had opened and poured forth all its legions before me." And well he might; for if ever the power of God was ple, it was present on that occasion. The preacher, full of the spirit of his divinc Master, spoke as man seldom speaks. and the Great Head of the Church, evidently accompanied what he said with a peculiar blessing: for such was the cffect of that sermon, (which we hope and desire to see printed,) that at least two thirds, if not three fourths of the whole multitude, went directly home. But this Some time ago, a Universalist, residing was not all; for the few who did remain, were so disgusted and disappointed with Kneeland's sermon, that they kept gradually diminishing, until it is supposed he stopped short, fearing he might be placed in the awkward situation of being left without auditors! In fact, so complete and total was his defeat, that even those who before had a partiality for his doctrine, were heard to say that he had not refuted one of Mr. C's. arguments. His utter defeat and failure is another proof that men's tongues are at the disposal of the Lord. Baalam could not say what he would, when he came to curse the people of God; nor Laban, when he pursued Jacob, nor Kneeland when he came to demolish Mr. Campbell!

I shall conclude, Gentlemen, by adding, that this communication has never been seen or heard by Mr. Campbell, and was written more than twenty miles distant from him. Sept. 22, 1827.

NATURE OF BENEVOLENCE.

The Rev. Mr. Cutler, of Quincy, at & late meeting of the Massachusetts Episcopal Missionary Society, thus addressed

"Charity, sir, begins at home;" but in order that it may thrive, it must look abroad. Christian's heaven is not a selfish and a solitary place: bis path through this world is not selfish and solitary. In heaven there is "a glorious company of apostles:" "a goodly fellowship of pro-

faithful people." We are too apt to forget that in religion there are social duties as well as private. Too many appear to look upon this world as gone to wreck, and to consider their only business to swim for their lives .-Too many appear to think, if they can keep their own heads above water, it is all that they can do. I admit, that while their worldly hopes, and sensual scenes church door, upon which Mr. C. was pla-But for a moment let us pause in our ocean of faith, that their first business is passionate Saviour has preserved them Christ, as he sat on that platform. When from sinking; has set their "feet upon a he announced his design of preaching on rock," and ordered their "goings;" then much less into a congregation of Univerof the perishing, "Charity begins at he found that the Universalists, for miles home;" "how dwelleth the love of God * It is supposed there were between two and head above water; but if it is hard for me, it is as hard for my neighbor : and if

benevolence. But benevolence must from heaven. The glory of God and the have objects. God never put a spark of salvation of souls being the only object that celestial flame into the breast, that it that seemed to be in view, the superinmight ever remain a spark. He intends tendents and teachers were sweetly uni that it shall have air: that that spark shall ted in their labor of love, and they agreed by and by glow into a flame; that it shall to labor for a revival in their school, to prayer by Rev. Aaron Warner: Reading a Library for the "Girls' School at Monrefine and purify its residence; and not live for it, to pray for it, and to believe only so, but insist in refining and purify- for it. Whereupon a prayer meeting was ing the world. It must have air: it must instituted on Monday evening, the 3d have objects, or it will die.

"Zeal is that pure heavenly flame The fire of love supplies."

And what is benevolence without zeal A fire without a flame; which moulders away, and consumes the log of wood, without communicating light or heat to other objects. What is benevolence without zeal? It is any thing but that which drew the Saviour from heaven: it any thing but that which drove Paul through perils by land and by sea: it is any thing but that which furnished recruits, to the noble army of martyrs above: it is any thing but "that charity which seeketh not her own."

CONCENTRATION OF MORAL POWER.

The great advantages of a city over the country to concentrate and exert an influence on public morals and opinions blessings of the gospel have followed in last Monday night, and have both found ency that commerce gives to the merchant hearts. that of many cities it may yet be said that their "merchants are princes and their traffickers are the honorable of the haste I have omitted to mention, that two Pastor. earth."

ration of talent and learning in the city. cing in the hope of the glory of God .-In the wilderness of minds in a populous Praise the Lord for his goodness and for ical Church and Society recently gathplace there are many trees of giant growth his wonderful works to the children of ered there, was solemnly dedicated to that take deep root and arrive to uncom- men. -Adv. & Journal. mon maturity. Public patronage holds forth its strongest allurements-the strife of honorable competition is the keenest -the clash of intellect with intellect the most incessant-"the searching victories of mind" more often achieved, and the most astomishing efforts of art put forth-in "the busy haunts of men."-Men of moral worth and deep piety are drawn into a narrow circle in a city and ury 13th, that the wives of Carabet and can act with concert on any given subject. Wortabet were admitted to christian fel-A few minutes will bring together as ma- lowship at the Monthly Concert in that ny effective persons, as hours and days, month, making five natives of the counwill assemble in the midst of a scattered try received into church, during the year ner by Dr. Beecher, previous to the day population; and any plan entered into for previous; that their enemies had come for organization. The house is very its. the benefit of mankind may be thrown against them in great wrath, endeavoring, neat, commodious edifice, containing 72 over the country through the channels of though in vain, to cut them off from intercommercial business and influence.

tles, should have had their location in ci- cheering. day, if they understand their best inter- not counting their lives dear, especially ests, will fasten their grasp upon cities when we see so much reason to believe and consecrate all their advantages to a that the fires of persecution may soon be Concluding Prayer by Rev. Cleveland, One of the ministers of the church in we hope, in that or a succeeding number, a hundred worlds. Here they will have loved brother Shidiak is said to be less their journals located—their numerous distressing at present, than formerly, he have taken the names of streets on which church.—Daily Adv. lebrated—their most eloquent and pious with his bread. The people cannot be north part of the city is called Salem men stationed. The advantages for suc- persuaded but that we have used magic Street Church; that at the south part, cessfully conducting religious newspapers with him; for to beat him, they say, has Pine Street Church. Salem St. Church in a city, where the publications of all no more effect upon him, than to beat has invited the Rev. Dr. Edwards, of nations, in the various languages of the a stone. The people also insist upon it, earth, may be daily seen with but a small that we use some sort of enchantment sacrifice of time, are beyond the reach of with all who come to our houses; for competition. So great is the moral pow- they affirm that one visit to us is enough er centered in a large city-power to save to change their whole mind in religion. or destroy, that Christians throughout our The word of the Lord has certainly land, should send up prevailing prayers been powerful and full of majesty in to God to make the streams of influence, Beyroot during the past year : there is that flow from our cities to every corner of course great indignation. When those of our country, deep rivers of salvation who are connected with us, go into the and the waters of life .- Zion's Herald.

REVIVALS.

REVIVAL IN A SABBATH SCHOOL IN N. Y. menced in sabbath school number 12, in

my feet are on a rock, and his are tread- lars at its opening being unusually large, ing the "deep waters," it is harder for him a number of young friends, male and fethan it is for me. The command of the male, came forward and volunteered their Saviour is, "when thou art converted, services as teachers, manifesting a spirit strengthen thy brethren," Luke xxii, 32. and zeal peculiar only to those whose The genius of the Christian religion is hearts burn with that love which comes inst., to be continued every week for the benefit of teachers, scholars, and paand they were favored with the divine presence and blessing.

On the Sabbath following, at the closing exhortation and prayer, many of the large children became visibly affected with a concern for the salvation of their souls, and so deep were their convictions, that they refused to go from the place. Prayer was immediately made in their behalf, and many others who had left the school, hearing the voice of prayer, returned truly penitent, and before the meeting terminated, two boys and three girls found peace with God, and went home rejoicing; others went home crying for mercy through the streets.

A little girl twelve years of age, whose may appear from the following considera- brother had found the Lord at the school, tions. Commerce, which centers in ci- on her return home fell on her knees, and ties from foreign lands, and from these in the presence of her irreligious friends, points radiates to every corner of the sought the salvation of her soul with cries of Sharon: Sermon by Rev. whole, or in part. This is only thrown sionary Society, has been unanimously with it that may be salutary or not accor- member of the family were convicted ding to the land through which it passes. powerfully; the little girl found peace the Civilization, learning, the arts and embel- same evening, and both her mother and lishments of life have always attended a the other seeking souls presented themflourishing commerce, and full often the selves at the prayer meeting as mourners, the train. So great is the moral ascend- the pearl of great price to the joy of their very encouraging. Numbers have been -Mag. of the Ref. D. Church.

Thus hath the Lord favored us with the conversion of eight souls; for in my of the teachers have tasted of the pow-

don and Wales, Genesee county, N. Y. Jenks: Sermon by Mr. Blagdon, who -Christian Secretary.

FOREIGN.

MISSION CHURCH AT BEYROOT.

Mr. Goodell states, under date of Febcourse with the people, and from the ne-A city presents an important spot for cessaries of life, and thus to drive them the prayers of many, that their most san- con Strenham, published by the Quebec the firm establishment of the gospel. It from the country; that, however, very is something remarkable that all the chur- many continued to hear them gladly; ches, or nearly all founded by the Apos- and that their prospects were never more

ties. Paul spent the most of his time, "The constancy and firmness of A-

city, some spit in contempt of them; others point with their finger, and clap their hands, and call them by all sorts of opprobrious names. And even we our-It often happens that we labor under lence and scornful looks of many in the many discouragements in the prosecution lence and scounds lowest grades of society. But all this, thing occurs which has a tendency to ex- together with the misrepresentations, and

tering prospects: the number of scho-ter, himself, to be superintendent.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

DEDICATIONS, &C.

On Thursday, the 10th inst. the Meetng house, recently erected in Cambridgeport, was solemnly dedicated to the worship of God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. At the same time the Evangeli-ment of a College in York, U. C. cal Church, recently gathered there, was organized, and received into the fellowship of the Churches. An introductory tributions for two years to the purchase of of select portions of Scripture by Rev. E. Beecher: Sermon by Rev. Dr. Beecher, volumes, selected with great care by from Ps. 145: 18: Recognition of the Mrs. Sigourney, of whose former pupils Church, by Reverend S. Green: Dedicatory prayer by Reverend W. Fay .rents. At this meeting many attended, The house is neat and commodious : the prospects of the Church are encourag- For the Missionary Society of the Reing. During the progress of the sermon, the preacher took occasion to vindicate At the last meeting of the Board of William A. Porter, Professor of Rhetone revivals-to show the unphilosophical Managers, on the 17th ult, an active and Moral Philosophy, in Williams' Colnature and absurdity of objections often and liberal member of the board, faid on lege, and Mr. Clifford S. Arms alleged against them, and to illustrate the table a plan to form, by the 1st Janutheir real nature and permanent benefi- ary next, a permanent fund of \$10,000. fixed the period for supplying every descial results. May this newly formed He offered to pay down \$500, on condititute family in Pennsylvania with the Bi-Church, assisted by the spirit of God, be tion that nineteen other individuals, in ble, at three years. enabled to illustrate the truth of these our city or in the country, should unite sentiments, in the best of all ways-by with him, in whole or in shares of \$500:

Meeting house, erected for the Orthodox shares would be made up to form a per-Congregational Church and Society, in manent fund: and the interest of this Walpole, near Boston, was solemnly sum to be appropriated for ever to send dedicated to the worship of Jehovah: the gospel to the heathens abroad, or a-Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Intro- mong the indians of our country. If the ductory Prayer and reading select por- board choose, they can select an individ- Hopewell, Aug. 11, 1827. tions of Scripture, by Rev. W. Cogswell, ual, or individuals already engaged in We learn that Rev. Absalom Peters, Dr. Codman, of Dorchester: and the out, in the mean time, to draw the atten- invited, both by the church and congreconcluding Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Gris- tion of our friends. A Committee of ac- gation, to become Colleague Pastor with wold, now preaching to this Church and tive and zealous members of the board Rev. Dr. Payson, of Portland. Society. The Meeting house is a very has been appointed to secure subscripneat and convenient edifice. The pro- tions; and the thing, we are confident, has been invited to the Presidency of spects of the Church and Society are will be accomplished by Jan. 1st, 1828. added to the Church since its formation, and it is expected that soon they will be favored with the ministrations of a settled

the worship of God. Introductory Prayer by Rev. Dr. Codman : Reading of se. We learn that there is a blessed work lect portions of Scripture, by Rev. Mr. of grace progressing in the town of Shel- Fay: Dedicatory Prayer by Rev. Dr. has for several months been successfully laboring among that people; text from Gen. 28: 17: "How dreadful is this place," &c. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Warner, of Medford: Recognition of the Church by Rev. Dr. Beecher. The Church consists of about 25 members: of this number, 10 persons had a conscientious preference for immersion as the mode of pews. The prospects of the infant Soguine wishes may be realized.

Andover, to become their Pastor. He has also been appointed Secretary and General Agent to the American Society, for the promotion of Temperance. We understand that he has requested a dismission of his people, and that the church have agreed to submit the question to a Council.

ORDINATION OF MISSIONARIES.

We learn by a friend from Boston, tha on Thursday of last week, in Park-street Church, Messrs. Solomon Hardy, Leander Cobb, and Thomas R. Durfee, who have just completed their theological studies at Andover, were ordained as evangelists. Introductory Prayer by Rev. cite to zeal and perseverence in a good slanders, and base ingratitude of others, Rev. Joseph Sanford, of Brooklyn, L. I. iniquities, and withheld not his face from shame and spitting."-Missionary Herald.

Beecher, of Boston: Concluding Prayer der, of Paris, Ky. Wm. Annan, of Baltiby Rev. Warren Fay, of Charlestown.—

more, Md. Daniel S. Carroll, of Union the means of knowledge and usefulness.

This it was believed would not prove a this city. This school was organized A Lancasterian School is about to o- The gentlemen ordained, we are inform- Town, Pa. Wm. P. Cochran, of Millers- This, it was believed, would not prove a about two months since, under very flat- pened at Trenton, N. J. Joseph Lancas- ed, are destined, one to Indiana, one to Ioundbrook, detriment, but really a furtherance to the Illinois, and the other to Missouri, as N. J. John M. Dickey, of Oxford, Pa. more general diffusion of theological

Missionaries of the A. H. M. S. This is Robert Henry, of Pittsburg, Pa. Thomas well; for much as the efforts of good L. Janeway, of Philadelphia, Samuel C. men are needed in every part of our land, Jennings, of Washington, Pa. Henry Ly. they are especially so in the new settle- on, of Walden, N. Y. Robert M. Cach. ments of the South and West.

A charitable Society of young ladies in Hartford, Conn. have devoted their conrovia." It consists of more than 100 and the Society is composed.

PLAN OF A PERMANENT FUND, formed Dutch Church.

or he would be the fortieth to pay \$250, within their limits shall be supplied with On Wednesday, the 19th inst. the new if thirty-nine others, or thirty-nine other

VERMONT DOMESTIC MISSIONARY SOCIETY The annual meeting of this Society, was held at Montpelier, on the 13th ult. On Thursday, the 13th inst. the new From the Treasurer's Report it appear-Another consideration is the concen- ers of the world to come, and are rejoi- Brighton, near Boston, for the Evangel- Revenue of the Society for the year, apport of the Monroe Sunday School Union mounted to about \$1,200. The union mounted to about \$1,200. The union of this Society with the American Home Missionary Society, which was proposed teachers in the Sunday School attached last year, was consummated on terms ad- to Rev. Mr. Penney's congregation in this vantageous to both.

MISSIONS IN ALBANY, N. Y.

the Young Men's Missionary Society of Stone, daughter of the late Col. Isaac that city, in his report, says :-- " During the four weeks which have elapsed since my last report, I have visited the Gaol on the day of the Sunday School celebraonce, and the Almshouse once-attend- tion, to join the mission family in Boston. ed two funerals, and five prayer meetings -preached 11 discourses-made eight visits to Sabbath Schools-seventeen to among them, and 289 other religious vis-

Ecclesiastical Establishment in Canada. On the 12th Sept. the Rev. G. Cowles, 30 clergymen of the established church, was installed as Pastor of the 2d Con- and 1 Lutheran, 58 places where there is gregational Church and Society in Dan- regular or occasional service, 45 churchthen, as now, they were central points of with us; and if their boldness increase 1-"A good name is better than precious dependent or Presbyterian order, assumstrong holds, which, when once possess- several months past, we shall soon have Mr. Dana, of Marblehead: Charge by the two Canadas, but bearing no connexointment :" Installing Prayer by Rev. ing the appellation of the Presbytery of ed, brought the adjacent country along to hold them back with both hands from Rev. Mr. Emerson, of Salem: Fellow- ion with the kirk of Scotland;" two minwith them. Christians, at the present martyrdom. Oh, it is good to see men ship of the Churches by Rev. Mr. Oliphant, of Beverly: Address to the Peo. nion with the kirk of Scotland, and from communion with the kirk of Scotland, has The Churches lately formed in Boston, applied to be admitted into the established

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The minutes of the several Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 1827, give a total increase during the year for which they were made ling preachers: Total number of mem- at 11 o'clock A. M. bers, 381,997: Of travelling preachers, 1576; of whom Ill are superannuated. The number of Conferences is 17-dis- To the Churches and Ministers within the tricts 85-circuits and stations, 859.

We learn with much pleasure that the an acquisition .- Col. Star.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

ren, of Chester co. Pa. Isaac M'Ilwaine. Dr. Strachan has obtained 100,000 at of Harrisburg, Pa. J. Nourse, of Wash. cres of land for the building and endow-ington City, William Sickles, of Jefferson county, Va.

OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Mr. Drake, a graduate of Union Col. lege, N. York, was appointed last spring. by the Trustees of the Ohio University. to fill the vacancy in the Professorship of Natural Sciences, occasioned by the lamented decease of Professor Hoge: he arrived at Athens on the 13th ult. to en. ter upon the duties of his appointment.

Ordained as Evangelists, on the 19th ult, at Green River, Columbia co. Mr.

The Philadelphia Bible Society have

The Bible Society of Warren county, N. J. have resolved that every family the Bible on or before the first of Janua.

Mr. Simon N. Crane was solemply ordained to the Gospel ministry, by the West Lexington Presbytery, convened at.

The Rev. Dr. McAuley, of this city, Transylvania University, Ky. as the successor of Dr. Holley.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1827.

on our first page, that one of the female village, has been accepted as an assistant in the Sandwich Island Mission .-The Rev. Mr. Bacon, in the employ of The person alluded to is Miss Delia Stone, of this village. She left this place

We believe this is, with one exception,

the first person who has gone on a forsick persons-twenty-eight to sloops and eign mission from this part of our state, boats, and distributed 2000 pages of tracts but we trust that a missionary spirit is beginning to prevail among christians in this section, which will manifest itself by such a devotion of life and property to the cause of missions, as is evidential of a zeal more Gazette, that there are, in Upper Canada, apostolic, than that which has hitherto pervaded the christian community. As to contributions of property to the cause and expended his most gigantic efforts in saad Shidiak," says Mr. Goodell, "have Fay, of Charlestown: Sermon by Rev. where occasional services are performed. the amount contributed for these purposcities—the reason is plainly this, that emboldened a few who are connected Dr. Woods, of Andover, from Eccl. vii, There are also "six ministers of the In- es in this village the present year, is probably four times the amount of any former

> The address on our first page, of which the Friend of Sabbath Schools speaks, to give our readers the substance of several addresses delivered at the anniversary of the Monroe Sunday School Union.

We are requested to state that the first annual meeting of the Genesee Sabbath School Union will be held at the Courtup, of 21,197 members, and 170 travel- house on the last Wednesday of October,

For the Rochester Observer.

bounds of the Synod of Genesee. A communication was made to the Sy-Rev. D. H. Barnes, of N. Y. has been nod of Genesee, at their late meeting at elected President of the Columbian Col- Lockport, representing the deficient and lege, D. C. With the qualifications of imperfect condition of the Library at the Mr. Barnes, as a christian minister-as Auburn Seminary, and the cansequent a gentleman and a scholar, we have some disadvantages under which the Profesacquaintance, and can therefore, with per- sors and Students are obliged to labor, fect confidence congratulate the friends of for want of the necessary books. The the Institution upon the prospect of such discussion elicited by this communication, manifested the deep sense entertained by that body, of the worth of sound and exwork amidst discouragements, duty repatience humility and even joy for the Ordaining Prayer by Rev. Dr. Homer, of young gentlemen who received certifigational libraries throughout the bounds work amidst discouragements, duty requires that it should be made known for the benefit of all concerned. From this conviction I send you the following acconviction I send you the following you have the following you have

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books among our ministers and congregations. Upon which it was

Resolved, That this Synge recommend warded to the Rev. Joseph Penney, at Seminary.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

The Vine .- The culture of the grape is comcircumstances indicative of the best results. Even were it not already sufficiently establishextensive scale; and are assiduous in inculcating sound doctrines on this important subject, although they have to encounter the most inthe success of such experiments, as much on ville, Chautauque county. account of the moral and physical as the pewrious liquors, and the vices commonly flow- "Nose of all noses, hail "-A southern gen in from the beastly practice.

The commissioners have returned to liston, after exploring two routes, both of which were found more level than was expectd A Boston paper of the 29th ult. says-They will probably commence on Monday is actual survey of the route which will be ind on. One route terminates at the Hud-

Emphatic language.-Subjoined is the part d the revised statutes relating to the importaion into this state of persons held in slavery. to:- " Every person born within this state, wiether white or coloured, is FREE; every person who shall hereafter be born within this into this state as a slave, except as authorized brought us the following : by this title, shall be PREE."

State Road .- A meeting of members of the load, was held in the Capitol on the 4th inst.;

The Hellas, the frigate built at New-York guns, which gave rise to the story.

ex-York, a model of one of the inclined anes erecting upon the Morris Canal, upon be plan in successful operation in England. is at once simple and powerful; and it is in a fine of \$250. and the most skeptical will be convinced, on

A Pennsylvania paper mentions a new way settling affairs of honour. A couple of newed, and the survivor lodged in limbo.

The arrival of the North America from N. lerk in 10 hours and 40 minutes, including phages, is mentioned in the Albany papers last week. It beats all nater, as Joe Stick-

A cucumber, which (says the St. Lawrence sizette) for size and weight surpasses any and 2nd. No senator or representative in congress, shall receive any civil appoint-"ghed 28 ounces; another, 25 1-4 ounces, after. de third, 26.

wely failed from smut and wet weather.

A letter was received at the Albany post of-Mountains-where there is business." action he would make a capital editor.

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Fire.-The dwelling house of Mr. Henry M. Ward, of Bergen, Genesee county, took fire on Monday evening last; and we are told that so rapid was the progress of the flames, that before its care, that addresses be presented to with a share of its contents, was consumed.—,

Com. Porter was at Mobile on the 9th ul Rochester, who will acknowledge the as we learn from a note of his in one of the Pensacola. He says the change was made, not in consequence of orders from the Collector at Key West, as alleged, but in consequence of orders which he himself gave to that effect, and solely for the purpose of relieving the government of the United States from any em- ple often attach themselves, be taken as menced in various parts of the Union, under barrassments it might feel Itself under from a proof of the correctness of their behis fleet remaining longer there.

"The Buccaneers," a romance, announced some time since as being in the New-York ed by experiment, hardly any one familiar with press, will be published simultaneously in that the Roman Catholics. An instance latecar soil and climate could doubt the feasibility city and London, in the course of this month. It occurred in this vicinity which illusof supplying, ere the lapse of many years, not ties of Albany and New-York and their vicinionly our own, but other nations, with wines ties, in the olden day, during the celebrated in rents were of Irish extract, died, and the

pan, or flint, is exhibited in New-York. and noctial storm raged, and the road was exreterate prejudices. The President of the spoken well of by the Enquirer. "It has en-Agricultural Society of Hamilton County, fired by the trigger, and is used without caps; their religion was so great as to over-Ohio, says that the vine may be cultivated with the priming is introduced in a small aperture come every obstacle. Four men of their saccess in that state, if raised from the seed, on the side, and enough may be used to serve kindred volunteered their services, to and thus accustomed to the climate; and at- for 50 or more discharges, so that constant reand thus accustomed to the climate; and atpriming is unnecessary. The principle is sure
carry the dead child, by turns, to Albany,
tributes the failure or the partial success of and simple, and can be made to answer for the father and mother and two surviving many experiments, to the fact, that sickly cut-musquets or fowling pieces. We have never children following on foot, although the He recommends that the best native grapes lock, cock, pan and flints; and if [these ifs - Troy Budget.] fings are generally used in propagating vines. witnessed a more simple and beneficial improveshould be cultivated with care, and that experience often important words,] the discharges are minents be made on hybrids of the American all certain, it may be considered one of the ments be made on hybrids of the American all certain, it may be considered one of the messay last, an alligator, of unusually and European varieties. We are interested in it is the work of James B. Lowery of May-large size, was discovered by a negro

It is said in the New-York Daily Advertiser.

Red Road.—The eastern people are perse- nose turns up six feet high, had on," &c. This concealing himself, a rope was produced; now present to the public the Christian teing in the projected Rail Road to the Hud- is a nose to be grinned at-it is worse than the and, as he lay near the shore, a noose Almanack for the year of our Lord 1828. nose that astonished Tristam Shandy.—Eas- passed over his head. He did not at- Much pains have been bestowed to make

m, about 10 miles below Albany, and the vice Wm. Egan, deceased; and Elisha W. 340 pounds. King of New-York, notary public.

North River Steam-boats .- Several recent letter) into vigorous effect. This is right and

The Columbia Republican states that egislature, friendly to the contemplated State and terminer in Hudson. This action was brought under the statute of this t. Senator Haight in the chair, and Mr. Bar-state, passed at a late session of the lelot is chairman, was appointed to draft an ad- sengers from on board steam boats, at tess to the people, to be reported at a future the several landing places on the river. boat Olive Branch, and had as it apthe Greeks, and in which our countrymen peared on the trial at several times, viosuch a lively interest, was lately said at lated the express provisions of the statute abraitar to have been captured by the Turks. The plaintiff was the son of the late pture by the Hellas, of a Turkish vessel of quence of an accident which happened

bed no longer be considered in the light of Saturday, if we except the resolutions followand laid on the table

official patronage.

elected a second term.

2nd. No senator or representative in his life to amass this treasure. as raised this summer in Major Burnham's ment either from the president of the Um inches; its circumference, about the mid. nited States or the president and senate in the Philadelphia papers, one of which presentative, nor during one year there-

" Resolved, That the president of the The crops in the Canadas, unlike those in senate and the speaker of the house of "United States and England, are far below assembly transmit a cepy of the precee average. In the lower province they have ding resolutions to the senators and re-

Ohio Enterprize. - In addition to the steam-boats (says the Cincinnati Chronicle of Sept. 22.) now upon the stocks in Miss Ann Eliza Fairmanto all the ministers and churches under any assistance could be rendered, the house the ship yards of our city, there are two In Kingsville, Ohie, on the 20th Sept. by the schooners building, one 120 tons, owned Rev. W. Palmer, Mr. Ira B. Hawkins of this Just received and for sale by its care, that addresses be presented to the supposed to have originated the several congregations on this subject, the several congregations of this subject, the several congregations on this subject, the several congregations of the several congregation of the several tions taken up for the enlargement of the last dates, on his way to take command of the gentlemen of the south. They are in-king wille. library of the Seminary at Auburn, the troops now under the orders of Gen. Atkinson, tended for the coasting and West India In Sweden, on the 11th inst, by Elder Ranamount of such contributions to be for- operating against the hostile Indians on the trade. The period is not distant, we of Sweden. think, when a great many vessels, destined for the ocean, will be built at this same in the Rochester Observer, and papers of the place, correcting an erroneous place. The enterprising proprietors of Mrs Nancy S. Bronson, aged 28, wife of Rev. transmit it on behalf of the Synod to the statement previously made respecting the cause the Cincinnati Type Foundry, have reof the removal of his fleet from Key West to ceived an order, from S. America, for twenty Printing Presses.

> Roman Catholics .- If a devotion to the seet or denomination to which peolief, perhaps no sect of Christians could lay a greater claim to a correct faith than The Enquirer says the scene is laid in the ci- trates this remark. A child, whose pather was unable to be at any expense. It work now published in America. A newly invented rifle, without lock, cook, was during the week in which the equi-

Camden, S. C. Sept. 22 .- On Wedman crossing the main road a short disthat a late number of that paper contained not tance below the bridge over Pine tree emiary interests of the country; for the in- less than "three hundred and six new adver- creek. He was pursued, the negro havmoduction of cheap wines would have a strong tisements, besides about three columns of aucundency, as it has in all vine-growing countion sales"-a greater amount of advertising discovered in a small pond, formed in the then has perhaps ever occurred in one paper, bend of the creek. His course to the main creek being thus dut off, and the Sambo's nasal organ to its proper dimensions.] by his efforts and strangled by the rope, and friends; and such changes have Appointments.—The Governor and Senate they succeeded in cutting his throat. He been made in the plan of the Almanack,

Murder .- The particulars of an attrocious murder recently committed in praiseworthy-for the habitual and unrestrain- buck shot, and discharged its contents ined violation of one law would naturally weaken to the body of his wife, just below the sate, shall be FREE; and every person brought the reverence for others. The mail of yesterday ribs, -at the same time wounding one of her wrists in a shocking manner.- Bush immediately swallowed a large quantity the cause entitled Dickie against Moore, of laudanum; but by the timely aid of was called on and tried at the late over physicians was made to disgorge it .-Mrs. B. survided in the most excrutiating agony, about four hours, and then expired. She has left three children .tow secretary. A committee, of which General gislature, to regulate the landing of pas- It is supposed, that the cause of this fatal tragedy was the effect of a very dissipated life, which the murderer had led The defendant was captain of the steam for some time past. Bush was committed, for trial, to the jail in Springfield.

A Miser .- On the 13th August, there died at Paris a poor rag gatherer, (chifis satisfactorily ascertained, however, that was the son of the late fonnier) who possessed nothing but a few be report is erroneous. It was probably the Wm. Dickie, who lost his life in conse-fonnier) who possessed nothing but a few had worm-eaten pieces of furniture. He had by landing from the Olive Branch last a niece who attended him in his last mo-There is now to be seen at the Exchange, fall. The evidence was clear and the ments, not even expecting that his propercase was fully made out against Captain ty would pay for his burial. He had lo-Moore, and he was accordingly mulcted ved his cat very much, and when it died of old age, he had it stuffed, and placed it on the top of his bed. The niece and found to amount to a sum of 13,000 Glasses, &c. &c. "1st That no person who shall have francs (about 7121.) Then was the piety been elected to the office of President of of the poor girl rewarded. She is now the United States, shall be eligible to be rich, and owes her happiness to an old rag-gatherer, who suffered and fasted all

CARD.

The subscriber tenders his gratefifteen inches; and its weight seven pounds during the term for which he shall have ful acknowledgments to those Members him a Life Director of the American Bi-JOEL PARKER. ble Society.

Rochester, October 9.

A CARD. any, or somewhere else this side of the tion of the foregoing amendments, or constituting him a Director for Life of Carroll-street. the the writer's researches as "wide" as his other amendments substantially equiva- the American Bible Society, by the donation of \$150. Rochester, October 9.

At Brownsville, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Keese, Mr. T. A. Filer of this village, to

At Mount Vernon, Ohio, on the 14th ult C. P. Bronson of Norwalk, and daughter of Stephen Sibley, Esq. of Grafton, Ohio. In this village, on the 8th inst., Albert Mr. Williams, of Washington city, and a student of Capt. Partridge's Academy.

WILLAGE LOTS.—For sale, 100 village Lots, eligit'y situated, on liberal terms, by

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Rochester, Aug. 8, 1827.

Christian Almanac for 1828, Peck & Co. This edition contains their tendency to advance the interests of Calendar pages, carefully fitted for the which can afford grounds of offence to meridian of Rochester, which will answer any orthodox Protestant denomination, without any material alteration for any will, at any time, be admitted. The genof the adjoining counties. It is neatly eral principles of the Christian Observer printed on fine paper, and is stiched with may be referred to as a standard by which a printed cover. The price is reduced we shall be guided. It is however, disfrom that of former editions, and it will tinetly stated, that we will not attempt to be afforded to merchants and others on make the publication subservient to the the most reasonable terms. The Chris purposes of any particular denomination. tian Almanac is annually published by We shall select from Presbyterian or E-

To the Patrons of the Christian Altleman describes his runaway slave in this shallowness of the water preventing his manack.—The American Tract Society [This shows the necessity of "minding tempt to escape until he felt the rope a- it complete and interesting. Advantage one's stops," as the saying is. The insertion round his neck, when his exertions be- has been taken of the valuable hints of a comma in its proper place would reduce came violent. When partially exhausted which have been received from patrons and Samuel Parmentier auctioneer, for Orange was brought to this place and measured as have been thought most calculated to county; John Egan, auctioneer in Oneida, ten and a half feet in length, and weighed increase its worth and usefulness. The Calendar pages, and the Register of civil talent should extend to every family in officers, and of Courts, will, it is believed, be found correct. The interests of cessary to the clergyman who is anxious part of the people along the North River, to Westfield, Massachusetts, are given in the Farmer have not been overlooked; put the law to regulate the landing of passen- the Berkshire Star, as follows :- A man and he is here furnished with some hints fice with knowledge as well as with zealgers from steam-boats (hitherto almost a dead named Bush charged his gun with large which may be of service in his important

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In addition to the above, the subscri- this project has been delayed by the rebers have received a large stock of Stand- publication, entire of the Christian Obard Works, in History, Theology, Medi-server. This excellent and popular work cine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be will no longer be re-printed here, and we disposed of at very low prices.

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John H. Thompson, The Presidency.—Nothing worthy of copythought she would preserve it as a mete for locks to overcome high elevations, ing appears in the legislative proceedings of
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> > ROCHESTER

Boot and Shoe Store.

HIS establishment has long received a liberal share of patronage, and the subscribers hope and believe, they still make it an object for all those wish Mone ounce. Three apples have been notibeen chosen a senator or elected a rewho have contributed \$150, to constitute more extensive assortment than was ever offered in this part of the country, of lisher reserves to himself the right of re-BOOTS AND SHOES, for Gentlemen taining the numbers in his own possesand Ladies, Masters and Misses, of all sion as collateral security. descriptions. Also—Cloths for Ladies' ly in the month. E. LITTELL, J. Penney begs leave in this way Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, presentatives in congress from this state, to return his grateful acknowledgments Sole and Upper Leather, Calf Skins, &c. the other day, with a direction somewhat with an earnest request that they will use to the Members of the first Presbyterian &c. All of which is offered, either at and unique, viz. "To Mr. Harvey Hunt, their best exertions for obtaining the adop- congregation, for their kind attention in Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in

J. GOULD & CO. July 14, 1827

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On the first of January, 1828 will be published the first number of the RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE. Or the Spirit of the Foreign Theological Journals and Reviews.

At a time when all the sciences are in a state of rapid improvement, and of extended application - when a greater degree of knowledge is pervading all classes of society-when the influence of genius and talent upon the condition of man is greater than at any former period, it is believed that a Religious Magazine, upon an extensive and liberal plan, suited 28 to all orthodox sects of the protestant Churches-and combining great variety and abundance with cheapness, will be an

ments as will enable us to receive an ex-Also for sale, the Boston edition of vol-tensive collection of them, without regard period. With this view, no labor or ex-3w19 pense will be spared. These selections will be carefully made, with a reference solely to the merit of the papers, and Peck & Co. This edition contains pure evangelical religion. No article piscopal, Methodist or Baptist writers, rives a considerable sum from its sales. according as their papers shall best answer the avowed purposes of the publica-

> When we look at the number of theegical journals, especially in Great Britain. and see the ability with which most of the prominent topics of the day are made subservient to religious instruction, it is impossible to deny that the interests of our holy region have received from the periodical press a most powerful support; and while it will be seen to be desirable that the influence of this knowledge and our country, it will seem to be most noto discharge the duties of his sacred of-

> Having access to all the sources of literary information, we shall be able to give our readers an early account of every new work which will tend to practica?

theological learning. Such a Magazine would be valuable in Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners any country-but in one of so rapid a growth as ours, where we are from neces-Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture, sity so far behind the literature of Eu-Spring's Essays on the means of Re-rope, it must be of peculiar importance. So strongly does this now appear to us, that we are astonished that necessity had not earlier led to its publication. For several years past, the Museum a literary journal, on the same plan, has been published with much success, in this cityand a Medical work, to be compiled in the same way, is just announced. Perhaps

> shall make very copious selections from if. A wide field of religious intelligence will be open to ns, and we shall faithfully

collect from it what is most important, and

make an inventory of the wretched furni- LOOKING-GLASSES of all sizes and contain three or four times as much mat-"Resolved, (if the senate concur here- ture of the deceased, the cat was lifted prices from 1 shilling to \$100-has on ter as the Christian Observer, and will be mes (" coloured gentlemen," we should have in,) That the following amendments down from its high place. Its weight hand a general assortment of the above wrinted in a style of great neatness. The aid) had a row while playing cards, and agreed ought to be incorporated into the constitution of the United States, as a safepen it, when lo! there came out several Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture gravings which are now preparing exguard against the improper exercise of rolls of gold. The money was counted, Frames, Glaziers' Diamonds, Clock pressly for the work; and if its success enable us to do so, we shall continue to present a plate with every number. The expenses will be great, but we look to the religious public generally for a cordial support in our important enterprise.

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which this village would derive from such a of the means of transportation between the dence of her enterprize. two villages would unquestionably be very considerable, and since there is no immediate prospect of the construction of a Canal, we should think this project of a Rail Road worthy the attention of our citizens, and if the positions of "Cui Bono," that a Rail Road is true, no doubt can exist as to the course which ceive the attention of our readers.

A RAILWAY TO OLEAN.

will awake and not cease her exertions until a flict. Railway is constructed to Olean, that the treasures of the southern section of the country may be deposited in her warehouses.

Much has been said, meetings have been held, and surveys have been made in reference which the inhabitants of this village are partisection of country through which it might pass, sensitive nerves of their officers of Justice. I propose making a few remarks as time and circumstances will permit, on its importance that they will be the means of enlisting in the cause the talents of some more able pen.

surface. I shall not now attempt a description spring. National Intelligencer, and to another one vings, adding many useful hints as to their cal plan, and at the same time having durabili-Say, then, that a double line of rails can be constructed for \$5000 per mile, which when the transportation should be of sufficient amount to require a double way. But until the amount of transportation should require it carriages to pass each other, and the single rail can be constructed for about half the cost of the double rail, or perhaps a little more; as the path for one would answer for both. Thus, then a railway can be constructed from this to

Our canal is closed by the cold near five months he says is to make his men comfortable. in the year, during which time we are entirely None of the crew have had any salt meat bers of one of the militia companies at were no canal or lake, or any other means of conveyance, except those in common use by being quite fresh. They term it " a fine by eating of a cheese, which formed a every farmer; a general stagnation of business full-belly voyage." The Lapland ladies part of their noon luncheon. We underolean, we should have the treasures of the southern section of the country daily pouring in upon us, keeping up the activity of trade.

The Lapland ladies part of their noon function. We under stand that it was a handsome and well flatants, and one of them is a Scotchman.—

On the 24th they had their rain. and giving employment to hundreds in the vil- On the 24th they had their rein deer a- ty persons who ate of it, sustained no inlage, who would otherwise remain compara- longside, and all their water casks filled jury. Those who were less fortunate tively idle, as on this railway the transportation is as easily kept up during the winter, as in the fit for sea. summer, which does not apply to the common railway. Among the farmers, the winter is the proper season for preparing their wheat and corn and sending it to market, and which with says, that "though the prevailing yellow evening, 30th ult. as the stage running Valley a railway they would do,—whereas now they fever be unusually mild in its character, between the villages of Cherry Valley themselves of a better state of the roads before fatal in many instances. During the one of the pole straps gave way, by the winter months commence, or wait till week ending on the 2nd inst. there were means of which the horses became unspring, when again their farms should claim all 21 interments in the Protestant Burying manageable and the stage was overturntheir attention. The same reasoning will ap-fround, 14 of which were cases of yel- ed. The Cherry Valley Gazette states tries, to the lumber, coal, &c. immense quan- low fever. There was also a considera- that the passengers consisted of eight. tities of which would be received by the rail- ble number of interments in the Catholic Judge Woods and Lady, with his grand the Reformation, and its conductors are most affectionately.

river, this can only be navigated during the freshets, which I believe are usually confined which would be avoided by the railway.

ways I believe they are, it will be apparent that at least in this place the railway would soon reap a rich reward for this additional evi-

Doctor Warren .- This man whom we mentioned a few days since, as having given some rsenic to two men in Albany, one of whom has since died, has been arrested and commit- Croix, the brig Jew was thrown on her ted to Jail in Albany for trial. After learning beams ends and went completely over. the effect which his medicine had produced, he Every soul in the cabin, including Mrs. cheaper, and always preferable to a canal, be fled from the city, and on Tuesday last infor. Door and child, Miss Margaret Dorr, mation was received that he was in the town of and cabin boy perished. Capt. Lovell should be adopted Like every other subject Guilderland. An officer was immediately dis. was lost. After much suffering on the of so much importance, it ought to be well un- patched in pursuit, who soon brought the Docderstood before its adoption or rejection, and tor back. On his examination he stated that near Porto Rico, and they were safely ion and a half of acres of land. Will we hope the remarks of "Cui Bono" will re- he was educated at Dartmouth College, and landed .- N. Y. Enquirer. has received a medical licence from Dr. Baylies, of Dighton, Massachusetts. He is un- Leeds, has arrived at Philadelphia, from Canal .-- One hundred and thirteen doubtedly an arrant quack, and deserves the Canton. May 23d in endeavouring to boats arrived at Albany on Monday nad It Rochester understands her interests she severest punishment which the laws can in get through the Straits of Bassolia, was Tuesday of this week, and seventy-four

Alexander Frazer, lately sentenced to be executed in Montreal, has had his punishment commuted by the governor, from death, to transportation to the Island of Bermuda for to a canal to unite these two places, and as it is life, -a change in his affairs with which no a subject of great importance, and one in doubt he is much pleased! The task of hangcularly and deeply interested, as well as that ing in Canada is probably too severe for the

A railway can be made for a sum far below been made for the construction of a ves- near the ship, when a fresh breeze The following specimens of large fruit what it would cost to make a canal; say for sel especially suited to the rugged ser-sprung up, the Isabella made all sail and are mentioned in the Norwich, Conn. about two thirds of the amount, (as an accu-vice of a polar expedition. The expenses about two thirds of the amount, (as an accu-vice of a polar expedition. The expenses are the courier. They were raised on the farm rate estimate of the expense could not be ses of the voyage, Mr. R. says, are now channels of the Sooloo Archipelago. line of the route traced)-\$5000 per mile brought within narrow limits-the whole The ship Isabella, arrived at New peach weighing 14 ounces, ten apples, 5 would probably cover the expense of con- amount necessary to furnish the expedi- York, on Sunday, from Canton, was pound 8 ounces, 7 peaches, 3 pounds 5 in various parts of England for short distances, crew of seamen, and able and experien- narrowly escaped. and are approved for their simple construction, ced officers, with every necessary com-

this country to construct them on an economi- feet in the sand, and had three feet ten of the 28th. inches of water on her cabin floor.

The mainmast of the Delaware 74, would allow carriages a railway for each way; now fitting out at Norfolk for the Medi- the 16th of August, contains accounts operation of blood letting. that is, one to travel south and the other north, terranean, weighs 21 tons, 16 cwt. 1 qr. from Constantinople, by which it apthe single rail would be sufficient to transport tons. The recruiting for the Delaware Gen. Church was endeavoring to intro- Duke of York. each way, by giving it the convenience for has stopped, her full compliment having duce military discipline among the been obtained.

Olean, for something less than \$300,000, allow- from one of the crew of his Majesty's war in the Roads. ing the distance to be 100 miles, which would ship Hecla, speaks with the greatest conbe sufficient for the present wants of the coun-fidence of their ultimately attaining their ed, probably out of the profits of the first. pedition, was fourteen years in the East The single rail would be capable, without in- India service, and consequently appreconvenience, of transporting each way more hended he would not be able to bear the tages of a railreay, over a canal, to Rochester, and the country through which it may pass. Terms of Capt. Parry, whose only study.

Our canalised of the advantage of the advan yet, the beef that was shipped at the Nore a late parade in Boston were made sick.

grain as soon as harvested, in order to avail yet the bills of mortality show that it is and Cooperstown was descending a hill, way, and by this method they would have ground during the same period; and child, (a son of the Hon. S. Nelson,) pledged that it shall disseminate no opinin which to dispose of the produce of their though the diseases are not mentioned in Hon. S. Ellsworth, Wm. Nicholas, Esq. ions subversive of these doctrines. It

in the village of Clinton, Gerrit P. Judd, fractured. The driver, a Mr. Brewster, M. D. of Paris Oneida co. was married was also considerably hurt. No blame numbers which contain, upon an average, Cents per volume, well done up in street Another advantage of the railway over a cannal in the country through which it might pass, would be that branches might lead off in various and to Miss Laura Fish of the Clinton Feis imputed to him; and he is said to be conducted with great prudence; annum, payable on the delivery of the handsomely and strongly bound; payable on the delivery of the handsomely and the handsomely ous directions to different towns or counties ad. ton and wife are to leave for Boston, otherwise the probability is, that all would on any place where it might be deem-where they are to embark for Sandwich have been instantly killed, as the precied advisable, as obstructions are much easier overcome for a railway than for a canal.

Islands about the 18th of November. pice is dreadful on the right hand as you ceive the work in packages after the cur-A railway is much better adapted to the convenience of crossing a mountainous tract of country than canals, as, besides the great expense of lockage, the want of water on high elevations is often an insuperable har to the construction of canals. Where great the construction of canals. Where great speed is required the canal cannot give it to the construction of canals. Where great speed is required the canal cannot give it to the construction of canals. Christian Register.

Islands about the 18th of November. Their place of destination is Honoruru, descend, and the strap broke near the top and just below the first turn in the hill.

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June 29

Rail Roads.—We publish a communication miles an hour if requisite. The expense of from Messrz. Gates & Co., daied "Mon-um of \$50, for the best dissertation on keeping a railway in repair will be found much treal. September 26. The guestier and the proless than that of a canal. If the foregoing re- treal, September 26. The customs act "Inflammation of the Periosteum, both bable amount of expense of one from this vilmarks are founded on correct data, and from we referred to in our late circular, which acute and chronic," has been awarded by sive assortment of DRY GOODS, Gro lage to Olean, and setting forth the advantage careful observations on both canals and railnow be considered in operation, as or- Parsons, of Providence. work, and its superiority over a canal on the bave a superiority over the contemplated ca- ders have been sent to the different offisame route. The advantages to this place nal. Rochester herself could afford to cen- cers of his majesty's customs on the ter, at Newtown, Tioga county, was conwhich would be derived from an improvement struct it at her own expense and she would frontiers, instructing them to execute it. sumed by fire, on the 17th ult. Loss a-We think a provincial statute is still in bout \$1,000. force that levies a duty of 2 1-1 per cent. on the articles."

> Shipwreck .- In the great gale off St part of the survivors, the wreck floated

Pirates .- The ship Isabella, Capt. pany? chased by a galley full of men with Spa- boats cleared with merchandize. nish colors set, which on coming up, one The Baltimore American of Thursday

marking that they would come on board It lasted some hours. in spite of them. The Isabella then A letter from Savannah, dated Sept. 19 Antarctic Expedition .- Mr. J. N. Rey- covered the pirates in pursuit with two healthy at this season of the year; inthat final arrangements have at length was nearly calm, and the pirates had got corresponding month last season."

the carriages travelling upon them; they are lord and convenience, is at this time in nah, arrived at N. York on the 29th ult. canal are said to be sold very advantageparticularly adapted to ground having uneven readiness. The expedition will sail next from St. Barts, informs that a brig had ously to the state. It is supposed that Spring. arrived at that place, the captain of which Captain Walker, of the schr. Molly of informed that he was in company, a few reader to the article published by Mr. Mills of Philadelphia, and seven of the crew, of days before, with the schr. McFingal, of the construction of the work. the British brig Monarch, both of which New-Haven, bound to St. Barts, with which shortly after appeared in the American were wrecked on the 25th of August, live stock; as she had not arrived, and a Farmer, published in Baltimore, in which he have arrived at Norfolk. Capt. W. vessel had reported that she had seen at Washington, in that state, on the evenstates that the Light ship, driven ashore some stock floating near the island, it ing of the 17th ultimo. adaptation to our wants, and the resources of in the same gale, has sunk about eleven was supposed that she was lost in the gale

to be shot, which had produced some dis-

The stockbridge Star states that for are required, the additional rail might be add- object. The writer, previous to this ex- the last two years, while the population of Berkshire has been constantly increacounty have been constantly declining,

to a short period during the spring, and often cause a great destruction of property which has been accumulating on its banks during the in the village of Clinton, Gerrit P. Judd. fractured. The driver, a Mr. Brewster, Missionaries to the Sandwich Island .- jured; Mr. Elmore it is feared fatally so, periodical publications of this country.

The Canada Land Company have announced their intention to expend 45,000/ sterling "to opening roads and making other public improvements' on their im- Booksellers, No. 255, Market-sta

The boundary line between the State of Georgia and the Territory of Florida is now running, in conformity to the agreement made between the United States and Spain in 1800. By this arrangement Georgia will gain over a millnot this suffice the Georgia Land Com-

of the pirates ordered the ship to heave says, the Aurora Boreahs was discoverto. Observing the Isabella was prepared ed here for the third time this autumn, for defence, they lay on their cars, and on Tuesday evening. The whole of the shortly left the ship and pulled for the Northern horizon was suffused with a shore, the fellow who spoke English re- mild lustre, exactly resembling the dawn.

got under weigh, but in the afternoon dis- states, " that the city was never more as well as the best mode of effecting the desi- nolds has published a statement in the galleys and three launches, towing a deed, this month is more healthy if posred object and in the hope at the same time Baltimore papers by which it appears gun-boat, all full of men-at this time it sible than the last, and more so than the

of Mr. Amasa Hyde of Franklin .- One structing a railway with double rails, on the tion, in instruments, armament, provis- chased on the 23d May, by three pirate ounces. One of the peaches, fine and plan invented by Palmer, in England, and ions, clothing, and pay for a well chosen galleys, in the straits of Bassolia, and fair, measured 9 3-4 inches in circumfer-

> The surplus waters of the Oswego the yearly rent will pay one half of the is notorious that he drew largely from interest on the whole sum required for

Capt. Matthew Talbot, candidate for the office of governor of Georgia, died

A young man at Auburn, we understand, was compelled to have his arm amputated a day or two since, in conse-Greece .- The Anstrian Observer of quence of having an artery cut off in the

A subscription has been raised in and 7 lbs. It was erroneously stated in pears the Turks were continuing their Perth, Upper Canada, to build a monu-Norfolk Herald that it only weighed 16 warlike efforts with unabating activity. ment at that place, to the memory of the

Steam-Boat accident .- The Pioneer, Greeks. He had caused three Suliots which plies between Buffalo and Dunkirk, Captain Parry's Expedition .- A let-turbances; but they had been quelled by This is the second accident of the kind ter dated Hammerfest, April 24th, 1827, the appearance of some British men-of-this season. The damage, it is expected, will be repaired during this week, or the first of next, when she will again resume

Donald M'Donald, a Scotchman, who sing, criminal cases in the Courts of that is said to be 105 years of age, was sentenced to the house of correction on speed at least equal to the canal boats, not ex- cold; but it seems his fears were ill foun- and that at the present September Term Monday as a common drunkard. He ceeding, and probably at a less cost than canal ded, for the sharp air had the effect of of the Supreme Judicial Court, out of a had just finished a six months sojourn making him not only look but feel quite population of about 40,000 persons, not there. When a man gets drunk at the tion to present the religious public w

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tor, publised in New-Haven, (Connecticut,)

The plan of the new series, which commenced January, 1827, embraces, 1st, Religious communications-

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Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to the public, must secure to you the speak, at this period of its existence. complishment of my wishes in a like The doctrines it inculcates, are those of patronage. I reman, gentlemen, yet the public reports, yet some to our knowl- Mrs Root, and Mr. Elmore of that has been conducted with distinguished published in Six large Super Royal 0cc If we apply these remarks to the Genesee edge, were yellow fever cases of a maplice, and another gentleman, whose ability, by men of the first talents, and vo Volumes, of about one thousands name is unknown, were all seriously in-deservedly holds a high rank among the ges each, comprising about one third me TERMS.

Rochester Cash Store. J. HILL, (near the west eld. the Bridge,) keeps a very enter &c. Wholesale and Retail, at a small .. vance from New-York prices.

July 14, 1827.

HENRY'S Commentary on the Bible DROPOSALS for publishing by scription, by TOWAR & HOGH Philadelphia, an EXPOSITION of OLD AND NEW TESTAMEN Wherein each chapter is summed up in contents; the sacred text inserted at la in distinct paragraphs; each paragraphs reduced to its proper heads; the se given, and largely illustrated, with precal remarks and observations. By M. THEW HENRY, late minister of the C. pel. A new edition; edited by the Re-GEORGE BURDER, and Rev. Joseph HUGHES, A. M. With a Life of the

thor, by the Rev. SAMUEL PALMER. With respect to the character of work, the Publishers simply submit following letters received from emir-

From Dr. E. S. Ely, Philadelphia Genitemen,-Your proposed republi tion of the Rev. Matthew Henry's "F. position of the Old and New Testame with Practical Remarks and Observation deserves encouragement from all friends of evangelical religion in our course try. Could I not otherwise obtain a py of this valuable work, I would a you, in exchange for it, all the Comme taries of Orton, Doddrige, Gill, Cambell, M'Night, Scott, and Clark, a while I would neither diseard nor dis rage these, I must say, that Henry

by any of his successors. The late Dr. Livingston was the best preacher on the religious experience of rich treasures which he found in Henry

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To any minister of the Gospel, or m vate Christian, who might regard m opinion, I would say, If you have all d er Commentaries, or can purchase but on be sure to buy Matthew Henry.

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From the Rev. Dr. Spring of New-York, Warch 18, 182 " I do most heartily rejoice in the propect of an American edition of Henry Commentary on the Bible. I know no Commentary or Exposition of the tire Scriptures, so correct in sentime so richly furnished with practical remain or so weighty in its instructions as work you propose to publish. I won not be understood to approve of ever sentence the author has written; but know of no human production, of su extent, in which their is so much tru with so little mixture of error. I rema gentlemen, your obedient servant, GARDINER SPRING.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Francis I land, junior, now President of Brown versity, dated Boston, June 5, 1826.

"I am gratified to hear of your inte an American edition of Henry's Con mentary. I know of no work of the kn in any language which combines mo sound good sense with fervent and detoned piety."

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> HERVEY WILDUR matter than is contained in Scott's ten mentary, and delivered to subscribes

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Delivered before the Ontario Sunday School Union, at their recent anniversary, by Mr.

because its importance would not justify with hands, eternal in the heavens." larmed when he sees this bulwark rising ker. up in defence of the truth, but opposition,

community, opening to the most degra- will retain their controlling power, when say, "I am of Christ" ledge, and inviting him to a free participation in its cleansing and healing virtues.

eternal destinies of millions.

Its benevolence is diffusive; not uniting its operations to a particular denomination or district of country: and, as it is continually gaining vigor, strength and the prediction, that the time is coming when it shall not be necessary "for every his neighbor, saying, know the Lord, for all shall know him from the least to the greatest." As it cannot be the meaning of this prophecy, that a few individuals in every country shall be deeply skilled in theology, but that the pure principles of the religion of Jesus shall be universally understood and practically acknowledged, without distinction of age, rank or complexion, let me ask if human wisdom can devise a plan better calculated than Sabbath schools, to effect this great and glorious moral revolution-not a revolution where the march of pride and ambition is traced by the blood of immortal beings, but one which shall put an effectual end to those scenes of misery and desolation, by subduing the very lust and passions whence they originate-a revolution which shall banish ignorance and vice; destroy the dominion of the adversary and spread over renovated earth the blessed banner of the Prince of Peace.

That such a change will take place, the word of God stands pledged-that it scripture we have the same security; for they teach the duty of obedience on the teacher, than upon the system taught. this alone can make us arise unto salva- part of the child, inculcate just ideas of In every country where there is a ears of all the princes which stood beside tion-this alone, aided by the spirit, can change the heart, produce "peace on earth and good will to man."

And here permit me to remark that the study of the sacred volume does not occupy its proper place as a mean of grace. Human wisdom would lead us to congive a revelation of his will to man, to teach him not only the great outlines of a system by which he might escape from promised by its author, but also to give proof, for correction, for instruction in knowledge and the growth in grace. to engage-one on which angels smile. not go on then, with redoubled zeal and reform your life."

are to be communicated. Experience our sincerity. alone can apply the remedy. But not- I am aware that I have already tres- us, though we have all knowledge and scription at the end of six months, upon the withstanding the difficulties it had to en- passed on your nationce, but permit me every accomplishment of a worldly kind : counter, it has had a salutary influence in to make one further remark. for reading, and above all it is a nursery in the opinions of men to this unerring test, For the cultivation of this noble prinwhich the precious seed of gospel truth and to adopt or discard them according ciple of Christian love, let all exert Mr. President, -I shall trouble you has germinated, and having there been as they may agree with, or be contrary themselves to promote the Bible and Sunwith but few remarks on this occasion; not nearished and cultivated and watered, to, "the law and the testimony."

We all acknowledge that peace and ed praise." wherever it is seen, instead of hindering good order and security to person and the good work, operates as a stimulus to its property, depend upon the morality of the friends. Its progress, like the coral banks, members of the community; and equally gradually, but silently, lifting their heads certain that every system of morality, above the waves of the ocean, is steady, intended to operate as a restraint upon ago, was but an infant, just commencing upon any other foundation than that which fian love. a feeble existence, has now become a gi- is contained in divine revelation, will lead ant in power, influencing the temporal and to chaos and misrule: for the sanctions of the Divine Law, although they may

spider's webb.

object of all civil compacts and strengthen This cannot be accomplished by car- He had a fine palace: it was very large: more readily attained by Sabbath schools, duced to practice, wars and discord would wickedness. to those who have witnessed its effects. a paradise for man.

instructors and pupils, gives the child an shall know the Lord," is near at hand. opportunity to ask for explanations; and, The infant and elementary schools re- thut up in prison.

parental responsibility; showing the one great variety of sects and denominations, the king.

preciated. It is a school for lay members knowledge. God, and (therefore as might be expect- best understand from their own experience Christ should constrain us." ed) are profitable for doctrine, for re- the connection between the growth in Nothing so much injures the progress

The effects of this sytem are but par- energy in this g'orious cause? and while But it is not merely in communicating tially developed, owing, in a measure to our closets witness our dependence on elementary knowledge, that Christians a deficiency of well qualified instructors; God, and our strong desire for the spirit- ought to be united. They ought more and this arises, not so much from igno- ual and temporal interests of those con-especially to be united in propagating dirance of the truths to be taught, as from nected with this institution, let our chari-vine knowledge: the former is useful I. The Observer will be published every ignorance of the manner in which they ties also, in its support, bear witness to said wory desirable; but the latter is infi-

restraining the passions, in directing the error: The child who is there made fa- which is without dissimulation, and which mind to serious reflection, creating a taste miliar with Scriptures, will be able to bring is the falfilling of the law!

does not possess interest sufficient to calt building, or having come to maturity, have discordant and unscendy proportions will the feelings and efforts of the Christian forth all the energies of the mind-nol been gathered into that "temple not made be exposed by the torch of divine truth; world, than by all other institutions; while and the child, wielding this fewerd of the the former is filling the world with come in occupying your time, but because Nor are we to look at this as if some spirit," shall disentangle himself from the pies of the best of books, in every lanthe interest which is felt by the public strange thing had happened, but to view toils which scepticism may have thrown guage, the latter is well calculated to unite generally, in the prosperity of this insti- it as the legitimate effect of gospel truth around him; and the brazen front of In- all classes and denominations in a most tution is such, that little need be said to inculcated on the mind and enforced up-fidelity herself shall scowl when she hears easy and excellent method of acquiring a prove its usefulness, or to excite to acti- on the conscience. The gospel was de- through our land, infant voices singing competent knowledge of that hely volvity in its support. Not that the signed to meliorate the condition of man, "hosanna to the Son of David," and ume. adversary does not occasionally feel a- and restore him to the image of his Ma- learns of a truth, that " out of the mouths of babes and sucklings Gold has perfect- every individual of our race may possess

For the Rochester Observer.

rusing the enclosed hints, think them cal- of culated to be useful, please to give them and like them, its foundation is permanent. vice and licentionsness, and secure the an insertion in your paper. Yours with Indeed, this institution which, forty years interchange of kind offices, if it is built respect. A Friend to Union and Chris-

Respectfully udiressed to all scho luce our

While one saith I am of Paul, and ano-In the spirit of that volume, whose be scoffed at by the thoughtless multi- ther I am of Apollos, it is the ardent de- would not raind what God said to him.

> different sects in one grand effort, " to do who did not mind what their teachers and ty and strength, and there is in operation If then the bible is the basis of that good to all, as we have opportunity," is parents said to them, and so he came to morality which alone can secure the great an inquiry of the greatest importance? no good.

the arm of civil government, who is there nal weapons and bitter words; this has there were a great many windows in it: whose mind is sufficiently expanded to been tried, in vain for almost five the rooms were all ceiled with sweet ceenergy in its march, seems destined to be perceive the connexion between cause thousand years. Our divine Master hath dar-wood, and painted with a deep scarlet a principal instrument in accomplishing and effect, that will not cordially unite with told us the important secret, "Love one color. us in promoting the great object of this another as I have loved you." And again, society, the diffusion of scripture know- "All things whatsoever ye would that men him and with his subjects, because they man to teach his brother, and every man ledge among the children and youth of should do to you, do we even so to them."

than in any other way, need not be urged cease, and this earth would again farnish

pulpit, in language adapted to the capa- ucation, and the astonishing progress they should be taken into captivity and cities of the child, would be insipid and which has been made in the promotion of punished. disgusting to those of maturer years: but Christian knowledge, may justly excite a in these schools, the familiarity between hope, that the promised day, "When all phet. The king indeed was very angry

by the answers which he is called upon cently established in Great Britain and to give, he acquires a facility of commu- her colonies promise extensive good, not nicating his own ideas, which cannot be only in populous towns and cities; but obtained except by practice-his memory with some small variation, that plan of is strengthened; the resources of his instruction can be extended to all parts mind are called into exercise; he learns of the world. It is very important to to reason; and the books which are put unite amusement with instruction, and into his hands, while they interest and in- exercise with study. It is now the gen- among the people. struct, are of a character to aid the great eral impression, that bibles and missionaobject of the institution, the improvement ries can do but little towards Christiani- the word of the Lord which had been zing the world, without the aid of ele- read, and they sent for Baruch, and he Parental government finds the Sabbath mentary books and schoolmasters; and school a powerful auxiliary. The books pious teachers, only, ought to be intrus- went and told the king of it. which are thus introduced into families, ted with the education of children. Much will be effected by the instrumentality of being generally read by parents, while more depends upon the character of the

how to obey, the other how to govern. and each too poor to maintain a school,

of our churches. They have here an The Indians of America, and all the king took the roll and cut it to pieces clude, that if God had been pleased to object to engage their attention and uncivilized nations of the world, need with his pen-knife, and threw it, piece by to call them to constant exertion in the to be treated as the wise instructor piece, into the fire, till it was all burnt .-

struction of the scholars. Time, which The time is come, when the principle beg him not to burn the word of the Lord? the threatenings, and obtain the happiness otherwise would be spent in listlessness of love and Christian affection must rule O yes, there were three of his servants and inactivity is now occupied in the ex- instead of the rod. It parents and teach- who entreated him not to do it; but he him directions for the regulation of his amination of the scriptures, preparatory ers are themselves regulated by the gos- would not listen to them. conduct in the smallest concerns of life, to the Sabbath. Scripture is compared pel rule, they will seldom, and perhaps But what a foolish creature he must he would make this a principal mean of with scripture, and commentaries are never, be obliged to adopt severe means, have been! Because burning the word accomplishing his gracious purpose of consulted leading the mind to profitable for preserving order in the family or of God did not prevent its fulfilment, or changing the heart, and assimilating it to reflection, storing it with argument to com- school. This is an excellency in the his own ruin. For his enemies came, himself. But we are not left to the falli- bat error and maintain the cause of truth; plan of education adopted in the infant and they took him prisoner, and carried ble guidance of human reason to decide thus becoming like some in apostolic times, schools; and would to God, that it were him away into Babylon: and after a on this important subject. The scriptures assistants to their paster, in the great work more generally practised, in all schools great many sufferings, he died; and acthemselves declare what degree of im- of winning souls to Christ. Those will and seminaries of science. The exam- cording to the word of the Lord, he was portance we are to attach to them-best know how to appreciate the benefit ple of our blessed Master ought to be cast out, and buried with the burial of an which are happy and those that are unthat "they are given by inspiration of thus resulting from Sabbath schools who continually before us, and no one mourned for him, or said, happy, just what might have been antici-

of knowledge and civilization as the dis- Lord! It is able to make us wise unto bless the labors of the minister who gives righteousness." "Faith cometh by hear- If then, the scriptures contain the on- union and bitterness, manifested by those ing, and hearing by the word of God," It ly unerring rule of faith and practice-if who are called Christians. We may say that he valued it more than thousands of such a man rise in his profession, enlarge is a knowledge of this word, which, it is a duty to teach them to our children to every sectarian, who is striving to di-gold or of silver, -- that it was sweeter to his influence, and breathe forth an invigthrough the instrumentality of Sabbath -if in so doing the best interests of so- vide, and build up a party at the expense him than honey or the droppings of the orating, healthful spirit on those around schools, you are endeavoring to dissemi-ciety are promoted, and if Sabbath of the general good, what Alexander the honey-comb. nate within the limits of this union-it schools afford the greatest facilities for Great said to an unworthy person who God's word is sure to be fulfilled, expect any thing but a decline of ministeis a work in which men may feel honored communicating this instruction, shall we bore his name, " Change your name or whether we listen to it, or whether we listen to it, or whether we listen to it, or whether we listen to it.

intely important; for the Apostle tells

yet, without love we are nothing. How controlling the waywardness of youth, in Sabbath Schools afford security against important then, that all cultivate that love,

day school societies: by these noble inbecause the subject of Sabbath Schools have become parts of Christ's spiritual Although "heresics must come," their stitutions, more has been done to unite

> That the day may soon come when a copy of the Bible, and by the assistance of the faithful minister and Sabbath school teacher be made acquainted with Mr. EDITOR, -Should you, after pe- its interesting truths, is the fervent prayer EVERY CHRISTIAN.

Rochester, Oct. 13, 1827.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

OF GOD IN PLECES WITH HIS PENKNIFE, AND THEN BURNT IT.

principles it neulcates, it seeks to dissemtude, and rejected with disdain by the sire of every real Christian, that the day like name was Jehoiakim: he was the have enjoyed no special revival of religion, minate its benefits through all classes of pride of philosophy and worldly wisdom, may come, when each of the human shall wicked son of the good king Josiah : no yet other helpers have come up to aid in doubt his father taught him better; but ded outcast, the fountain of divine know- all the devices of man shall prove as a How to unite all denominations and he was like some children I have known, received an encouraging degree of beau-

But the great God was displeased with worshipped idols-gods of wood & stone, our country. That this object can be Should this short and simple rule be re- which ere no gods- and because of their

And he sent Jeremiah the prophet with a message to them to tell them that if The same truths delivered from the The improvements now making in ed, they did not repent and forsake their sins,

> But they would not hearken to the prowith him, and ordered that he should be

And they put Jeremiah in the dungeon, so that he could not preach any more .-The Lord told him to write what he bade him on a roll, and give it to a friend of his, whose name was Baruch; and he did so. And Baruch went into the temple, and

And the great men of the land heard caine and read it to them. And they

And the king sent one of his servants to fetch this roll. And he brought it, and read it in the ears of he king, and in the

And the king sat in his winter palace There is another benefit resulting from we need a system of education combi- and there was a fire burning on the hearth this institution, which, it appears to me, ning the excellencies of the different plans before him. And when three or four has been overlooked, or not properly ap- and modes of communicating useful leaves of the roll, which contained the word of the Lord, had been read, the organization of the schools and the in- treats the pupils in an elementary school. And were there none present who would

" Alas! my brother!"

everlasting salvation. King David said, himself wholly to his work ! Will not

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

TWENTY FAMILIES CAN SUPPORT A MIN-

Any church and society that can number forty or even thirty families can support a minister. Let him throw himself among them like an angel of mercy, and toil exclusively for their salvation, and see if they will not support him. Let him know nothing but Jesus Christ among them and soive the problem-if it be a problem-whether the Saviour will not put it into the hearts of his people to support him. Any church and society that can number twenty families, with the help of 75 or 100 dollars which they can obtain from a Missionary Society, can obtain a minister-if they can get one who will labor wholly for God instead of laboring partly for himself.,

These statements are not made incon-

siderately. I know, if I mistake not, the church which for a few years after the settlement of their present Paster, paid for the support of their minister, a heavier tax than any other in Vermont. He gave himself wholly to his work, and under God depended wholly on his people for means of living. The burden was heavy, and some of those who were called upon to sustain it, would have been glad to see their minister engage in some worldly occupation-as their former minister did-for his own support. But others, and the more judicious, perceived that he was taking the best measures to relieve them. He toiled in his business -rose in his profession-increased his influence-brought a large number within the walls of the house of Gop, to hear I will tell you of a wicked king, who his well composed and powerful discours-. es; and though, till the present time, they among them a moral power which cannot fail to secure the happiest results. I cannot look on that place now, reflecting on what it was six years ago, and considering the means by which the change has been wrought, without being satisfied, by the testimony of fact, of the correctness of the doctrines maintained in these let-

I know a minister, and am happy to be permitted to call him my friend and brother, whose lot was cast, a few years since, in the midst of a people feeble in the means of supporting him and weakened by divisions. Long was it considered doubtful whether they could sustain him. But, instead of resorting to secular business to supply his own wants, he gave himself to his appropriate work. He toiled for Jesus Christ and the good of his people, trusting in God that he should not be left with a rising family to want and suffering. The result shows that he was right-that he did not trust in vain. For while he has been giving himself to study and pastoral labor, the Lord has been raising up those who willingly and read the word of the Lord from the roll cheerfully sustain one who toils exclusively for their spiritual good.

I know the place, too, where, some twenty or thirty years ago, was embodied a large and wealthy church and society. At that time they had a minister-if such he deserved to be called-who was as much a farmer as a minister. As he could nearly support himself, and seemed disposed to do it, his people of course, gave him the opportunity. His neglect of study was soon discovered in the pulpit. His people began to think that it was time poorly spent to go to the place of worship and sit under his ministry. They paid him very little; and he, as a minister, earned but very little. Sectarians came in: the congregation was scattered: the minister was obliged to leave, not for the want of support, but for want of hearers: the church has become almost extinct : it has been a waste place for years!

Would to Gon that this was the only) fact of the kind that could be produced! But alas! there are many which bear a strong resemblance to it, if not already entirely waste. And the number is considerable to which every part of this description is applicable.

And now, my dear brother, are not the results I have mentioned, both those pated on learning the causes that produc-O how should we prize the word of the ed them? Will not the Lord sustain and him? And, on the other hand, can we weakened churches-feeble ministerial

support, and spiritual night, when the minister "leaves the word of Gop to serve tables .- Vt. Chron.

the conversion of some Glasgow stu-thus alluded to the persecutions which dents, under the ministry of Dr. Chal- have fallen upon the Jews, in almost evmers, is furnished by a correspondent of ery age and nation: the Magazine of the Reformed Dutch It would not be necessary, he said, for

gow, the Students must attend in the mendous system of persecution was car-College Chapel for divine worship on ried on. The Jews were first debarred each Sabbath day. The Students there, from having any schools among them, as in every institution of the kind, were and from exercising any of the liberal to infidelity, and these viewing reli- the smallest; so that for their own liveliand a loathing contemptible thing-often clothes-men and petty shop-keepers, that

ving also escaped, saluted them with, three of the most wretched trades to car- that of his needing medical aid. In gi-"How shall we spend the day; let ry on their dealings in? (Hear, hear.) ving this reason he may have been sinus hasten from this spot, or we shall be How could it be wondered at that they cere, since it has often been reported that clapped up again with these psalm sin- would cheat the Christians, after being he was labouring under a bodily, and esgers to growl lullaby or whine like Red- so unmercifully pillaged and persecuted pecially a mental disease. Galeb says lamites till our heads are turned. Whith- by them? How could it be wondered that his Holiness seemed embarrassed er shall we direct our course?"

and hear Dr. Chalmers preach.

run after? Why he is a mad fanatic, they must be turned out and hunted from room, shut the door in his face, and sent seeking for the little mouthed popularity place to place like savages. Barbary, him off without suffering him to take of weak minds. Poh! go and hear a Turkey, Poland, and Prussia-they tried leave of Asaad. It is well understood religious fool, a knave, or perhaps both. them all, and every where found an ene- that Tannoos, though he joined outward-No, no, let us go to the Green, and my in man; and such had been the state ly with the rest in sending for his brother, get a stroll, and a laugh at the high dres- of things generally, till within the last 5 yet sent a secret messenger to prevent sed weaver girls who will be there on a and 20 or 30 years. (Hear, hear.)- Asaad's liberation. The patriarch is Sabbath morning. 'Let me tell you, my Since that time the Christians had be- also under the influence of a certain harties'-added this youth, "the sound gan to feel the revelations of God more priest of his, who is a half lunatic, a harties'—added this youth, "the sound gan to feel the revelations of God more priest of his, who is a nair lunatic, a sum of \$421 50.

of the classic Clyde is worth all the strongly; but unfortunately, while this staunch bigot, and a bitter enemy of It appears from the Treasurer's Report, holy and reverend name, shall be everpreachments of a bashful Dr. Chalmers! sentiment had been expanding, the an- Asaad; this man told the patriarch that And its beatiful banks have something cient prejudice had still prevailed. The so many suspected youths had lately gone so romantic, I never go, but I immediate- question was still asked, " Are they not out from the college of Ain Warka, if ly wish to write poetry. Come, chums, overreaching?" and piety was not asham- Asaad should get his liberty, and spread

ever heard Dr. Chalmers?" "Never," the Jew was no longer persecuted with was in the college, would send and break was the reply; 'but so much is said a- the faggot, but he was with contempt, it up. Galeb seems to have returned bout him, I believe he is mad. They which, to his feelings, was a worse per- with a spirit of decided opposition to the tell such ridiculous things about him, I would laugh all the time, If I were hearing him, by thinking of their fanaticism! sectarian twang.

hearing him, nevertheless,' rejoined C. "as in going into the country.-Besides, comrades, that Dr. Chalmers stands as cry, or a jest, ad libitum."

tion, arrested their attention.

hearts, black and hell-deserving.

ship. They became penitent. They were once again to dwell in the land of the services of the day. were converted; and became members their fathers, it must be by application;

Trumbull, Con. July 29, 1827.

Arms of Grafton, from Nehemiah, vi. 3. the Jews from having more than fifteen

FOREIGN.

THE PERSECUTED JEWS.

Mr. Levi, a convert from Judaism, I AM NOT MAD, MOST NOBLE FESTUS. in an address before the London Philo-The following interesting account of Judean Society, at their last meeting,

him to take them farther back than to the By the rules of the University of Glas- 14th century, at which time a most treof all ranks, as it regarded respectability arts: the whole synagogues were taken understood all its contents. Your relaand principle. Some had drunk deep in- from them and shut up, leaving them only tion Galeb has also been here, and he too gious worship as the nugæ of the age; hood they were brought down to be old- regard to Asaad he needs no medical aid found means after answering to their they might not actually starve; and then, names at roll call-to escape from the after thus brutalizing their minds by shutintolerable penance of religious service. ting out every thing that could expand or about him in this particular. But as to On Sabbath day Mr. B. and Mr. C. instruct, it was made a subject of reproach other particulars, the Lord look down had already eloped. And getting to the to them. They were accused of cupidi- and pity. Our son Galeb has seen him college gate were contemplating the most ty, but how could it be otherwise than with his own eyes. The blessing be pleasant way of killing a Sabbath day; that they should be overreaching, when upon you." when Mr. A., a nobleman's son, and two they saw themselves surrounded with others of the same infidel principles ha- misery on all sides, and left none but

at when perhaps there were times when with the subject of the application, re-Mr. C. proposed that they should go they had not so much as a piece of bread maining often silent to his questions. "Chalmers! Chalmers!" said Mr. A. and children? But this was not enough refusing to give up "the wretch." In the crazy man, whom the mobile vulgus to satisfy their persecutors. After this fine, he put Galeb's baggage out of the "But Mr. A.," said C. "have you ings. (Hear, hear.) It was true that the news at Rome, and thinking the fault

while the latter only destroyed the body, to free his brother. the former ruined the soul. In short, in Come let us to the green, or to the coun- the words of the prophet Jeremiah, it

cut. Our students, however, elbowed rily be in the heart from this state of now inhabit this country. on, and just got within the door when things, could not generate what revelation The missionaries present on that occa- fice, intended to be dedicated to the ser- len factory, built of brick, in which the they heard Dr. Chalmers announce this intended that it should bring forth. (Ap- sion, besides Messrs. Bird and Goodell, vice of the Most High, in this place; it finest cloths are manufactured; a four text, with peculiar emphasis-"I am not plause.) But Christians were wont to were-Mr. Smith, American missionary, has awakened the recollection of past story-wooden building, for a grist mill; mad; most noble Festus!" This passage, say, let the Jews turn Christians, and who had arrived on the 18th of February, events, important and interesting to me. | an oil mill; a distillery; a tannery; and so unexpected, and rendered so striking this will do away with all the difficulty : having left Egypt on the 30th of January, to their minds by their former conversa- but this, unfortunately, was one of the and travelled across the desert to Arish, men's souls-considered the cause in cuting mechanical business. They have answers which Satan prompted and put Gaza, and Jaffa, and from thence by wa- which I had embarked with my fellow likewise a large building for storing and They heard the conduct of Jesus into the mouths of soi-distant believers; ter to Beyroot-Mr. Nicolayson, of the citizens, just and righteous, I cheerfully selling their manufactured goods, and a Christ. and his most zealous Apostles for how was it possible that this could be London Jews Society, who had been joined them at Brooklyn Heights; and three story brick building not yet finishmost powerfully delineated: the opposi- done with a nation that was dispersed up some time in Syria-Messrs. Gobat and after that skirmish I escaped with the ed, designed for a museum, music, and tion, contempt, and sneers, of the ungod- and down in every direction; some among Kugler, destined for Abyssimia, and Mr. retreating army, to the city of New- dining hall. At the east end of the town ly and profane which they had to suffer, Christians; some among Mahometans, Mueller, missionary for Egypt, all of the York. when laboring and striving to promote and some among Idolators? If, indeed, Church Missionary Society, and the comthe holy cause of God; and the salva- the Jews must turn, then it must be ac- panions of Mr. Smith, in his journey dwelling, but was soon after commanded in beautiful order. tion of the souls of perishing sinners .- complished by a miracle from God, for it from Cairo. They were favoured, also, to join the army in its farther retreat to . The inhabitants universally speak the The appeals which were afterwards made was beyond the work of man to enact, with the presence of an Abyssinian, who Haerlem Heights. by the preacher to the consciences of his who could but convert one to-day, and had been sent to Egypt by the king of "On mounting my horse, and retiring part can speak English. There are hearers, were irresitible. Amidst the another to-morrow. (Applause.) The Abyssinia to procure a bishop for the across the fields in the immediate vicini- some men of general knowledge among

tunately, had not yet disappeared. In out witness, in that he has been good, and many more were wounded. The pointed, whose whole business it is to toll : even the Greeks, through the medi- ing, which have resulted in the addition of and from thence they were conveyed, by whatever may be desired. The author-The Rev. Philetus Clark, was install- um of the pirates, added their share to the upwards of 400 new communicants to water, to my dwelling house, which I ty of Mr. Rapp over his colonists and ed Pastor of the Congregational church cruelties practised on the poor Jews. In mine of their churches, and the hopeful had very recently left, but, which had al-

marriages a year, though there were upwards of one thousand families residing

In the month of October last, as we learn from the Missionary Herald, one of the brothers of Asaad set off from Hadet for Cannobeen, where Asaad had for several months been cruelly imprisoned. in the hope of procuring his release. He however returned unsuccessful. The Patriarch's answer to the letter from the house of Shidiak, is in these words :-

"We have received your epistle and has informed us of your wishes. With whatever as to his body, he being at the present moment in the most perfect health: therefore give yourselves no uneasiness

It seems, says Mr. Bird, that Galeb gave as a reason for Asaad's removal. to put into the mouths of their wives sometimes consenting, and then again

MONTHLY CONCERT AT BEYROOT. try, or any where else, provided only it might be said, "Zion has spread forth A letter from Mr. Goodell, dated Church, was laid lately, in Orchard-st., be away from these superstitious groan- her hands, and there is no one to comfort March 6, 1827, mays, Vosterday was the N. Y. Col. Rutgers, who loves to be ings,' this he spoke, mimicking the nasal her; the Lord has delivered me into Monthly Concert. We made it a day of employed in doing good, and in promo-We may find as much amusement in rise up. And so the house of Israel our Lord. At nine in the morning, near- every opportunity offered to him-ac friendly hand was extended towards her prayer. We read the 1st chapter of Ne- Stone of this Church. On this occamy friend, let us condemn no man un- as she lay on the ground; but still he hemiah, the 5th of Sion, the venerable patriot and Christian, ver the first gradual ascent. heard. And be it known to you, my would hail that day as an epoch, on which Isaiah, and part of the 6th of Matthew, previous to his placing the stone, prohear Dr. Chalmers preach. On arriving he would feel a difference in his nerves, and exact all your labors,"-could never heart. at his church, they found it crowded with. as he pronounced the two words: it was have been more true of the Jews of old,

Vt. Chronicle.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions convened in this city on Wednesday last, in the Session-room of the Pearl-street Church .-On Wednesday evening, the time appointed for the annual sermon, Rev. Dr. army, at the seige of York Town by the Beecher not having arrived in the city, Allied Armies of America and Frauce, a discourse was preached to the immense He secured to us, our Independence, and congregation assembled, by the Rev. President Bates, of Middlebury College, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ." Theological Seminary.

On Thursday evening a meeting was held at the Brick Church, which, like the other, was crowded to overflowing. After Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Ludlow of ry. The Rev. Jonas King, late Missionary to Palestine, hen rose and recounted the merciful dealings of Providence towith intense interest, as was also that of Almighty God! the gentleman who followed him, William "I feel myself unworthy of the honor

that the receipts of the Board, during the lasting praises!" round numbers, to \$88,000; and the exed to screen behind it the worst of feel- abroad his poison, the Pope would hear penditures, including several thousand

> * The Board will probably contine in Ses some account of their proceedings.

tion stone of the Ninth Reformed Dutch will not injure any man.

implored His blessing on our arms.

on my door. My dwelling house was then occupied by them, as an Hospital, a Store House or Barracks, as the circumstances of the times required.

"At last, after a war of seven years, the Great Arbiter of Nations, in mercy put a period to our sufferings; and by the capture of Lord Cornwallis and his our Rights.

" Having lately experienced the good. from Eph. i. 3, "Blessed be the God ness of God, in raising me from the and father of our Lord Jesus Christ, brink of the grave-to which I was bro't very near-I now stand, in your presence, a living witness for Him, who The introductory services were perform- does all things well; and who in his own ed by the Rev. Dr. Miller, of Princeton time, hath answered my prayers and fulfilled my desires, in causing me to sit down under my own Vine and Fig Tree. And there are none to make me afraid!

"On the present occasion, it is a source of no little gratification to me; that, Albany, several extracts from the Report here, and perhaps, on the very spot, were read by the Corresponding Secreta- where those solemn reflections I alluded to, had filled my mind, nearly fifty-one years ago, -I now see the desolate fields entirely filled with the cheerful dwellings wards him during his long absence from of men, free, independent, and happy !his native country, and related many in- And it is my privilege, this day, who cidents illustrating the efficacy of Gos-stand before you upwards of four score pel truth upon the minds of degenerate years of age; and it is also my happi-Christians, (so called,) and even of Ma-ness, to take an active part in founding a homedans. His address was listened to temple, to be dedicated to the service of

Maxwell, Esq. Editor of the Journal of conferred upon me, by the partiality of Commerce. Seizing upon the incidents my honored friends of the Committee. which had just been related in the Re- At the same time, I thank them for the port concerning Asaad Shidiak, he pre- privilege; and I bless God who has spasented him ("a single captive") to the red me to see this happy day. And I imagination of his audience, till every stept forward to lay that corner stone, one felt how great was the work which with a joyful heart. In the overflowings the Divine Spirit could perform through of my soul, I humbly and most devoutly the instrumentality of his missionaries, pray that this building, now about to be and then passed on to topics of a more commenced, may be none other than the general nature. The audience, on reti-house of God, and the gate to Heaven; ring, left behind them, as a token of the That here, by the preaching of the Word gratification they had felt, the handsome in its purity, God may be glorified, and many, many sinners saved. And to his

The venerable man then presented a handsome donation to the building comdollars advanced on the expenses of mittee, to aid the funds; and twenty dol-1827-8, to \$104,000. Particulars here- lars for refreshments for the workmen; as he added these exemplary words-"And as I am a decided enemy to insion a day or two longer, and we hope next temperance, and unnecessary use of arsecution than that of the faggot; for patriarch, and ready to take any measures week to be able to jay before our readers dent spirits, it is my special desire, that this money be laid out for beer, porter, Col. Rutger's Address .- The founda- and such like nourishing fluids, which

The Harmonists .- Their settlement is situated on the northern bank of the Otheir hands from whom I am unable to fasting, and commemorated the death of ting the interest of his divine Master on his river, about eighteen miles below Pittsburg, upon the level plain extendwould be unable to rise, unless some ly 20 Arabs assembled at my house for cepted the service of laying the corner ing east and west as far as the eye can reach, and one mile in width from the ri-

A friend, who very lately visited the the Christian world had said, "We wish and remarked on the nature of true and nounced the following Address, as he place, informs us, that there are now in high as a scholar as he does as a preach- you to become more of a people." (Ap- acceptable fasting and prayer. Prayers looked over the immense crowd of his Economy 750 inhabitants, all members er. He is reported to be a profound plause.) But as the Jews wanted a re- were offered in Arabic by Wortabet, fellow christians and citizens; and over of the society. The town is laid out mathematician; versed in all science and medy, so did the Christians; and the no- bishop Carabet, Mr. Bird, and Mr. Nico- the spot which brought fresh to his re- into twelve squares, each being about 15 withal really eloquent. Let us to hear minal Christians must look for it at the layson. This was probably the first day membrance, an interesting event in the rods in length and breadth, with broad him ourselves - and then for a laugh, a hand of their true brethren. Let the most of fasting observed in a serious manner, period of his military services of the Re- streets intersecting each other at right liberal person present repeat to himself, ever witnessed by the Arabs. "Behold volutionary War .-- The aged patriot angles. There are one hundred build-The party ultimately agreed to go and first "Christian," and then "Jew," and in the day of your fast ye find pleasure, spoke as follows, in the fulness of his ings in the town, eighty of which are dwelling houses; the other buildings are, "Fellow Citizens !- Being unexpect- a large meeting house, with a steeple in, and a great multitude standing with- too true, and the seed that must necessa- than it is of the nominal Christians who edly, and I think, providentially called and town clock; a large and commodupon, to lay the corner stone of an Edi- lous hotel; a four-story cotton and wool-"Having--in the days which tried several other establishments, for prosethere is a park, in which are some deer, "I returned to my once peaceful and a large vineyard and orchard laid out

German language, although the greater weeping concourse, the hearts of our Jews could hardly be called a nation : church in that country, and had accom- ty of this spot, with a slow step, and an them, but the simple and vacant state of students were completely melted down, they occupied no land: with them the panied the missionaries from Egypt. Of anxious state of mind; I contemplated the majority betrays a total want of edu-Their conduct appeared to each of their Bible was their only rallying point; and this man and his embassy, we shall relate my then present situation, and my future cation, and their conversation proves it. therefore their religion and nationality some striking facts on a subsequent page. prospects. With a humble dedication of The sermons or addresses of Mr. Rapp Stung with remorse, they withdrew at were identified with one another: they Mr. Goodell says, "He is black, but myself and all I possessed to Him, who (for he is their preacher) have great inthe close of public worship-and retired were synonimous and indivisible. (Hear, comely, possessing, to appearance, the rides in the whirlwind, and directs the fluence upon their minds; he chiefly to pray. They hastened again to church hear.) If any thing could be done to- graces of the Holy Spirit."-The mis- storm, I committed the cause and inte- warns them to beware of the vanities of in the afternoon, to unite in public wor- wards forwarding that day when the Jews sionaries above named, all took part in rest of my country, to His holy care, and life and conformity to the world; in their society alone, he says, corrupt human "Soon after this, a division of the nature may dwell in cententment, untried of the visible church of God, hoping and for they had been told that the spirit of State of Religion in Vermont. - From British army taking the Bloomingdale by temptation or affliction. Their creed preparing for a better inheritence in the supplication was the harbinger of great a summary view of the state of the As- Road, arrived at Manhattan Ville (now is Lutheran, and their morals are unexthings; and the great event that must sociations, it appears, that revivals in so called.) Some sharp shooting imme- ceptionable. They converse freely re-Mr. Editor-The above is no fiction. lead to it all, would be love: if the na- Vermont have not been so numerous diately commenced between the Rifle- specting their religious sentiments and The circumstances were well known, and tions of the earth would once begin with within the limits of this Convention, as men of each army, in a buckwheat field, civil polity, and are exceedingly attentive commonly reported when I was at Glas- that-with love, they would be sure to in former years. The Holy Spirit how- situated in the valley between them; ma- to strangers, receiving them always with gow College a few years ago. This is succeed. (Cheers.) Persecution, unfor-ever has not left himself altogether with- ny brave men on both sides were killed, a hearty welcome-one man being ap-Barbary, the Jews were obliged to pay a granting them fruitful seasons of refresh- British were brought to Haerlem River; wait upon visitors, and explain to them and society in Londonderry, Vt. on the Frankfort, scarcely more than two years conversion of many more, who have not ready received the mark of Confiscation is universally addressed by the title of 29th Aug. Sermon by the Rev. S. R. ago, an edict had been passed to restrain yet made open profession of their faith. on the south door, [and, my friends that Father, and as they have neither laws, mark I have taken care still to preserve nor courts, nor prisons, the whole author-

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VIEW OF THE COLLEGES. five successive years.

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1827 is three less than in 1826, twenresent year. The whole number of aleges in the United States is more than The whole number of graduates

sived at their late meeting, to supply viour. ay family in the County with a Bible, in in the United States, to which the or a similar resolution has been ap- MASSACHUSETTS DOMESTIC id. 1,716,558.—N. Y. Obs.

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For the Rochester Observer.

TELIC CONTROVERSY IN ROCHESTER. No. 1.

of our populous village, within sight corder and Telegraph. d hearing of our citizens as they crowd a principle streets, and of the passing tanger on the grand canal as he pauses caze at our splendid aqueduct and adthe moral, physical, and religious

a even our constitutional rights : it ses feelings as intense as any political lision, and its results will extend an mence to multitudes unborn.

The starting question in this contro-

We have prepared, from such docuupon both where there is a hope of priany particular marks by which its identity might

as a day of public Thanksgiving.

Professor Smith of Philadelphia, has been ents as we had in our reach, the follow- vate gain? Has an employer a right to be established. The evidence so elicited was appointed Professor of Surgery in the Univertable, showing the number of gradu- compel or induce his workmen to violate sustained by reference to the body; and two sity at Maryland sat several of our principal Colleges, their own sense of duty to God because teeth, drawn by a surgeon of this village from Latest from Europe-London dates to the These, Mr. Editor, and such like ques- detail, led to a unanimous verdict from threeday of the week at the aforesaid place, other than Morgan's with much bustle and clapping and noise, like the sound of many waters. The case of the coloured woman alluded to Many of your readers may have the in our last, was, after an examination and argu-Hence it appears, that, in the above bath, but for the benefit of those who a permit granted to have her taken away. The amed colleges, the number of graduates may be unable to attend I propose, with love of liberty, or whatever feeling induced her 1827 is three less than in 1826, twen-your consent, to publish in your paper to leave her master, must indeed have been sex more than in 1824 and 1825, and weekly reports of the progress of the strong (we cannot say altogether praiseworthy) ty-six more than in 1823. But if to controversy on the several points already to ontweigh the affection due to her children & the number of graduates the pres- alluded to. My next number must be husband, the overseer of her owner's plantation grear, be added those of Rutgers col- partly occupied in stating the names, The philanthropy of the gentlemen who assist-5, of Geneva college, 3, and of condition, character, motives, and intered her in defending her claim to freedom, is neishington college, 10-all of which are ests of the parties at issue, together with vertheless commendable, and tells well for their Institutions, or newly organized, and their weapons in argument, mode of atand in the midst of the others,-we tack, and defence, and whatever else may find a balance of fifteen in favor of serve to cast light on the future details. MOULTERER.

New-London, N. H .- An interesting

tance derived from this society; and be distinguished. sed forth by that most popular virtue. sent to them messengers, to carry the royal subject for his Majesty!" a spectator becomes deeply interested glad tidings. More than a thousand But, sir, the controversy in Rochesthe parishes connected with them have the parishes connected with them have been maintained for some been strengthened, and aroused to unwater from the mill dam, a couple of miles wave ded from the miles party is said will continue. get the kind which usually occurs. liberality has been excited in a view of nat of this state. the stage of this exhibition is in the cen- the claims of a perishing world."-Re-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

though originating in a single point of the body found on the Lake shore in Orleans The machinery of the Carpet Manufactory tion is no other than that of the wretched Morgan! It is, to be sure, as we intimated yesthat town, to be equal if not superior to the grapes, of a quality and flavor superior terday, scarcely reconcilable with experience, same article of Parisian fabric.

children, or was it meant to apply to Oak Orchard creek on the shore of Lake On- Western States, in a couple of large octavos— well, by remaining upon the tresil during offered in this part of the country, of and is it the word of God? Wheth- tario, on the 7th instant, by two or three per- the first volume to be put to press probably by the severest winters. with or heathenism answer a better ry of the name or character of the deceased; Are the laws of the land to be spected, and is public opinion worthy of tracts. &c. in the pockets. The publication of the pockets. The publication of the pockets are a specially on Jonah's disobedience when came passenger Mr. Jeremiah Low, late commanded to go and preach to the Ninevites, after declaiming on the awful consequences of the brig. Henry Johnson, of Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in a review of the publication of the property of the publication of the property of the pr spected, and is public opinion worthy of tracts, &c. in the pockets. The publication of in a voice of thunder, that passed through the Bridgeport, foundered in the gale of the Carroll-street.

executive, legislative, and judicial, is Is it of any importance what example we cions which resulted in the taking up and hold-himself called on, immediately rose, and turn-tholomews on the 27th of August, homeand in him, from whom no appeal is set before others and particularly the ri- ing of a new inquest over it. At this, Mrs. ing up his white eye to the preacher, with his sing generation? Is it hypocrisy or not Morgan, and many others formerly acquainted broadest grin, and best bow, very readily answered, "Here be one, Massa." to pretend to respect the laws and reli- with her husband, attended; and were exami- Thursday the 29th of November, has been a heavy sea, which hove the vessel on gion of our country and yet to trample ned separately and before seeing the body, as to appointed by the Governor of New-Hamshire, her beam ends, when she instantly filled they are dependent on him? Is he a Morgan's head, and produced by Mrs. Morgan, 8th Sept. have reached us, via New-York; but good man who thus holds out tempta- were applied to and corresponded exactly with the inteness of the mast to which they secured the restraints of continuous to break over the restraints of continuous the restraints of continuous to break over the restraints of continuous to break over the restraints of continuous the restraints of conti violation of every moral obligation ? Is hair somewhat grey-the height, apparent age of Lord Goderich to the Prime Ministry, had sed the dying struggles of their drowning a judgment day to be expected, and if so, and a mark on one of the feet corresponding Cabinet, as now existing, is as follows:

one from their holds (5) if some hands on the companions as they were washed one by can the judge be bribed by a few hundred with a scar left by a surgical operation on a sidollars, or as many thousand barrels of milar part of Morgan's body-with other cirfine flour, to pass a favorable sentence? cumstances which we have not now room to tions, are publicly agitated every first and twenty jurymen, that this body was no

curiosity to go and witness this exhibi- ment which occupied till last evening, decided tion for themselves on the coming Sab- by Judge Chapin, in favour of the claimant, and and Charles M. Lee, Esq. ;-for the claimant Messrs. Barnard, Gardiner, Childs and Jones. Planta and IIr. Courtenay. Daily Advertiser

mully, may be 750 or 800 .- N. Y. revival of religion has commenced in this the robbery of J. & J. S. Colt's stere in that Lord Eliot, Mr. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. town, several persons had lately been place on the night of the 14th inst. About a Machaughton. baptized, and eight more were baptized hundred and fifty dollars in cash, [viz. \$30 or Admiralty Council Board-Sir G. The Work goes on !- We learn from on Sept. 29; and several more are seri- more in specie, and the remainder in Kingston Cockburn, Mr. Denison, Sir W. Hope, Vermont Chronicle, that the Frank- ously impressed with a sense of the im- (Canada) money,] were taken, and also a quan- Mr. Keith Douglas. County Bible Society of that State, portance of having an interest in the Sa-tity of merchandise, value not ascertained. The Canada money, being uncurrent, will probably Those who have been baptized have be offered for exchange, and may lead to the The duties on foreign grain during the pend- In Kingston, Ulster county, on the 16th inst. tim the present year. Population in become members of the Baptist church detection of the rogue. A bright look-out should ing quarter, it is estimated would amount to up by the Rev. Mr. Gosman, Mr. Wm. More, mer about of Holly to Wiss Catharine Hashrough be kept in this quarter.

ner, was yesterday called to view the body of on their return from the English harvest, were Thirty-nine feeble churches have been (late Hanford's) tavern, and the Genesee river, of two hundred miles, for three pence each—or, retail dealer in Gilt, Mahogany. assisted by this Society during the last near the beginning of the Ridge Road. The in some cases, three were tuken for surpence! year. "Eight churches," says the Re- body was naked, and surrounded by clothing The intelligence from Greece is rather of Mantle, Pier, Toilet, and Swing framed port, "have received pastors, and come into the enjoyment of the regular ministrations of the Cornel through the first point and first point point and first point p trations of the Gospel, through the assis- decayed, however, that the features could not proaching arrival of the squadrons of all the hand a general assortment of the above

with cock-and-bull stories of robbers masked teel for the proposed means of accommodation, Glasses, &c. &c. din hearing of a public controversy. It is something soul-stirring, whether of pasters who must have been separative members of with mind and passion with passion. It is resemble, in some degree, the feats gloriouswar." The courage and spirit gloriouswar." The courage and spirit grows of members of something soul-stirring whether of pasters who must have been separative for the state a second time, but for the timely interpolated in the manne of the state a second time, but without success. With cock-and-bull stories of robbers masked and armed, has been pursued in the name of the state a second time, but without success. When doubtful 1 and a state a second time, but without success. When doubtful 1 and a state a second time of the state a

water from the min dain, a couple of miles wounded from the guns of either party weeks to come, is one that calls forth vine ordinances-revivals of religion a distance of about thirty miles. The locks on while the great body were obliged to fly bare deep and awful interest than any have been enjoyed, and a spirit of pious manship and durability, those on the grand cattle whole of the 14th, 15th and 16th, the

The Connaught Journal mentions a case from which a slight notion may be formed of the population of Ireland. A clergyman of that In consequence of the interposition of and friends; and such changes have order named McDermott, " has been committed the Greek Admiral, Sir E. Coddington, been made in the plan of the Almanack, to Galway jail, charged on the oath of a soldier of and of Lord Cochrane, an end was put to as have been thought most calculated to the 47th Foot, with having married him, being Morgan's Body.- The arrival since our last, a Protestant, to a Roman Catholic woman, [a miers of the place. The subjects in of gentlemen who were familiar with Morgan heinous crime, truly !] contrary to the act of and so hurtful to their interests. ale are of the very highest importance : in life and witnessed the second inquest over Parliament. The penalty, in case of convic-

county, together with the minutes of the inves- in operation at Tariffville, Connecticut, is said the of parts and relations which must of tigation politely furnished by the gentleman who to be very ingenious, and the quality and cheapbessity, involve a multitude of partizans, took them down, leaves no room to doubt what denlist on one side or the other the feelthe verdict of the intra proclaims. The object is a particular of the intra proclaims. The object is a particular of the intra proclaims. The object is a particular of the intra proclaims. The object is a particular of the intra proclaims. ealist on one side or the other the feel- the verdict of the jury proclaims. The objections is one of the most expensive articles of domes- has more fully tested the utility of its and interests of the whole communi- we had, give way to the light of evidence; and, tic comfort and elegance, and every American, This controversy affects the stability is not accounted for at all, it cannot alter the products of foreign looms.

We had, give way to the light of evidence; and, the common as well as patriotism, should reconstruction, in this climate. I his vine from economy as well as patriotism, should reconstruction, in this climate. I his vine from economy as well as patriotism, should reconstruction, in this climate. I his vine from economy as well as patriotism, should reconstruction, in this climate. I his vine from economy as well as patriotism, should reconstruction, in this climate. I his vine from economy as well as patriotism, should reconstruction, in this climate. I his vine from economy as well as patriotism, should reconstruction be accounted for as it may, joice to see that of domestic origin taking the place of the products of foreign looms.

Prince, of Flushing, Long Island, 3 and more fundamental in society belief we freely avow, that the corpse in ques-

that a body thrown into a river, and floating The recent freshet in New-Hampshire, partly my has been, "Is the Christian Sabsuch a distance through a lake, should have Nashua, and made the river much wider da grapes are about the size of a musket Boot and Shoe Store. th worthy of regard or not?" But as held together for the space Morgan is alledged mage between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The Rev. ball, and grow in large compact clusters. s been said, it involves and introduces to have been dead; but the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have to remove his The trouble and expense of covering dead; but the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have to remove his and expense of covering dead; but the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have to remove his and expense of covering dead; but the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have to remove his and expense of covering dead; but the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have to remove his and expense of covering dead; but the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have to remove his and expense of covering dead; but the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have to remove his and expense of covering dead; but the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have the investigations of Mr. Nott is expected to have the investigation of Mr

an are as follows: Is the fourth sec- his doom at so early a day as generally believed. Berrien and editor of the Western Quarterly tivated in this country, is saved by the ing to purchase, to call and examine a The body was discovered near the mouth of cultivation of this. It is found to do more extensive assortment than was ever publication of a Geography and History of the cultivation of the country of the

Consideration—or, is it best to negther and appearance, and other particution when money can be made by it? lars, concerning the corpse, soon raised suspingers, whose name was Jonah; and thinking the Virgin Islands. They left St. Bar-

ment, Marquis of Lansdowne; Master- again to rise and renew their sufferings; at War, Lord Palmerston; Chancellor of the schr. Washington, for Port au Platt. the Duchy of Lancaster, Lord Bexley; - Providence paper. Master of the Mint, Mr. Tierney; Sur-

Secretaries to the Treasury-Mr.

Junior Lords of the Treasury-Earl Burglary .- A letter from Palinyra mentions Mount Charles, Lord F. L. Gower,

The harvest in England had turned out well, this place, to Miss Caroline Elizabeth Hatch.

Such was the competition between rival of the former place Coroner's Inquest .- Mr. Brewster, the coro- steam vessels, that numbers of Irish laborers.

Christian nations, to second the intervention articles at lowest New-York cash prices. No. 1.

Without this aid, all of them had probaRoyal Avery, who lately robbed and tied Greece; but the people are convinced that Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture
the people will not be interested by remained destitute till this day and himself to a tree, and amused the credulous whatever regugnance the Government may Frames, Glaziers' Diamonds, Clock

the fate of the combatants, while they children are enjoying the instruction of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road company, the cuts and thrusts of their Sabbath Schools—and at least five hunin their report just published, express their commanders, Coletti and Griva, until be afforded to merchants and others on the superintendence of your Missionarof eloquence; and he is agitated by ries in the eastern department of your missional amining the routes between the Ohio and Potomac, and the Directors expect to commence and Church aided by a son of Colocothe American Tract Society, which detomac, and the Directors expect to commence and Church, aided by a son of Coloco- the American Tract Society, which debeen made to several of these churches; report and the engagement of a proper person troni, made an assault on the citadel.

the whole of the 14th, 15th and 16th, the Much pains have been bestowed to make emigration continued, and the sea was it complete and interesting. Advantage covered with boats carrying women, children and old men to the other side.this civil broil, so disgraceful to the Greeks increase its worth and usefulness. The

we mentioned the success that had atten- the Farmer have not been overlooked; ded the cultivation of this vine, in the and he is here furnished with some hints cultivation, in this climate. This vine CRIMSON Damask Satin for Pulpit years since. The present season it has Just received and for sale by to any other kind heretofore introduced into this part of the country. The

ward bound. At daylight on the 28th, while lying to in the gale, was struck by and went down by the head so far as to leave 5 or 6 feet of mainmast head and a small part of taffrail out of water.-Seeing their perilous situation, Mr. Low. with George Sall, a seaman, plunged inone from their holds (5 in sumber,) by First Lord of the Treasury, Lord Go- the force of the seas. In their soppless derich; Chancelllor of the Exchequer, situation they remained four days with-Mr. Herries ; Secretary of State for Fo- out any food or water ; their clothes all reign Affairs, Lords Dudley and Ward; washed from them by the continual dip-Secretary of State for the War and Co- ping of the mast head in the water, and lonial Department, Mr. Huskisson; Se- oftentimes so deep and so long under cretary of State for the Home Depart that they had little hope or even desire General of the Ordnance, Marquis of they were at last delivered by the crew Anglesey; Lord Chancellor, Lord Lynd- of the schooner James Varney, Captain hurst; President of the Council, Duke Crocker, of Bristol, Me. who were of Portland; Lord Privy Seal, Earl of wrecked in the same gale on Anegado Carlisle; President of the Board of reef and had taken to their boats to save Trade and Treasurer of the Navy, Mr. themselves; they arrived in Tortola, on C. Grant; President of the Board of the 2d of September, thence to St. Tho-Controll, Mr. C. W. Wynn; Secretary mas, where Mr. Low embarked on board

The Charleston Observer aunounces veyor of the Woods and Forests, Mr. S. the death of the Rev. Thomas Charlton Henry, D. D. pastor of one of the Presbyterian churches in that city.

> The annual meeting of the Genesce Sabbath School Union will be held on the last Wednesday of October at the Court House in this village at 11 o'clock

In Granville, Mass on the 2d inst. by the Rev. T M. Cooley, col. Samuel P. Gould, of A Scotch paper says, "there is a prospect of daughter of Dr. Joseph Hatch, of the former

chant of Holly, to Miss Catharine Hasbrouck

John H. Thompson,

as sometimes displayed might almost formed in those waste places, where no fleet horse and made off in the direction of depart for Napoli, in consequence of dis- Calendar pages, carefully fitted for the sa sympathy not unlike that which is sent to them messengers, to carry the forth by that most popular virtue. backed by the government, that the for- printed on fine paper, and is sticked with Extract from the Preface.

To the Patrons of the Christian A .manack. - The American Tract Society now present to the public the Christian Almanack for the year of our Lord 1828, has been taken of the valuable hints which have been received from patrons Calendar pages, and the Register of civil officers, and of Courts, will, it is belie-The Isabella Grape .- A year since ved, be found correct. The interests of

> Trimmings, Heavy Crimson Silk Fringe. Crimson and Green Moreeus. C. DUNNING & CO. July 21, 1827.

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great number of others, both personal the jury prove either that such is the fact in foundation.

The trouble and expense of covering away of the with earth for the winter, which attends the subscribers hope and believe, they foundation. public, civil and religious. Some of this instance, or that the deceased did not meet Mr. Flint, the well-known author of Francis almost every other species of grape cul-BOOTS AND SHOES, for Gentlemen of God and man, prevail in determition to the coroner before moving the body.

A matter-of-fact, partaking greatly of the descriptions. Also—Cloths for Ladies our conduct? Is the Christian reli
The inquest then held, ended in a verdict of Herald. A clear warm in South Court of Herald. A clear warm in South Court of Herald. Cour conduct? Is the Christian reli- The inquest then held, ended in a verdict of Herald. A clergyman in South Carolina, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, in 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, In 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, In 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, turday, In 19 days from Port au Platt, Boots and S

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Bank Meeting .- The meeting at the Mansion House, of which the proceedings are an nexed, was very respectably attended, and unanimous in the measures taken. The deficiency of banking facilities is and has been departure, however, having succeeded in double teeth in front. His clothing was work now published in America. capital no larger than the present one, is als in his favor, he undertook to heal good quality-pantaloons and vest appar- same work in six large Roya octavo, the tile part of society, that we believe even those most interested in the existing bank are not only satisfied of the necessity of, but wish success to the application for, another. We heartily rejoice at this, for without unanimity among ourselves, there can be little hope of favour from a legislature participating in the prejudice (warrantable in some degree, from the recent abuses) against the increase of banking or insurance charters.

At a public meeting of the citizens of Rochester, pursuant to previous notice, held at a satisfactory way. He was pursued by Christopher's Mansion House, Oct. 10th, 1827, Jesse Hawley was chosen chairman, and Eliku two Hartford gentlemen, and overtaken

The objects of the meeting having been stated, Erasmus D. Smith, James K Livingston, Giles Boulton, William T. Cuyler, and Jacob committee of eight to prepare an application to the ensuing Legislature for the charter of another hank, to be located in the village of Rochester. After a short absence, the deputation came in with a nomination as follows:

Jacob Graves, Everard Peck, Benj. F. Hurlburt, Ezra M. Parsons, Ashley Samson, William Atkinson; Whose names being separately considered, they were elected by a unanimous vote. On motion, Thomas Kempshall was added, t

make the number of the committee nine. the power to supply vacancies in their number occasioned by resignation. It was also voted that the committee be in

structed to ask, in the application for the charter of a bank, a capital of 500,000 dollars. J. HAWLEY, Chr'n.

E. F. MARSHALL, Sec'y.

trip to the Falls early in summer; but being that he should pay certain debts, if he here on the 5th of July, she was led away by did not get robbed. The next time he the rejoicings of those of her color whom our sets about robbing himself, we should laws made free, and determined to participate in their freedom by absconding. A day or two since, he ascertained where she was, and as we have said, had her arrested yesterday morning. The examination was postponed, however, and resumed at the Court-house in the afternoon, but no steutston being had, the case was laid over till this week-the wench boing out meantime, under bail of \$2000.

gious secieties bids fair to be as efficient as smaller vessels. A great naval force any other means can possibly be for staying was assembled at Smyrna, of French this bane of our country. At a meeting of the English, Russians, and Austrians-about Columbia Presbytery held at Green River on twenty sail were in Smyrna, and many in the 18th ult. it was resolved that the members the nnighboring ports. The whole of the do engage to abstain from the use of ardent American squadron was in the Archipespirits hereafter, entirely, except as a medi. lago, destined for Smyrna.

A second edition of Dr. Beecher's sermons on Intemperance has been published. The first edition, which was large, having all been disposed of.

some places for miles together, and in other and 29 wounded. places the embankments were washed away.

ter opens an opportunity which we trust this institution will improve, to substitute lectures philosophy for the burlesque theatricals and other kickshaws that generally empty the pockets without bettering the heads or hearts of our youth.

against.

Imagination, with its "pains" and "pleasures," sung and talked of till worn threadbare, is now it seems brought into the field to rival toothache-quacks and nostrum-venders Dr. Parsons, a Bostonian dentist, in a recent essay on the subject of extracting teeth, alludes to the effect of imagination in stopping toothache. He says, that a lady in Boston, who is subject to this distressing complaint, has for several months been in the habit of borrowing his instruments when she felt a return of the an immediate cure. Credat Judaus!

Royal A. Avery .- We were informed two or three days ago, through a private source, of the facts in the following paragraph; but de-

obtained a certificate from three of the ears considerably grey. mont on Friday last. Previously to his er jaw-a set of what is generally termed decidedly the best edition of this valuable long severely felt; for a single bank, with a enlisting the sympathies of a few indidu- a frock coat, of black broad cloth of a wholly inadequate to the wants of a great and his wounded honor by prosecuting the ently the same. A white homespun flan- umes. growing village like this, and renders us con-editor and publisher of the Connecticut nel shirt-flag handkerchief around his siderably dependant on the moneyed institu- Mirror for a libel. We understand that neck -- an almost new pair of cow-hide On the first of January, 1828 will be published tions of other places. So notorious is the fact, the editor of the Mirror has been absent shoes, and course socks. No papers and so enerous its pressure on the mercan- for some months, in consequence of ill was found about him to give any light :

health. During this absence, a young all that was found in his pockets was sim- Or the Spirit of the Foreign Theologica gentleman in Hartford has occupied the ply four religious tracts printed in Loneditorial chair ad interim. Mr. Avery don-a scrap of paper on which was writhaving ascertained that it was this latter ten Sepiember 24th 1828-Mr. James a state of rapid improvement, and of ex gentleman who wrote the articles disclo- Websa, and two plugs of tobacco. sing the imposture about the robbery, presecuted him also, and, during his absence, procured an attachment under one of the surviving Blue Laws, and seized upon all his household furniture. seems, however, that his departure from Hartford on Friday, was not performed in

at New-Hartford, on his way, as he stated, to Vermont; and, being out of money, had accepted of Jonathan Law, Gould, were deputed to retire, and nominate a Post Master of Hartford, \$20 in Bank notes, to help him on his road. Mr. Law was a friend who had stood by him to the last. When he was overtaken, as above engendered and generated in any one stated, he was searched. In answer to plant. So much for the taste; but in an inquiry as to the amount of money he had with him, he said, that he had a little omitted, viz. the tickling of the nose in to denomination, at the earliest possible over 100 dollars .- They found he had about that amount in his wallet and pocket book; but after opening his trunk, and after taking Avery's declaration that he Motioned and voted that the committee have had taken every thing out of it, the gen- Kenney, arrived at St. Louis on the 17th their tendency to advance the interests of tlemen found "tucked" away under the of September from the Winnebago counlining of the trunk, \$180, and this sum try. He brought information to that was scattered about in small parcelst-Avery also had with him a note of \$1200, war chief of the hostile band of Winne-

have not mentioned the fact, that the the same band, had been given up to Runaway Slave .- The arrest in this village, rope with which Mr. Avery was tied to a Gen. Atkinson; the Winnebagoes had on Friday, of a negress, claimed as a slave by a tree, has been found to have been taken sued for peace, and had promised to give tinctly stated, that we will not attempt to Christian that I have ever heard, and had promised to give southern gentleman, gave rise to considerable from the house where he lodged in Hartup all the party which made the attack on make the publication subservient to the ford, and when he left the city on the long that he drew breaks from the lon bustle about Buffalo corners. The wench, as the ford; and when he left the city on the the keel boats, aed committed the murclaimant alledges, came with his family on a morning of the robbery, he remarked ders of Prarie du Chien, &c.

> Three days later .- Liverpool papers to the eral terms, by 4th Sept. have reached New-York, and from the extracts in the city papers we have only time to give the following

advise him to lay a better plot .- Com. Adv.

Nothing of interest had occurred in Greece, since the fall of Athens. The war dragged beavily, without much activity on either side. Lord Cochrane was Intemperance .- The interference of reli- at Poros with the Hellas, and some

Mr. Washington was shot by the Greeks in a broil at Acripoli and died on board the English line of battle ship Asia, Admiral Codmington.

witsch obtoined a considerable victory and Works, in History, Theology, Medi-The Blackstone canal, now excavating, is on the 17th July over the Persians, on cine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be growth as ours, where we are from necessaid in a Newburyport paper to have been in the banks of the Araxes. The latter disposed of at very low prices. jured to the amount of 30 or 40,000 dollars by lost 400 killed, 100 prisoners and two the late rains. It was filled with water, in standards-the Russians had 9 killed

The Morning Chronicle, in mention-Franklin Institute.- The approach of win- ing the fact of proof-sheets of the Life of Napoleon having been sent to Paris, tor, publised in New-Haven, (Con-Germany and America, which have been necticut,) and experiments in the various branches of printed verbatim, says-"It will be curious to compare any of those editions with that published in London, in each copy of which there were several hundred cancelled leaves."

The Constitutional Charter for Greece, Justices-We are sorry to see party feelings which has just been published, provides carried into the nominations for justices. But for the free exercise of religion, and eif it must be so, it is hoped Who will ' run' best? bual protection for every person, whatevwill be a question secondary in all cases to con- er his mode of worship; the state of siderations of the capacity of those nominated. Greece is to be divided into provinces .-A weak, negligent or unprincipled magistrate It admits the sovereign rights of the Helis a curse that cannot be too cautiously guarded lenists, whether born in Greece or in a foreign country of a Heflenian father, provided they come and reside in Greece. the nation is to be divided into three periodical publications of this country. Legislative, Executive, and Judicial.

pain, and the sight of them never fails to effect was held on the 7th inst. over the body 56 octavo pages. The price is \$3 per of a man unknown, on the Lake shore annum, payable on the delivery of the vance. near the mouth of the Oak-Orchard 6th number. clined to publish them, until substantiated by of the water, probably thrown on shore considerable expense of postage. by the surf. The body being in so putrid Those persons who wish for the back More of the Self-Robber.—We learn a state it would be difficult to give a very numbers of the new series, can be sup- ly in the month. E. LITTELL, from Hartford, that this now celebrated minute description of it; it appeared, plied, if application is made soon. personage, having published a string of however, to be the body of a man about June 29

R. M. BROWN, Cor. Carlton, Oct. 8th, 1827.

this weed. It is said to be composed of wax and gums, the acids and nitre, with American religious publicseveral of the other most volatile salts, &c. are said to be all so harmoniously form by selections of the best articles combined, as to constitute this the rich- from the various religious magazines and est and most delicious compound ever our opinion not the least of its merits is the shape of a good pinch of snuff.

The Indian War at an end .--- We learn, (says the National Intelligencer of Saturday) from a traveller, that Col. M'place that the Red Bird (the principal and smaller notes. We believe that we bagoes) together with a young Brave of

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JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr. Rochester, Aug. 10.

New Publications OR sale by E. Phon & Co. Car roll-street : Rutherford's Letters. Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners

Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture Spring's Essays on the means of Regeneration,

Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hull's Polemicks, Opic's Illustration of Lying, Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills.

and Habits.

Memoirs of Elliot. In addition to the above, the subscri-The Russian forces under Gen. Packe- bers have received a large stock of Stand-

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The Christian Spectator. E. PECK & CO. RE agents for the Christian Specta-

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TERMS. The work is published monthly, in Coroners Report .- A Coroners inquest numbers which contain, upon an average,

certificates to show that he formerly pos- forty-five of fifty years of age; about sessed something like a character, and 5 feet 8 inches in height; hair about the and for sale, White's Quarto edition SCOTT'S FAMILY BIBLE, in Tolland County Grand Jury, that a man There was apparently an old scar on five volumes, containing the author's last might have been robbed, or something the forehead over the right eye-teeth corrections, and printed on new and beaulike it, departed from Hartford for Ver- sound excepting two missing on the low- tiful type, suited to every age. This is

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Rochester, Aug. 8, 1827. the first number of the RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE.

Journals and Reviews. At a time when all the sciences are in tended application-when a greater degree of knowledge is pervading all classes of society-when the influence of genius and talent upon the condition of Tobacco .- The Richmond Enquirer man is greater than at any former period, contains a very eloquent eulogium on it is believed that a Religious Magazine, upon an extensive and liberal plan, suited the richest, strongest, most delicious and to all orthodox sects of the protestant most delightful ingredients. The alco- Churches-and combining great variety hol or spirit, the oil and opium, the sugar and abundance with cheapness, will be an or saccharine matter, the mucilaginous acceptable addition to the literature of the

> Such a Journal is now proposed to reviews of Europe. These are now numerous, and we have made such arrangements as will enable us to receive an extensive collection of them, without regard period. With this view, no labor or expense will be spared. These selections py of this valuable work, I would will be carefully made, with a reference you, in exchange for it, all the Course solely to the merit of the papers, and pure evangelical religion. No article which can afford grounds of offence to any orthodox Protestant denomination. will, at any time, be admitted. The general principles of the Christian Observer may be referred to as a standard by which by any of his successors. we shall be guided. It is however, dispurposes of any particular denomination. We shall select from Presbyterian or Episcopal, Methodist or Baptist writers, according as their papers shall best answer the avowed purposes of the publica-

> When we look at the number of theogical journals, especially in Great Britain, and see the ability with which most of the prominent topics of the day are made subservient to religious instruction, it is impossible to deny that the interests of pect of an American edition of Her our holy region have received from the Commentary on the Bible. I know periodical press a most powerful support; no Commentary or Exposition of the and while it will be seen to be desirable tire Scriptures, so correct in senti that the influence of this knowledge and so righly furnished with practical res talent should extend to every family in or so weighty in its instructions as our country, it will seem to be most ne- work you propose to publish. I cessary to the elergyman who is anxious not be understood to approve of to discharge the duties of his sacred of sentence the author has written;

literary information, we shall be able to with so little mixture of error. I res give our readers an early account of eve- gentlemen, your obedient servant, ry new work which will tend to practical improvement, or increase the stock of

theological learning. Such a Magazine would be valuable in

any country-but in one of so rapid a sity so far behind the literature of Eu- an American edition of Henry's rope, it must be of peculiar importance. mentary. I know of no work of the So strongly does this now appear to us, in any language which combines that we are astonished that necessity had sound good sense with fervent and d not earlier led to its publication. For toned picty." several years past, the Museum a literary From the Rev. Herrey Wilbur, of Boston, journal, on the same plan, has been published with much success, in this cityand a Medical work, to be compiled in the sure to learn that you are about to put same way, is just announced. Perhaps a well executed edition of Henry's Co this project has been delayed by the re- mentary on the Scriptures. I have a publication, entire of the Christian Ob- wondered that this able, evangelical, of server. This excellent and popular work and practical work, has not been put will no longer be re-printed here, and we here sooner, and offered at such a shall make very copious selections from it. onable price that it might not only be A wide field of religious intelligence troduced into every clergyman's libra

will be open to ns, and we shall faithfully but likewise find its way into thousand collect from it what is most important, and private families, where its influence w present in a form as much condensed as be eminently salutary. The stering propriety will permit.

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To any minister of the Gospel, or vate Christian, who might regard : opinion, I would say, If you have all er Commentaries, or can purchase but be sure to buy Matthew Henry.

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ROCHESTER, SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1827.

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roe Republican. Observer will be published every

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

TAVERNS WITHOUT BAR-ROOMS.

In a late journey of several hundred miles in the New-England states, I met with 2 public houses without bar-rooms

was no bar, there were of course no bar-

freshment and rest.

Bar-rooms are by no means a necessary appendage to a tavern, as these instances may show: On the contrary they are ellers, especially to ladies, to know that

not to be expected in this age of legisla. and cuid, "Sir, I am poor Jin L." twe indifference to the public morals .to long as our republican representatives mant indulgences to theatres, and lottenot very likely they will see any harm in

can be, in a good measure. can Bible and Tract Societies might lend to him just time enough tor him to take some attractiveness to them, by furnish- it into his hand, when he expired. H. ing their apartments with copies of their publications. Agricultural societies, also, might give them their countenance.

of typo al Octa-

Rev. Leigh Richmond, as having been of arriving at the wished-for haven." related by a minister, in a meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

A drunkard was one day staggering in his poverty, and of the criminal cause of During seventeen years, his sins and his "An excursion of one of our people in-motives of its principal patrons arraigned, termined to set out immediately. But it, in a kind of rage, occasioned by his sentiments had so dreadfully prevailed to the interior, to the distance of about as they have been of late, and especially as the Tigre [country] is in revolt, they

intemperence and despair, hurled the lit- as to writhe his soul with uncommon an- 140 miles, has led to a discovery of the from one source. We are unable to see hounters. All the guests you saw were has been the means of my conversion; don Tract Mag. for Aug. travellers like yourself, stopping for re- and has been a great comfort to me .-Read it, it will lead you in the way you should go." He went on to confess the wickedness and profligacy of his life, before the reception of his Bible; and, great nuisances. How annoying to trav- among other enormities, how he once The dispatch just received at this office cast a little son, three years old, into the from Mr. Ashmun, the Colonial Agent at in one part at least, of the house in which sea, because he cried to him for needed Liberta, up to the 8th of June, exhibit a they are to pass the night, filth and tip-food! The young officer inquired of him detailed and most animating account of pling are privileged, if not even revelling the time and place, and found here was the progress of the colony, and such evand profaneness. Many a lady, not to his own history. Reader, judge if you idence of its promise and utility, as even speak of her fellow-travellers of her own can, of his feelings, to recognize in this its warmest friends would not have venthe best sex, eats her meals with a poorer stomach dying old man, his own father, dying a tured to predict. History affords no innce of for the dirtiness of the bar-room, and pentient under his care! And judge of stance, we believe of a colony enjoying ; and seeps the less lightly for the voices she the feelings of the dying penitent, to find at so early a period of its existence, greatfrom be lears," or thinks she hears," from the that the same kind young stranger was er prosperity. From the numerous docsame apartment. Why should the house his son; the very son whom he had plun- uments transmitted to Mr. Ashmun, we ject, by amicable negotiations, with the hundred men you saw, and send them out, drepose—the professed "home of the ged into the sea; and had no idea but can, at present, only give a few extracts, stranger"-be made the haunt of dissipa- that he had immediately perished !- A having reference to the general interests description of their mutual feelings will of the colony, omitting whatever is of success. How far the bar-rooms are made the not be attempted. The old man soon subordinate importance. source of idleness and intemperance ev. expired in the arms of his son. The lat- The passengers by the Dorris, ninetywillager knows. The fact is proverbi- ter left the service, and became a pious three in number, were landed, after a al: on this account they ought to be pro- preacher of the gospel. On closing this pleasant, but somewhat protracted passbited by the same legislative act which story, the minister, in the meeting of the age of forty-five days. All were, soon gants licences to taverns. But this is Bible Society, bowed to the chairman, after their arrival, slightly affected by the

In the town of O _____, lived and dines, and to various other public sins, it is ed Mr. Y In the course of his life he had accumulated a handsome property, and on this he appeared to fix his But cannot the evil be reached in some mind with the intention of still increasing other way? I propose the query to our it. He had borne the heat of ninety sum-

Temperance Societies. By what one mers before any general reformation was measure could the American Society for realized in the neighborhood in which he the Promotion of Temperance take, so lived. At this time the Lord was pleaslarge a step in the accomplishment of its ed to pour his Spirit in profusion on the object as in the doing away of bar-rooms, place, but how hard for an old transgresif it can be effected, as I am confident it sor to change his ways! Though he was "often reproved," he would hear none of Suppose that Society should give the these things. When about nine years " and the way is perfectly prepared for influence of its public approbation to ev- had elapsed, he, aware of his approaching the introduction of a little colony of 20 to ery inn-keeper who should keep a house dissolution, presumed to raise his hoary 50 families on this fertile spot at once, of the description I have commended- head, and with a faltering voice began to who should convert his bar-room into a make his last request. "Children, I am beat parlour, or at least into a decent sit-dying. It is my request that one of you It is particularly gratifying to learn that I hope they will, it will be necessary to ing room for his humbler guests, and for should go to Mr. R-, and tell him the reception of baggage, and should ban-your father is about leaving this world; duced at Little Bassa, 15 miles to the ish from his house the very semblance and, it is his desire that Mr. R-would Northwest of St. John's. Among the of dissipation. Houses thus patronized pay him for that ox before he goes; and chiefs of this region there seems long to thousand feet of boards." might be pointed out to travellers by a all in silver." One of the daughters was have existed a secret and silent dislike particular sign which should be designat- chosen to deliver the request. Mr. R. and dread of the colony, and they have forded for the number and length of these ed by the Society. Such houses would on hearing it, asked the daughter if her persisted in the slave trade until the presbe encouraged. Travellers would prefer father contemplated taking it with him .them from a regard to their own comfort. The money was delivered according to if not from moral motives. The Amerithe dying man's request, and presented I greatly deceive myself, every case of en-

FAITH AND GOOD WORKS. If this plan be not practicable, let some ceived a curious illustration on this im- is, with God's blessing, to amelierate and other be suggested. The object can be portant subject, from a person with whom exalt their own condition, and to lead on in Maryland, inquiring whether all his Missionary, who is very dear to us,effected: it is surely desirable that it he happened to enter into conversation, to the establishment of a civilized populashould be, and the salutary excitement while riding along the sea-shore: "Sir," tion in that quarter, to some extent, conwhich is beginning pervade the public said the stranger, "my opinion of the nected with all our factories an aggriculmind on the subject of intemperance, is, matter is this: let us suppose that I am tural appendage, a plan which has proved hope, a pledge that it will be effected. in a boat in that bay, with two oars, one advantagous, in different ways, both to Let the public sentiment be brought to of which I call faith, and the other good the country people and colony. A most bear upon it, and every landlord who re- works. Now I want to proceed to that town desirable addition still to be made to both, terests and honor as a nation, to the respects himself, will soon put out of sight at the head of the bay. If I put out the oar is a school for the instruction of the nahis disgusting show of bottles. He will of faith, and pull with it, I should only pull tive youth and children of the respective God. Let not the Autumn pass without possible, the first mission to Abyssinia. be as much ashamed of allowing intem- the boat round without advancing one settlements in which our establishment is the departure of two expeditions to Libehouse, as if it were an ordinary dwelling. oar good works, I shall just pull myself Mr. Ashmun here urges the importance active. And here we would humbly suground and round only in an opposite di- of inviting the charitable institutions to gest, that should the Society of friends Abonna [Bishop.] He goes to see rection; but if I pull both oars, faith and lend their aid to this object, and adds, in North Carolina, who have repeatedly them, and meets with a bad reception; The following account is given by the proper direction, then I shall be certain tion, that the African tribes may be civil-

RECENT TRACT ANECDOTE.

the innocent into the sea, and made off guish, and make him wish himself any-populousness and comparative civilization either the justice or policy of this. It the first room you entered. As there stamp of the British and Foreign Bible active for the interest of Jesus, as he Mr. Ashmun proceeds to state, that it which he says-Society.) It was given me by a lady; once was in the service of Satan. - Lon- has been the policy of the neighboring "As it respects my colored friends in

FOREIGN.

Office of the Colonization Society,

Washington, Sept. 1, 1827.

climate, which proved fatal only to two

The factory at Sesters, which was suspended for a short season, in consequence of a war between two of their native chiefs, has resumed its operations. "All the public and private property which had been confided to Freeman's protection, during the absence of the factors, was scrupulously respected and preserved amid all the alarm and disorder of the war." Three of the colonists are now permanently fixed at this factory, engaged in trade, and making improvements.

The St. John's establishment continues prosperous. A large plantation has been connected with the factory of the Island, vals, ever afterwards."

an agent has been, for the first time intro-

" Unless, however, (says Mr. Ashmun,) past, been fast melting away, and we are, by the most exceptionable means, intro-A gentleman relates, that he once re- dieing among them an influence which

fearful deminution which has, from causes efforts of the present year. A respectable merchant in the neigh- which do not exist here, as in regard to drink on the brink of the sea. His little borhood of P---, returned from a tour the Indians of America, accompanied the

with himself. The poor little sufferer, thing but a man mortal and accountable. of that district of Africa, never, till within suspicions may attach to men engaged in finding a floating plank by his side on the He never attended any place of worship, a few months, even conjectured by myself, such enterprises, before they have done water, clung to it. The wind soon waft- A Tract brought to the house by his The same individual is now absent on a se- any thing to forfeit public confidence, we ed him with the plank out to sea. A children, lay upon the table one Sabbath cond journey. The particulars of both I see not how any extensive plan of benev-Saturday, at \$2 50 per annum, or \$2 if paid in British man of war, passing by, discover- morning: distracted with horrid thoughts, hope to be able to present to the Board by olence can ever be accomplished. But ed the plank and child; and a sailor, at he snatched it up to drive them away .- the next conveyance. In the mean time, granting the worst that is surmised in re-II. Any subscriber may discontinue in second in the sea It was "The Life of Col. Gardiner." At it may not be without interest to observe, ference to the Colonization Society, we and brought him on board. He could first he read with indifference; his curi- that we are situated within 50 leagues of think it susceptible of proof that its efforts inform them little more than that his name esity was soon excited; his attention was a country, in which a highly improved ag- are conferring important benefits both on was Jack. They gave him the name of fixed as he proceeded, and at length his riculture prevails-where the horse is a our own country and on Africa. The poor Jack. He grew up on board that whole soul was engaged by the narration common domestic animal-where exten- aspect of its measures on the latter counman of war, behaved well, and gained the of the Colonel's abandoned life, before sive tracts of land are cleared and enclos- try is most animating, and may reasonalove of all the officers and men. He be- conversion. It suited his case; it spoke ed-where every article absolutely neces- bly give birth to the most cheering anticame an officer of the sick and wounded his feelings. Absorbed in attention, and sary to comfortable life is produced by the cipations in the Philanthropist and the and it gives me pleasure to say that these department. During an action of the trembling with agitation, he came to the soil, or manufactured by the skill and in- Christian. The situation of the colonists were the best conducted inns I met with late war, an aged man came under his Colonel's conversion. He could read no dustry of the inhabitants—where the Ara-themselves is incomparably better than in the journey. For neatness, comfort, care, nearly in a dying state. He was more; his heart was full. Bursting with bic is used as a written language in the it was before they were transported. and quiet, they differed in no respect from all kindness and attention to the stranger, similar impressions, he stole up stairs, ordinary commerce of life—where regua genteel private dwelling. Liquors might but could not save his life. The aged locked his door, and, for the first time for lar and abundant markets and fairs are nesses ought to have more weight on this be had if wanted for refreshment, but they parent was dying, and thus addressed eighteen years, fell on his knees and cri- kept, and where a degree of intelligence subject, than any conjectures or evil surwere only brought forward when asked this kind young officer: "For the great ed for merey. Constrained to attend di- and partial refinement distinguishes the misings of persons among ourselves.for, from a sideboard or a closet, and were attention you have shown me, I give you vine service that evening, the Lord deep- inhabitants, little compatible with the per- Rev. Lott Cary has lately addressed letnot set out to view in many a labelled de- this only treasure I am possessed of- ened the work, and has since enabled sonal qualities attached, in the current no- ters to gentlemen in Richmond, Va. the canter, obtruding themselves upon you in presenting him with a Bible, bearing the him to live to his glory, and to become as tions of the age, to the people of Guinea." place of his former residence, in one of

Ashmun.) to state that we have in a few chance to fall upon one that ought not to days, accomplished the entire renovation walk at large in any place." of the school of the colony, organizing all | Cary is himself " a colored man, a conon the Lancasterian System, uniting them sistent Christian and preacher," of the under a common Superintendent, the Rev. Baptist communion; and his testimony is George McGill, who arrived by the Do- entitled to more weight than all the colris from Bultungee. There is at present urms of newspaper matter which have a great want of school books and station- been written to bring the Colonization ary. We are grateful for the box of the Society into disrepute. We are confident former sent out by the Doris; but, among that these unfounded suspicions and remore than two hundred children, they proaches will, in the end, fail of their obcannot be looked upon as a supply for ject, and render the friends of the Society more than half a year."

In reference to future emigrations the as increase their number .- Chris. Mir. colonial agent observes:

"About the first of October it may be reasonably expected that the whole numher of people now on expense will be off our hands, and the Receptacle at present occupied by them will be vacant as early as the first of December, by their removal to their own houses. The Rereptacle will hold 150 persons, and additional accommodations may be easily procured for 50 more. Should the Board and an indefinite number, at short inter- despatch their next company with a view to the settlement of Grand Bassa, which provide particularly for the exigences of a new settlement, by sending, or authorizing me to buy here (which is better) ten

We trust that no apology need be afextracts. From the very able and full communications before us, we might make many others of scarcely less interest. They cannot fail to produce their mity and jealousy has, for some months appropriate effects on an enlightened and generous people.

The very mail which brought to our office these despatches, brought also a * * * * -We have just received letter from a very respectable gentleman a very remarkable letter from a Swiss

now to inspire them in the prosecution of object was, to seek out some Abyssinia work so manifestly conducive to our in- ans,-to learn their language,-and to ria. Let every friend of our cause be ans, one of them a Mahometan, have just "I think it nearly capable of demonstra- made donations to our Society, find them- he repeats his visit, and finds the Abysized without expulsion from their chosen own expense, we should confidently ex- him the New Testament in Amharic.-

THE COLONY IN AFRICA-

tribes to shut out as much as possible the Richmond, I feel for them very much incolonists from the interior, and even to deed: But what can I do? I wrote to conceal from them the existence of such them individually as long as I found it a people as are now found in possession profitable to them, for I am no great scribe, of the country at a little distance from the and I found from answers which I receivcoast. The reason he stated to be their ed to my letters that they had suffered desire to possess themselves of the streams though misinterpretation. I throught that of commerce by concealing the remote it was best, therefore, to communicate to sources of their gains. It is now ascer- them through the "Board of Managers ained, beyond all doubt, that the inland of the African Missionary Society," and tribes are anxious to open a direct com- I have done so for the last 2 years. Sir. munication with the colony. As a large I am confident that all the colored people proportion of the exports from the colony in your city will regret the loss of time, are at present from these interior regions, when they are convinced of the great it is believed, that opening a free passage mistake which they labor under ; for I am will double the amount. Arrangements of the full belief that you might go out are making accordingly to effect this ob- into your streets and take a list of the first coast tribes; and Mr. Ashmun thinks and in twenty-four hours after they landthere is a promise of a speedy and entire ed in Monrovia there would not be one found among them who would be willing "It affords me satisfaction (says Mr. to return to America, unless you should

more persevering and energetic, as well

WAY OF ENTRANCE OPENED FOR THE ADMISSION OF THE GOSPEL INTO ABYS-

A letter from a worthy Swiss Pastor, to the Rev. Mr. Bruen of this city, which s obligingly offered for our use, describes the remarkable dealings of Providence towards the Missionaries destined for Abyssinia, in opening "a wide and effectual door" for their admission, at a time and in a manner which they least expected. These young men, whose names are Gobat and Kugler, were educated at the Basle Missionary Seminary, and afterwards received a commission from the Church Missionary Society to attempt the introduction of the Gospel into Abyssinia: and as a necessary preliminary, they were directed to take up a temporary residence in Egypt, for the purpose of learning the Arabic, and if possible the Amharic, the language of Abyssinia .-But on arriving in Egypt, no such teacher could be found, till the incidents occurred which are related in the following

Satigny, (near Geneva) April 25, 1827. Union, feel the holy motives which ought volt which had broken out there. His

settlements and villages, and without that pect the most gratifying results from the He is affected by it; and becomes at-I could take you with us into Abyssinia." We have never had any doubt that the Judge of the tender emotion of our friend, object of the American Colonization So- who had not yet said one word to him of ry hungry, solicited him for something to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of The following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will, we are persuaded, ciety was one of benevolence; and nothing to dreadful sins, devoted to the principles of the following will be the followed with the following will be the following will be the following will be the followed will be the followed will be the following will be the followed will be the fo ing has surprised us more than to see the faithfulness and the will of God; and de-

Morhester Observer.

It appears by a letter from Mr. Smith,

his nation, our brethren's lot is cast a- rection of the Prudential Committee. sickness, call for his Gospels, and to see tion, \$165 33. time in perusing the word of God, and so avails of a breast-pin.

had become much interested in him, whether all his countrymen were good like him, he replied with much simplicity- they feel with deep sensibility and regret, the annals of benevolence in this city, "Am I good? I am not good; Christ is the reported outrages and misconduct of but who has particularly requested that good; I am wicked:"-a confession of Lieut. Percival, of the United States Na- his name may not be published, remarked personal unworthiness, almost never vy, towards the Missionaries of the Board that if \$100,000 was needed for so good heard in these countries, but one which at the Island of Oahu and the interesting an object, it must be had; and that he he has frequently made of his own accord; natives of that Island, and that they fully would, himself, stand responsible for and his frequent declarations respecting approve of the representation which has \$5000. A gentleman from Rochester, the excellence of the Saviour are such as been made on that painful subject to the expressed his belief that the stock would attended by 29 ministers and 20 delegates distinguish the present age, to diffuse the are rarely heard except from those whose Secretary of the Navy. hearts are touched with his love.

One evening since he has been in Beylose all command of himself, and flew of persecution. "What," said he, "for Rensselaer, Vice President; Rev. Dr. sented. Making the total of subscrip-Such a thing I never heard of in my life Rev. Dr. Chapin, Recording Secretary; abroad, one HUNDRED AND EIGHT THOUare done? I will go back to my country Secretary; Henry Hill, Esq. Treasurer; FIVE DOLLARS. to-morrow; there all may read the Bi- Rev. Rutus Anderson, Assistant Scereble."-We must all pray for that poor tary. man. He is much pleased with our frequent meetings for prayer and for reading the Scriptures. We deeply regret that he is so little acquainted with Arabick as which we ever attended, was held in the

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

Further particulars, concerning the New-York Observer:

The meeting of this venerable Body, which we announced in our last as having commenced in this city on Wednesday the 10th inst. was adjourned on Monday evening, after the most delightful say) which they ever held.

Members Present.

Cotton Smith, Rev. Dr. Miller, Joseph formation relative to the moral condition converts, and the celebration of the Lord's Nourse, Esq. Rev. Thomas De Witt, of the people, distributing Bibles, &c. Supper, bad the effect for which they are Rev. Dr. McMurray, John Nitchie, Esq. &c. Rev. Dr. Chapin, Rev. President Day, The Rev. Jonas King, late Missiona- ance the hearts of those who were look- of our readers who feel any way desirous adapting it to the wants and interests of

at Tidda, to give the Mahometan time to siah Bissel, jr. Everard Peck, Rev. Eras- ed, and might be eminently useful. Rev. Stephen Mason.

Public Meetings.

nuch. Whenever he is pleading for any ley, Rev. Dr. Proudfit, Rev. Dr. Beech- in the missionary work. of the errors of his church, which, how- er, and Rev. Mr. Snodgrass. Collection in has been experienced. The number of of the extensive patronage which the shall be administered at every annual plated by the Board, not less than \$100-When asked one day by a friend, who meeting of its members.

Outrage at the Sandwich Islands.

root, we made him acquainted with the that it was the duty of the Board, as the each, and several clergymen of the city case of Asaad Shidiak. He knows but almoners of the public charity, to take united in making up another \$1000 .little of arabic, and at first did not under-immediate and decisive measures for the There were two subscriptions of Sourches, comprising political purposes; and a laudable desire stand as, he would have it, the man was establishment of a Mission on some part each, one of \$400, one of \$300, three of 3080 members, 180 of whom have been punished for not reading the Bible: but of the Continent of Africa. This report \$200, ten of \$100, and other smaller when he did understand, it was very af- was adopted; and the Prudential Com- sums to the amount of \$375. Total, feeting to see how strongly he felt. He mittee were enjoined forthwith to insti- \$25,675, could use but few words, but every fea- tute such means as they might deem suf- The question being asked, how many states that revivals have occurred in Talture spoke his feelings more eloquently ficient, for carrying this object into ef- of the subscribers would consider their madge and Strongville, and appearances

Officers for the ensuing year.

One of the most interesting meetings

not to be profited by them, and as to pre- Pearl-street Session Room on Monday vent our becoming fully acquainted with evening last. The number of gentlemen the state of his heart. Our brethren here present was not large, but they came with say, he seems to be such a man, as they an earnest desire to do what they could have in vain sought for in all this country, for sending a knowledge of salvation to manners, especially of the youth, in that one who fears God, and is ready at once the millions of the Pagan world. Zech- place. The last commencement ball in will state, which will serve to show in he trusts that the christian public will to receive his word with gratitude and joy. ariah Lewis, Esq. having been called to Athens was thinly attended, even to dis- what estimation the work is held by The name of this interesting Abyssinian the chair, and Eleazer Lord, Esq. ap- couragement, (says our correspondent.) clergyman in Massachusetts. "Rev. is Girgis, (in English, George.)—N. Y. pointed Secretary, the divine blessing while the college chapel was filled with Dr. Codman of Dorchester, has presented by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the and the object of the meeting stated by glad tidings of peace and salvation. In- ed one hundred copies of this work to Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand the Rev. Dr. McAuley.

of the A. B. C. F. M. was then request- the state of Georgia. At the Presbytery meeting of the Board of Foreign Mis- ed to give a statement of the operations of Hopewell recently convened at Desions in Nnw-York, extracted from the of the Board, and of the calls and oppor- catur, the shire town of Delcalb county, New Testament, arranged in paragraphs, tunities for extending them. More mis- where at least 200 persons attended, be- such as the sense requires, by J. Nourse, Sabbath Schools, will give the subject a sionaries, he said, were urgently needed twixt 15 and 20 were added to the church, student in the Theological Seminary of prominent place in his columns. at Bombay, in Ceylon, at the Mediterra- on a public profession of their faith, and nean stations, at the Sandwich Islands, upwards of 50 more left the meeting unand among the Indians on our own bor- der distress of mind." Africa, on the Northwest Coast of the Brook parish, on the first Sabbath in this selaer, Hon Jonas Platt, Hon. John countries for the purpose of obtaining in-

William Maxwell, Esq. Rev. Prssident ry to Palestine, alluded to conversations ing and wondering at what these things of promoting temperance, to the article the western churches. Bates, Jeremiah Evarts, Esq. Rev. Dr. which he had often held with Mr. Fisk, mean : many went away under deep con-Spring, Rev. Dr. McAuley, Edward A. whose feet he trusted now stand within victions, and between Sabbath evening Newton, Esq. Rev. Warren Fay, Elea- the gates of the New-Jerusalem, con- and Wednesday morning 14 more were from the Christian Spectator, headed

will be obliged to make a long and dan- Lewis Strong, Rev. Dr. Codman, Rev. about the Mediterranean. Availing him-tion, through the merits of Him who had gerous journey from Suakem across Dr. Proudfit and Rev. Mr. Beman. Of self of the suggestions of this departed been set forth as crucified and slain.tribes most fanatically Mahometan - the honorary members, Orrin Day, Esq. brother, confirmed by his own observa- Thus a new impulse appears to be given They could not cross Sennaar, but have Rev. Dr. Mathews, Arthur Tappan, Rev. tion, he then mentioned a long list of pla- to the work in West-Brook. been obliged to embark at Suez, - stop Philip C. Hay, Rev. John Beattie, Jo- ces where Missionaries are greatly need- In Pettipaug, the number of hopeful and placed upon a footing with the many

reach Gondar by the way of Suakem .- Joshua T. Russel, Rev. Orrin Fowler, ing the obligations of this country, and number, and the prospect is more encour-It is a route unknown to Europeans; Rev. J. T. Wickham, Rev. Cyrus Ma- especially of this city, to do something in aging. and the Abyssinian would probably have son, Rev. Nicholas Paterson, Zecharlah supplying these necessities; and spoke At Enfield, between 60 and 70 have more favorable, and with prospects less than the control of the taken no other person except our friend Lewis, Esq. Rev. J. B. Waterbury, and of the influence which a noble example been made to rejoice in hope since the embarrassing than those of those of the here, would have upon England, France, revival commenced in that place. and other countries. The meeting was in the Missionary Herald for October, It was mentioned in our last, that as then addressed by the Rev. Dr. Beechthat the journey was not undertaken so neither the Rev. Dr. Beecher, nor his er, of Boston. He said, the time for the soon as anticipated by Mr. Gobat; since second, arrived in season to preach the conversion of the world, would depend tional and Presbyterian ministers in that patronage of the Christian public. at the beginning of March, we find them Annual Sermon at the appointed time, very much upon the choice of Christians. state, met at Montpelier on the 11th ult. all celebrating the monthly concert at this service was performed by the Rev. The prophecies which were to precede Beyroot. The following is an extract President Bates, of Middlebury College, this event were all fulfilled, and it now cause of religion in that state requires A copy of his sermon was requested for seemed to be said to Christians, "Be it that a more extensive and efficient pat-"If this man is a fair representative of the press, to be published under the di- unto thee even as thou wilt." He allud- ronage should be given to their religious that those indebted will make payment ed to the favorable changes which have newspaper; and took measures to enlist before the close of the year. Messa. I mong a most interesting people. For Dr. Beecher having reached the city taken place in the world within the last the efforts of the several associations and Tucker & Co. will receive payments for frankness of heart, and strength of on Thursday morning, he was requested 50 or 100 years, particularly in the deattachment, he excels even the idea I by the Board to deliver a sermon pursu-cline of Idolatry, Mahomedanism and next meeting is to be held at Burlington : had formed of a simple hearted Abyssin- ant to his appointment, which he accord- Popery; all of which, though still formi- Rev. H. Beckley, and J. W. French. ian. His attachment to the Bible is ve- ingly did, on Friday evening, in the Re- dable, he considered to be essentially ry strong, and he is highly gratified to formed Dutch Church in Market-street. weakened. Christians, he said, were obtain any part of it in a language he can This discourse, we understand is to be beginning to awake; and should they understand. It was very pleasing to published, and will constitute the next continue to double their exertions every hear him, when confined to his bed by number of the Nat. Preacher. Collec- few years, as of late they had done, it would not be long before the work would how diligent he was then, and at all other An account of the meeting on Thurs- be accomplished. It was not necessary times, in reading them. Indeed, while day evening, was given in our last. Col- to send out a minister to every 1000 peo- 68 new members. The few aged fathers der the title of the ROCHESTER OBSERV. with us, he has spent a great part of his lection \$430 63; including \$1 13, the ple of the Pagan world,—this would be and mothers who remained of the church ER. Recently, however, in compliance impossible. It was only needful to plant in Waterbury, have been gladdened by with the wishes of its patrons, it has been

familiar has he become with it, that when On Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the Christian standard among them here the addition of 17. The church in Ber- published weekly, and will so continue any religious remark is made to him, he by appointment of the Board, the Sacra- and there, and ere long a company of lin has received 13. is very frequently ready with some parament of the Lord's Supper was celebrat- ministers would be trained up on missionble, or some saying of our Saviour to ed by its members in company with sev- ary ground. But thus much must be represented as having united with the confirm it. In his willingness to be eral hundred friends of Missions, in the done; and now is the time-"we are the church of God, and numbers who have taught, and readiness to believe, he has Murray-street Church. The services people." He then spoke of the obliga- not yet united, give evidence of religion; Observer, and thus place it on a footing often reminded me of the Ethiopian eu- were performed by the Rev. Dr. McAu- tions of the American people to embark and the good work is still progressing.

000 would be necessary, in addition to the usual receipts. At the close of the The Board resolved unanimously, that addresses, a gentleman well known in himself either to collect or give \$10,000. A Committee on the subject, reported Six other gentlemen subscribed \$1000

donations annual for the term of five years, on condition that within twelve from one to another of us as we were The following officers were chosen for months the sum should be raised to one gations. An increasing attention is giv- zens, and maintain and guard our could standing about the room, laboring to ex- the enshing year: Hon. John Cotton hundred thousand dollars a year for the en to Bible Class and Sabbath School inpress his abhorrence of such an unheard Smith, President; Gen. Stephen Van same period, the donors of \$20,675 aswhom was the Bible written? was it not Woods, Hon. William Reed, Jeremiah tions pledged to Foreign Missions in a written for all men? and is a man to be Evarts, Esq. Hon. Samuel Hubbard and single evening, by a small number of persecuted for loving and reading it ?- Rev. Warren Fay, Prudential Committee; citizens and one liberal gentleman from before. Is it in this country such things Jeremiah Evarts, Esq. Corresponding SAND, THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-

REEIGION IN GEORGIA.

College of Athens, and the state of religion in Georgia generally, remarks :-

neighborhood, has measurably subsided; views, both in England America, have al-

ders. He also thought it exceedingly The revival in the several parishes in and has the division of chapters and verand animating Session (we may safely important that new missions should be Saybrook we understand still continues : ses noted in the margin, instead of the established without delay, in Western 50 were admitted to the church in West-body of the text. The design of this ar-United States, and in several other pla-month. The affecting spectacle of so rangement is to assist the reader in un-ed of the passing events of the day. There were present, of the elected ces which he named. In addition to this many coming out from the world and tamembers, the Hon. Egbert Benson, Hon. missionaries might be employed to the king the vows of God upon them at one doubt be found very useful to all who lished west of Utica, particular care will John Hooker, Gen. Stephen Van Rens- greatest advantage, in visiting distant time, and the solemn ordinances of bap- read the Scriptures with attention: price be taken to notice the proceedings of admirably designed, of melting to repent-

converts since the first of April, is about respectable religious papers in the country perform his devotions at Mecca, -and to tus Scrantom, Rev. Samuel H. Cox, Rev. Mr. King added some remarks, show- 50, and in old Saybrook about the same

GENERAL CONVENTION OF VERMONT.

The convention Resolved, That the successor with the collection of the successor with the collection of the successor

The committee appointed to report on the state of religion, represents that from require the publication of a paper, in the delegates, there appear many things the western part of the state, devoted calculated to excite our sympathies and its interests, the Rev. GEO. G. SILL en-

The church in Montpelier has received issuing a paper once in two weeks, up

In Townshend, between 70 and 80 are

ever, he very rarely does, an appeal to tion, \$200. It was made a standing rule the course of his remarks, that in order converts is computed at 60 or 70. In large territory it is designed to occup, the word of God always satisfies him, and of the Board, that hereafter this ordinance to establish the several missions contem- Sharon, about 60 have been added as the liberality and intelligence of its fruits of a revival in that place.

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1827. SYNOD OF THE WESTERN RESERVE.

This Ecclesiastical body held its an-ciples by which he will be governed. nual meeting at Nelson, Portage county, Ohio, in the month of September. It was be popular in that vicinity, and pledged from the churches, and 4 corresponding light of the gospel, and to bring within members. The Synod consists of five its benign influences, the destitute of Presbyteries and 48 ministers, and have under their care, exclusive of the Preshy- but has our or more papers devoted to added in the course of the last year.

are encouraging in several other congre-enable us to discharge our duties as city

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

of the bookstores of this village a small we learn what God is doing in "lengthwork recently published at Andover, enti- ening the cords and strengthening the tled Mental Discipline, or Hints on the Cultivation of Intellectual and Moral Ha- claims of the destitute, and apply, with A late correspondent of the Alabama bits, addressed to Students in Theology, Herald, speaking of the late revival in the and Young Preachers, by Henry Foster Burder, M. A. This little volume needs "The revival in that Institution and no recommendation from us. The Rebut its blessed effects very conspicuously ready spoken its praise. One fact which manifest themselves in the morals and we learn from the Christian Advocate, we deed it seems that true & vital piety is ra- the Theological Seminary at Princeton, Mr. Evarts, Corresponding Secretary pidly gaining ground in different parts of for the benefit of the Students at that of the Reformation, reserving the right place." At the same store we saw the of discussing, in a temperate manner, Princeton, N. J. This Testament con-87 1-2 cents.

We would call the attention of those on our first page, which we have taken zer Lord, Esq. Rev. Dr. Ludlow, Hon. cerning the wants of the countries in and brought to rejoice in the hope of salva- "Tavern without bar-rooms."

It will be seen by the following article that a new arrangement is contemplated whereby the Observer is to be enlarged

Mr. Chipman will commence the put lication of this paper under circumstages present editor; and we trust that und his superintendence it will be so many The general convention of Congrega- ed as to be in every respect worthy of

> As the editor wishes not to burthen in due from the present subscribers he hopes GEO. G. SILL

TO THE PUBLIC. The cause of Religion appearing is

many to call forth our warmest gratitude. barked in the undertaking, inJanuary last until the end of the year, under the superintendence of the present editor.has been determined to enlarge it. that time, to the size of the Boston Rewith the most respectable religious jour-In Hinesburgh, a season of refreshing nals in the Union, and render it worthy inhabitants, lead its proprietor to expect.

As the present editor, at that time, retires from the superintendence of the Observer, the subscriber, as his successor, feels himself called upon, when sollciting public patronage, to give a brie exposition of his views, and of the prin-

He has seen, with regret, the apathy and ignorance of many professing chris tians, relative to the great efforts which our own, and of foreign countries.

Not a village of any considerable size for information, together with partizan feeling, gives them general circulation and renders them profitable.- It cannot The narrative of the state of religion therefore, be the want of pecuniary means which limits to so small a number, the circulation of r ligious publications.

· If political information is necessary to institutions, religious information cannot be deemed less interesting or important to those who love the cause of the Redeemer, and feel the deepest solicitude for its prosperity. How, except through We have had the pleasure to see in one the medium of religious publications, can stakes of Zion?" In what other way can we learn the wants and relative discrimination, our charities in aid of the great work of christian enterprize and

As the editor intends, through the Observer, to supply this deficiency of religious information, by giving the earliest Missionary operations; and by enriching its columns with moral and religious essays, to render it worthy of patronage, liberally sustain the undertaking.

The Observer will support the docof christian fellowship to other denominthose points on which they may disagree.

For the convenience of farmers, the tains the text of the common translation, ket, will be carefully noted in the Ob-

It will also contain miscellaneous matendeavoring to keep its readers inform-

ecclesiastical judicatories and charitable institutions in this region, and to give that local information which is not to be

In pursuing the course thus pointed out, the editor flatters himself that he shall be advancing the cause of evangelical truth, and rendering the Observer an

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months.

SAMUEL CHIPMAN. Rochester, 12th October, 1827.

Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827. From a long acquaintance with Samuel Chipman, esq. we are satisfied that pectus of the Rochester Observer.

FR. GRANGER, J. D. BEMIS. Geneva, Oct. 12, 1827.

with Mr. Chipman, as well as my subsequent knowledge of his character and talents, I am led to a very favorable impression of his qualifications for the work he has undertaken, and to anticipate for Editor of the Rochester Observer.

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MILES P. SQUIER.

For the Rochester Observer. Oct. 22, 1827.

ORDINATIONS, &c.

Ordained as Evangelists, on the third inst. by the Northern Associated Presbytery, convened at Durham, Greene co. Mr. A. B. Chittenden and Mr. Timothy Stow, both licentiates of that body. Introductory prayer by Rev. Isaac Headley, of Walton: Sermon by Rev. Wm. Fisher, of Heredith, from Ex. chap. 17: 11th and 12th verses.

On the 26th ult. at Belfast, Me. Rev. Gano, of Providence-

On the 2d inst. by the Presbytery of Hudson, Rev. William Timlow was in- may exist. stalled pastor over the congregation at Ridgebury, in the town of Minisink .from Romans xv. 29.

On the 3d inst. Rev. Daniel L. Car-

accepted the presidency of Centre Col- the supreme court. lege, at Danville, in Kentucky.

School, has declined the presidency of New-York Commercial Advertiser :the Columbia College, at Washington

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

The deceased was a native of Grafton, Vermont; and one practice of the law for several years, and for a considera-ble portion of the time was also a Justice of the Peace. An aged mother is his nearest surviving relative. He has howhis loss and respect his memory. As a neighbour he was For, in America, one is obliged to pay tering. We understand that an experihis loss and respect his memory. As a neighbour he was For, in America, one is obliged to pay tering. We understand that an experihis loss and respect his memory. As a neighbour he was For, in America, one is obliged to pay tering. We understand that an experihis loss and respect his memory. As a neighbour he was from its sales.

Extract from the Preface. and impartial. A decided friend to morals and good order, occupies a room, though he may not en- Abbe Sicard, will be sent for from abroad. To the Patrons of the Christian Alfectionate and constant; as a magistrate, he was upright who put their confidence in Jesus Christ."

by wearing crape on their arms for thirty days. The funcral exercises were performed in the Episcopal Church

The amount of water power and its value in the vicinity of Rochester, compared with steam power

The quantity of water in the Genesee river at low water is 20,000 cubic feet per minute; and the fall from Rochester to the Lake is e of one herse. In the present mode of ap- 1829.

gines of 20 horse power each .- Ib

tain banks, &c.) will be the discharge of both character and usefulness. the individuals from the Penitentiary, where, according to this decision, they have been illegally imprisoned. Respecting Mr. Hyatt, who From an intimate college acquaintance was convicted at the same time as the Lamberts, and also concerning the latter, some particulars are given below from the New-York Gazette and Albany Argus:

indictment was defective in not setting sand. out the means by which the fraud was to be accomplished; and, 2d-that a con-I have sent my pledge to the American spiracy is not indictable at common law, Tract Society for all my wedding fees for unless, the act which the conspirators, Allegany. I hope soon to hear that my probation of every person that reflects Very likely. brethren of Presbytery have done likewise. on the subject. It is certainly absurd to any thing criminal, why not prosecute transportation to Canada. and punish them for the act itself? If they have not, why punish them for the to constitute a conspiracy, it is not ne- 1725 to the present time-161 years. cessary that the act intended should be of great public excitement, and to per-terial injury.

In the Supreme Court, on Saturday morning last, Thomas Hyatt and Charles Rev. Daniel Crane preached the sermon Mowatt were brought up on writs of hepenitentiary in the city of New-Yok .rol, was ordained as pastor of the first The indictments upon which the convic-Ecclesiastical Society in Litchfield, Con. tions in those cases were had, were read, Sermon by Rev. Mr. Stanton, of Bethlem. and an affidavit of the service of notice On the 4th inst. at Newburyport, Mas. of this application on the district attorney Rev. John A. Proudfit was installed pastor of the city and county of New-York; of the church made vacant by the death when on motion of Mr. D. B. Tallmadge, of Rev. Mr. Williams. Sermon by Rev. of counsel for the parties, and without Dr. Proudfit, (father of the pastor elect.) argument, rules were entered fer the dis-At Middlefield, N. Y. Aug. 22, Rev. charge of Hyatt and Mowatt from impri-Gerrish Barrett, chaplain of the state sonment under the jud ments rendered prison at Mount Pleasant, was ordained on the indictments against them. These as an Evangelist by the Otsego Prebyte- rules were entered as a consequence of Sermon by Rev. J. How, of Spring- the reversal of the judgments against the there can be no doubt, that the substitu-Lamberts, by the court for the correction Rev. Gideon Blackburn, D. D. has of errours, during the present session of

sons against whom a popular prejudice

We learn that Mr. Damel H. Barnes, Ireland .- Extracts from the journal of an

public entertainment. No common table planation of the theory of instruction Glasses, &c. &c. is set to which all the strangers, travel- pursued in it, was given by Dr. Akerly. IF Our much-respected fellow-townsman, JOHN MAS- lers or boarders, set down at the ringing The examination gave great satisfaction. TICK-one of the enterprising pioneers who saw the be- of the bell, or at the call of a servant, Yesterday afternoon the corner stone of mining and grew with the growth of our village-is no as they do with us. But each individual the New Institution was laid by the Secmore. He served here in 1813, when but three or four or each party takes, a meal alone -The retary of State, on the ground giver, by

> sun disappears below the horizon only a abroad or at home. few hours, during which the twilight of evening and morning prevent the gloom of night. I am now [June 23] writing by the light of day at half past nine o'clock, P. M."

The Legislature of Tennessee has about 280 feet. A fall of 12 1-2 cubic feet of elected Hugh L. White a U. S. Senator water per minute, 20 feet; is equal to the pow- for six years from the 4th of March, election of Mr Clinton to the presidency, which may be of service in his important umes.

instructive and useful vehicle of religious plying water to wheels, it cannot be used to It must be gratifying to the friends of DIED-At Enfield, Conn. on the 22d On the first of January, 1828 will be published good advantage with a fall of more than 20 missions, to learn that the Board of Fo- ult. HENRY TERRY, Esq. after a long and The Observer will be published once feet. Suppose the water to be used eight reign Missions, during its late session in painful sickness, aged 56 years. He has tioned above, and with new type. - The power would be equal to 12,800 horses, or 640 misconduct against the Missionaries at this irreparable loss. price will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in steam engines of 20 horse power each. In the Sandwich Islands. One of the pa- As Mr. Terry has left many friends and advance, or \$3 payable at the end of six this calculation the power is calculated at pers of that city says several witnesses acquaintances in this region, the followwhat a horse is capable of performing for eight were examined, and their depositions ta- ing tribute of respect to his memory will, hours a day, or one-third of the time-so that ken in writing, among whom was Capt we trust, be acceptable. the full power of the water may be estimated Edwards, late of the ship London, who Mr. Terry was a gentleman of distinto be equal to 38,400 horses or 1,920 steam en. had serioue difficulties with Lieut. Perci- guished talents, and possessed a discrim-The Lambert's Case.—The consequence of The result, it is added, will be an ample and fidelity, and was a close and correct to all orthodox seets of the protestant he is, from education and pursuits, well the reversal (by the Court of Errors) of the refutation of the calumnies that have reasoner. As a legislator he sustained, qualified to conduct a Religious publica- decision of the Supreme Court in the case of been circulated against those Missiona- for many years, a full share of influence. tion, such as is contemplated in the pros- the Lamberts (for conspiracy to defraud cer- ries, and a proud tribute to their zeal, As a judge, for a length of time, he fulfill-

The shipping in the harbor of New-York on the 1st of October amounted to 93 ships, 124 brigs, 137 schooners, 167 sloops, 24 tow-boats, 45 steam-boatstotal 593: exclusive of a great number the worship of God, yet, like many othof coasting vessels, employed on the Sound, the North River, and elsewhere. " From the opinions that were delive- Of the ninety-eight ships, named above, him, a useful and successful career, as red, the reversal appears to have pro-thirty-mine were built in that city, the tonceeded upon two grounds: 1st-that the nage of which, amount to sixteen thou-

six months to come, for the purpose of have confederated to do, be an indictable nearly three miles, remarking afterwards grace in Christ : his death was peaceful, enabling them to send tracts for gratuit- offence, or injurious to the public at that from his fatigue " he thought he dis- and he left a well grounded hope that it ous distribution in the country west of the large. This decision must meet the ap- covered old age was coming on him."- introduced him to a better world .- Com-

Flour is in good demand at from \$5 A member of the Rochester Presbytery. punish two or more persons, not for any 37 1-2 to \$5 50 in the New-York mar- 20 months. thing that they have done, but for a sup- ket. The Palmyra Sentinel says a large posed agreement among themselves to quantity of the article has recently been do something wrong. If they have done taken from that village, designed for

> The Norwich paper gives as a fact extended the doctrine of conspiracy to an of the steady habits of the citizens of alarming degree. It has been held, that Connecticut, that the office of Town nothing be done in execution of it; that filled by father and son from the year wanted to dig the stumps on two acres of new and see the ability with which most of the

The Episcopal church in Easton, Daniel Wales was ordained as pastor of in itself illegal or even immoral; and Pennsylvania, was struck by lightning, the first Congregational church in that that the fact of conspiring need not be attracted by the conductor, on the 9th place. Sermon by Rev. Professor Smith. proved, but may be inferred from circum- inst. It descended as far as the lower Same day, in Newport, R. I. as pas- stances. Such doctrines, it is easy to story window, which was broken into a ter of the 2d Baptist church, Rev. John perceive, are fraught with the most dan- thousand pieces, and entered the church. 0. Couldes. Sermon by Rev. Doctor gerous consequences; especially in times The building has not sustained any ma-

> Hemp .- We learn that the Commissioners of the Navy have been desirous, Boot and Shoe Store. fice with knowledge as well as with zeal. of American hemp on board the vessels. of the cordage proportionably diminished. Carroll-street. When the growers of American hemp shall adopt the last mentioned process, tion of native for foreign cordage, in our national vessels will be a speedy and a certain consequence.-National Pallad.

The annual meeting of the Genesee Sabbath School Union, will be held on the last Wednesday of October, at the Court-House in this village, at 11 o'clock

is called in Fauquier county, Virginia.

val, of the U. S. ship Dolphin, at the inating mind. As a lawyer at the bar he ed the duties of his station to the satis faction of the public. As a husband, father, and friend he was faithful, tender, affectionate and greatly beloved. As a christian, though a constant attendant on ers, he lived without a gospel hope until a few weeks before his dissolution, when he became exceedingly distressed-not from the fear of death, but from a deep sense of his lost state as a miserable impenitent sinner. After a few weeks of strong conviction and deep remorse, he Arthur Wall of Wake Forest, N. C., obtained a joyful hope of acceptance with completed his 109th year on 'he 15th God, and remained to his death blessing September; about which time he walked God for his unmerited and unbounded

Yesterday morning, Elizabeth Robinson Pom eroy, daughter of E. Pomeroy, Esq. aged about

ILLAGE LOTS .- The subcribers have for sale one hundred and fifty valuable BUILDING LOTS, eligibly situated on We shall select from Presbyterian or Ehigh ground in a healthy part of the village, piscopal, Methodist or Baptist writers, An indisputable title will be given to the pre-according as their papers shall best anmises, and a liberal credit to such as request it. bare intention? The modern cases have worth stating, and as an exemplification Apply at the auction room opposite the Post

- Carpenters and Joiners may hear of a good job for the winter by making applicaa conspiracy is a complete offence, the Clerk in Norwich has been successively tion as above, where a few labourers are also

Rochester, Oct. 25, 1827. .

TRIMSON Damask Satin for Pulpit impossible to deny that the interests of Trimmings, Heavy Crimson Silk Fringe, Crimson and Green Moreens, Just received and for sale by C. DUNNING & CO. July 21, 1827.

ROCHESTER

for years past, to employ cordage made 75 HIS establishment has long receivbeas corpus, issued to the keeper of the of the Navy, but have been hitherto discouraged, by the unsuccessful result of still make it an object for all those wish, ry new work which will tend to practical various experiments on that subject .- ing to purchase, to call and examine a improvement, or increase the stock of The failure, it is well understood, is not more extensive assortment than was ever theological learning. attributable to any defect in the quality offered in this part of the country, of Such a Magazine would be valuable in of the article, but to the improper mode of BOOTS AND SHOES, for Gentlemen any country-but in one of so rapid a preparation. Dew-rotting, which is and Ladies, Masters and Misses, of all growth as ours, where we are from necesunderstood to be a more simple process, descriptions. Also-Cloths for Ladies' sity so far behind the literature of Euhas been resorted to, instead of the old Boots and Shoes, Goat Skin Morocco, rope, it must be of peculiar importance. and well-tried method of water-rotting, Sole and Upper Leather, Cali Skins, &c. So strongly does this now appear to us, and hence the staple of the article has &c. All of which is offered, either at that we are astonished that necessity had been materially injured, and the strength Wholesale or Retail, at the Old Stand in not earlier led to its publication. For

> J. GOULD & CC. July 14, 1827.

John H. Thompson,

ned day before yesterday, in the presence hand a general assortment of the above . A wide field of religious intelligence "The first peculiarity which strikes an of the Hon. A. C. Flagg, Secretary of articles at lowest New-York cash prices, will be open to us, and we shall faithfully American in this country is the very this State, and many respectable citizens. Looking-glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Picture collect from it what is most important, and different custom observed in houses of A history of the institution, and an ex- Frames, Glaziers' Diamonds, Clock present in a form as much condensed as Repairing done on short notice.

Buffalo-st., Rochester, July7. 14

Christian Almanac for 1828, UST published and for sale by E. same room is sometimes occupied by two the Corporation of the city, in the pre- Peck & Co. This edition contains gravings which are now preparing expulation of sine or ten thousand; and has since then dis-charged the duties of a citizen, a lawyer and a magistrate, or three tables. And although you re-charged the duties of a citizen, a lawyer and a magistrate, may a way that endeared him in life to all acquaintance, and main in the same house a week, it is ne- rectors of the Institution, many of the meridian of Rochester, which will answer enable us to do so, we shall continue to procures for his memory the respect of his neighbours generated name in the to an acquaintance, and present a plate with every number. The nerally. Annexed is a notice of his death, from the pen of you wish to satisfy the cravings of hun-ber of ladies and gentlemen. The site of the adjoining counties. It is neatly a gentleman who had the fallest opportunity to appreciate ger. And you pay only for the number is a very pleasant one, being an elevated printed on fine paper, and is stiched with religious public generally for a cordial of meals which you take. Our ignorance spot between the old middle road and the a printed cover. The price is reduced support in our important enterprise. Obitsury Died on Sunday evening, at his late residence on this subject, nearly sent us supperless fourth avenue, to the east of the Botanic from that of former editions, and it will in this village, JOHN MAST CE, Esq., aged 47 years to bed the first evening when we arrived Garden. A very interesting address be afforded to merchants and others on of the early settlers of this village, where he pursued the in Belfast. But upon the whole, the custom is more convenient to the traveller, The prospects of this praiseworthy and tian Almanac is annually published by and more correct than the American .- interesting institution are now most flat- the American Tract Society, which de-

was ever active and efficient in suppressing vice-a firm joy one of them. At all events, we soon The ground work already laid is good: manack.—The American Tract Society trying hours its richest consolations, and died in the triumph became reconciled to the custom, and public and private liberality have supplied now present to the public the Christian the Episcopal Church in this village, and was one of its ef-facient officers. In his last illness he was patient and re-signed. A few hours before his death, he said, "I have no fears—my faith holds out, and so will that of all those "A remarkable difference between state will watch over the progress of the this and my native place in America, is establishment with fostering care; and has been taken of the valuable hints The Gentlemen of the Bar held a meeting on the 22d the relative length of the day. Here we indulge a pleasing hope that, at no which have been received from patrons day-light never leaves the heavens. The distant time, it may vie with any other and friends; and such changes have been made in the plan of the Almanack, tion SCOTT'S FAMILY BIBLE, in as have been thought most calculated to five volumes, containing the author's last increase its worth and usefulness. The corrections, and printed on new and beau-Calendar pages, and the Register of civil tiful type, suited to every age. This is

officers, and of Courts, will, it is belie-decidedly the best edition of this valuable ved, be found correct. The interests of work now published in America. the Farmer have not been overlooked; Also for sale, the Boston edition ofvol-A meeting of citizens friendly to the and he is here furnished with some hints same work in six large Roya octavo the

the first number of the RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE. a week, on good paper, of the size men- times with a fall of 20 feet each time, the New-York, investigated the charges of left a widow and six children to mourn or the Spirit of the Foreign Theological Journals and Reviews.

At a time when all the sciences are in a state of rapid improvement, and of extended application-when a greater degree of knowledge is pervading all classes of society-when the influence of genius and talent upon the condition of man is greater than at any former period, Sandwich Islands, gave his testimony. - sustained a fair reputation for integrity upon an extensive and liberal plan, suited Churches-and combining great variety and abundance with cheapness, will be an acceptable addition to the literature of the American religious public. Such a Journal is now proposed to

form by selections of the best articles

from the various religious magazines and reviews of Europe. These are now numerous, and we have made such arrangements as will enable us to receive an extensive collection of them, without regard to denomination, at the earliest possible period. With this view, no labor or expense will be spared. These selections will be carefully made, with a reference solely to the merit of the papers, and their tendency to advance the interests of pure evangelical religion. No article which can afford grounds of offence to any orthodox Protestant denomination. will, at any time, be admitted. The general principles of the Christian Observer may be referred to as a standard by which we shall be guided. It is however, distinetly stated, that we will not attempt to make the publication subservient to the purposes of any particular denomination. swer the avowed purposes of the publica-

Ayhen we look at the number of theogical journals, especially in Great Britain. prominent topics of the day are made 14 subservient to religious instruction, it is our holy region have received from the periodical press a most powerful support; and while it will be seen to be desirable that the influence of this knowledge and talent should extend to every family in our country, it will seem to be most necessary to the clergyman who is anxious to discharge the duties of his sacred of-

Having access to all the sources of ed a liberal share of patronage, and literary information, we shall be able to

several years past, the Museum a literary journal, on the same plan, has been pubhed with much success, in this cityand a Medical work, to be compiled in the ANUFACTURER, wholesale and this project has been delayed by the resame way, is just announced. Perhaps retail dealer in Gilt, Mahogany, publication, entire of the Christian Ob-Mantle, Pier, Toilet, and Swing framed server. This excellent and popular work New-York, Oct. 20 .- The pupils of LOOKING-GLASSES of all sizes and will no longer be re-printed here, and we one of the principals of the Male High American traveller in Ireland, published in the Deaf and Dumb school were exami- prices from 1 shilling to \$100-has on shall make very copious selections from it.

propriety will permit.

Each monthly number of our work will contain three or four times as much matter as the Christian Observer, and will be yrinted in a style of great neatness. The early numbers will be adorned with enexpenses will be great, but we look to the

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Six dollars a year, if paid in advance. Seven dollars and a half, if not in ad-

No subscription can be discontinued until all arrearages be paid -but the publisher reserves to himself the right of retaining the numbers in his own possession as collateral security.

The numbers will generally appear early in the month. E. LITTELL, No. 88 Chesnut-st., Philad. Aug. 25, 1827.

Rochester, Aug. 8, 1827. 3w19 NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Liberality.- At a meeting in New-York last week, to devise measures to increase the means and impart fresh energy to the operations of the American Board of Foreign Missions, a subscription was commenced, to be round sum of 25,000 dollars. The Clergy put character and customs of the Tartars, as in a purse of 1000 dollars; and the Commer-compared with the Americau Indians and ter pledged himself that the county of Monroe would do as much as the individual above referred to; and before the meeting closed, the subscriptions upon the spot amounted to the sum of one hundred and three thousand dol lars. After the perusal of this, the further statement of the same paper will be readily be lieved-that "there is a feeling respecting Foreign Missions in the city of New-York, which is unexampled in the annals of Christian benevolence, and augurs an increase of energy in sending the gospel to heathen lands, which is altogether beyond the most sanguine of christianity."

Sabbath Schools .- At the annual meeting of the Ontario county Sunday School Union, at Geneva on the 11th instant, it was reselved that that institution should in future be "auxiliary to the Genesee Sabbath School Union, recently formed at Rochester, and embracing the counties west of Seneca Lake." In this way, greater efficiency may be given to a system which certainly effects as much with small means as any other in operation among us.

Although there are about 11,000 children requiring, not more than 3,000 are as yet receiving, the benefits of Sabbath school instruction in Ontario county; but this, instead of dampening, increases the ardour of the societies in extending their influence .- Ib

The Rev. T. M'Auley, of the city of New-York, in addition to his election as President Lexington, Kentucky, (the location of the Umversity.) It is not yet known whether he accepts. The Kentucky Gazette says—" In the selection of this gentleman for the high trust about to be reposed in him, the Trustees of the University have doubtless made a very judicious choice. We hail the appointment as a favorable omen for the resuscitation of an In- the country would have received only 50 stitution of great value to the state, and of pe- cents of the 4 dollars paid for the whole. from this place, in Saratoga county, a culiar interest to the town of Lexington."-Ib

don, gives an aggregate of deposites during lbs. This exported, at 12 1-2 cents per great pond, near a place which is famous of which was by females. The influence of these banks in producing industrious and cco-nomical habits, by affording a safe investiture article mentioned above, it amounts to for the earnings of the poor, is invaluable.- Ib

Another Veteran gone !- The Baltimore papers are in mourning, and very properly, for the

victed of manslaughter, and sentenced to four berty breathed their last :months confinement at hard labour-thus pay-

Ledyard .- The life of this extraordinary tra-

although he urged it here, and in Spain manufacture of sugar, to which the strucand France. He then proposed to tra- ture was originally, and has ever since vel by land from Paris to Behring's been devoted. Straits, thence to America and across the Rocky Mountains. From Siberia, Sir Joseph Banks to make discoveries in stole money, borrowed a horse, runaway, be left for a profit on his labor-now if rent volume is complete, which will save Africa, he went to Cairo, where, in 1790, forged an order for more money, sold the the wool grower was protected in this considerable expense of postage. he fell the first sacrifice to the cause of horse in Michigan, went to York, U. C. country, or if a demand was created for Those persons who wish for the back ges each, comprising about one third more discovery in that quarter of the world, stole another horse, started for Ohio, sold the article, by a protection on woollens, numbers of the new series, can be supwhere so many enterprising travellers the horse as he had done before, stole a- how much more profitable would the rai- plied, if application is made soon. have since followed him to the grave." nother, got home, was sent to jail for for- sing of sheep be in this country than in June 29.

morning.

The North American Review (of which Mr. Sparks is editor,) speaking of Ledyard's pa-

"His Siberian Journal has been preserved entire, and several letters written from Russia, to Mr. Jefferson and other persons. His celebrated eulogy on women so often repeated, and so beautifully versified by Mrs. Barbauld was written at Yatkutsk, in Siberia. This journal also before seen in various parts of the globe. His journals and letters while he was in France and Spain, are hardly less curious, containing observations on men and things often original and always striking. His letters from Egypt to Mr. Jefferson and the Secretary of the African Association, are equally characteristic. His journal of Cook's voyage, tho' ly descriptions and prudent remarks; and his account of Cook's death is drawn up with more vivacity and apparent truth, than any other that has been published. been made to rescue them from oblivion, and that the delineation they will afford mind, engaged in noble pursuits, and encountering with fortitude the obstacles

llustrations deduced from facts, are worth a

worthy of observation to pass unnoticed, Co for 3500 dollars, was presented a The whole cost, 32 yds, x 12 1-2 \$4 00 Cost of 4 lbs. raw cotton, at 12 1-2

It follows then, that if the cotton had been sent to Europe to be manufactured, covered.

Savings Banks .- The semi-annual report of used in this country will be about 200,single one of these useful institutions in Lon- 000 bales of 300 lbs. each-60,000,000 town mountain, above what is called the lb. amounts to \$7,500,000; but manu- for the circumstance of a large compa-\$60,000,000."

The Manuscript .- A work of this name and death of the venerable John Eager Howard, a considerable literary merit, issues menthly ary war. While searching for game, he colonel in the Maryland line, distinguished for from the New-York press The number last discovered near him a rattlesnake of his bravery at Eutaw, Guilford and the Cowpens, and afterwards Governor of his native gar-house" in New-York, wherein most of the state (Maryland.)—Ib

gar-house" in New-York, wherein most of the American prisoners, taken by the British during the war of the Revolution, were confined; A young lad was not long since killed in and which obtained in olden times a celebrity looking around, he discovered that he disposed of at very low prices. England by being run over by a cart, the co-infamous with that of the Jersey Prison was surrounded on every side by these horses of which were left untied by the driver, Ship .- Annexed is a picture of the den in who was subsequently arraigned for and con- which so many of the early champions of li-

ing for his carelessness the penalty of crime. is a dark stone building, grown gray and had forty of them lying dead before him. One of the eastern papers says that a gen- rusty with age, with small, deep windows, He took four of the largest and returned necticut,) leman who has kept a record of the quantity exhibiting a dungeon-like aspect, and home. On measuring them they were of rain which has fallen within the last forty transporting the memory to scenes long found to be over four and a half feet in years, declares that the quantity this year is ago transpired, when the revolution pour-length, and nine inches in circumference. season of that long period. No one subject to ed its desolating waves over the fairest Their ages could not be ascertained, as rheumatic twitches will gainsay his statement. portions of our country. It is five sto- many of their rattles fell off and were ries high; each of which is divided into lost among the leaves, when they were veller, prepared by Mr. Sparks from Ledyard's two dreary apartments; but the ceilings killed; but they were probably near thirty own journals, correspondence and other papers are so low, and the light from the win- years old. Two of them were of the obtained from authentic sources, is on the eve dows so dim, that the stranger might be yellow kind, and their heads resembled of publication in Boston. Nothing but a few apt to mistake the edifice for a prison. — very much in colour, copper that has coveries have as yet appeared, and those prin- Etched upon the walls, the initials of been newly melted. cipally from the pens of Europeans, unac- names, and ancient dates are still plainly quainted with the traveller's early history, and consequently with much that will doubtless be rendered available in embellishing the work of Mr. Sparks. An outline of Ledyard's travels, fined there during the continental war .may be taken as a bill-of-fare of the forthcoming There is a goal-like appearance of a door opening into the street, and another "He was more than four years with descending at the side into a dismal cellar ground of an inferior quality, not suited the Reformation, and its conductors are and practical work, has not been printed Captain Cook, and near him at the time region scarcely allowing the mid-day sunof his massacre. He returned to this shine to peep through its window gratcountry after the American war, and was ings. The yard around this tall pile has the first to propose a voyage to the N. been fenced up of late years, and a wing of his flock at the following rates—2 dollars deservedly holds a high rank among the private families, where its influence would lars each for the fleece, and two dollars deservedly holds a high rank among the private families, where its influence would be a support to the south west end to aid in the W. Coast. His plan was unsuccessful, added to the south-west end to aid in the

however, he was ordered back by the D. Franklin, a blacksmith by trade, made means of informing himself in these par- annum, payable on the delivery of the patronage. I reman, gentlemen, your Empress, and left destitute on the con- his appearance at Fort Ball, Seneca co. ticulars,) a farmer, who gives attention to 6th number. tines of Poland, whence he found his Ohio, in Oct. last, married a respectable sheep, calculates that the fleece will pay An arrangement will be made to reway to England. Being engaged by young lady, contracted various debts, the rent of his land, while the flesh will ceive the work in packages after the curgery, broke out, on his way to Sandusky England, inasmuch as the purchasing They are sent at half past 8 in the morn- of New-York. He is about 25 years old, that country. hear of him.

to draw money from our banks, by means The completion of this work, about one of forged checks, were made yesterday, thirds of which was recently put under and one of them with but too much suc- contract, will greatly facilitate the intercess-a forged check of Messrs. G. G. course of the interior of Ohio with the & S. Howland, for 7760 dollars having country bordering on the lake. A conbeen presented at the Union Bank, and siderable portion of the new road runs instantly cashed. It was not until a across the dry open prairies; that part aiclerk of the Messrs. Howlands came, as ready let, lies between Sandusky and which was led off by one gentleman with the contains many curious remarks on the short a time, being unusual with that 109 miles. It will open an increased cial Advertiser says a gentleman from Roches- the South Sea. Islanders, whom he had bouse, an inquiry was made of the clerk, trade with the interior of the state, and and he, doubting whether Messrs. H. promote a direct communication for com- Booksellers, No. 255, Market-street. had drawn before during the morning, a mercial purposes with this place and Philadelphia, an EXPOSITION of the messenger was despatched to the count- New-York. Improvments of this kind in OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT. ing house, and the result was a discove- our widely extended country, like the ar- Wherein each chapter is summed up in its ry that the check was a forgery. It was teries of the body, convey life to every contents; the sacred text inserted at large, afterwards found that the accomplished part, and keep up a healthy circulation for rogue had exchanged 3000 dollars at the the benefit of all .- Buffulo Journal. United States Branch, and 2000 dollars for smaller notes at the Fulton Bank. not a complete narrative, abounds in live- About the same hour, (12 o'clock,) a check in the name of W. H. Aspinwall, who is in the same counting room with the Messrs. Howlands, was presented at the Merchant's Bank; but some suspiexpectations of the friends of the propagation It is believed that the papers, taken altogether, are worthy of the effort that has which it was filled up, the teller stept to another desk to make an inquiry, and while his back was turned, the person day-died the same day, and buried in clergymen. ef the character of their author, will not who presented it glided out of the bank be unacceptable to such readers as love and was seen no more. The store of to contemplate the workings of an ardent the Messrs. Howlands was broken and entered in the night not long since, and manganese of the purest kind, has reit is supposed that the villain or villains cently been discovered in Chittenden, Verincident to great and hazardous enterpri- found papers which contained the signa- mont, on the farm of Wolcott H. Keeltures of Messrs. H. and A., and also dis- er. We are informed that about 50 tons closing the banks at which they respec- has already been dug. Mr. Jacob Da-Domestic Manufactures .- A few practical tively kept their accounts. But there vy of Fairbaven, and Mr. Barnard of was another case of forgery yesterday, Chittenden, are engaged in it, and it is apbushel of tropes and figures in support of the the policy of domestic manufactures. The U-nited States Gazette supplies the following:— it is more difficult to account for. The handsome business to them. It is said "A friend, who rarely suffers any thing |check of Messrs. Spear, Carleton & observes, that having oocasion to pur- the bank where their accounts are kept, chase a piece of coarse muslin a few and the teller was on the point of cashdays since, he had the curiosity to have ing it, when he observed that the number of Transylvania University, has been chosen it carefully measured and weighed; there was not filled in. The signature, howfastor of one of the Presbyterian churches in were in it 32 yards, and it weighed 4 lbs. ever, was pronounced by the officers of the bank to be genuine, but while they were consulting upon the subject, the person who presented it was missing .-No trace of the rogues has yet been dis-

> Glens Falls, Oct. 8 .- A few miles This year, the amount of raw cotton young man took his gun, one day last week, and went up the side of Palmerand digging for money, supposed to have been coined and concealed there by Spaniards, before and during the revolutionhis piece and shot it through the head; he had no sooner done this, than, on venomous serpents. He then took a club and commenced killing, and before "In Liberty-street, New-York, there they could make good their retreat, he

Sheep .- The United States Gazette says: "A friend mentioned to us as a fact within his knowledge, that about a Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to a well executed edition of Henry's Comyear since, a person in the vicinity of speak, at this period of its existence, mentary on the Scriptures. I have often the whole \$60. He last spring disposed has been conducted with distinguished troduced into every clergyman's library, for the rest, making \$160-a clear pro- periodical publications of this country. fit of one hundred dollars on so small an investment. The same gentleman remarked in relation to the subject, that in numbers which contain, upon an average, the public, must secure to you the ac-A Villian-calling himself Benjanin England, (and he has possessed ample 56 octavo pages. The price is \$3 per complishment of my wishes in a liberal

through the day. They must be under ing, a great egotist, and has the faculty Massachusetts, were consumed by fire. work now published in America. sax years of age. The parrents are re- of recommending himself to favourable The goods were principally saved. The Also for sale, the Boston edition of vol- of each volume. quired to pay 25 cents per quarter in ad-notice of strangers. E. Dresback and loss is chiefly in buildings and castings. same work in six large Roya octavo the vance, or to pay 3 cents every Monday A. Rawson, of Fort Ball, would like to The fire took from the stove pipe in the umes. chamber over the store.

New-York, Oct. 16 .- Several attempts | Columbus and Sandusky Turnpike. -

Singular .- The last Cleaveland He- given, and largely illustrated, with practirald mentions the death of Moses and cal remarks and observations. By Mar. Aaron Wilcox, aged 50, of Twinsburgh, THEW HENRY, late minister of the Gos. Portage county, Ohio, and gives the fol- pel. A new edition; edited by the Ref. lowing particulars of their lives: They GEORGE BURDER, and Rev. JOSEPH were twin brothers-they were married Hughes, A. M. With a Life of the an on the same day, their wives being sis- thor, by the Rev. SAMUEL PALMER. ters-experienced religion on the same With respect to the character of the day, and joined the same church on the work, the Publishers simply submit the same day-were taken sick on the same following letters received from eminent the same grave.

Manganese. -- An extensive bed to be worth about \$50 per ton.

For Sale, TILLAGE LOTS.—For sale, 100 village Lots, eligibly situated, on liberal terms, by JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr.

Rochester, Aug. 10. New Publications roll-street :

Rutherford's Letters, Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners and Habits,

Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture, Spring's Essays on the means of Re-

Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hall's Polemicks, Opie's Illustration of Lying, Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills. Memoirs of Elliot.

bers have received a large stock of Standard Works, in History, Theology, Medi- or so weighty in its instructions as the cine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be work you propose to publish. I would

E. PECK, & Co. The Christian Spectator

E. PECK & CO. RE agents for the Christian Specta- gentlemen, your obedient servant, A tor, publised in New-Haven, (Con-

The plan of the new series, which

commenced January, 1827, embraces, 1st, Religious communications-

2d, Miscellaneous do.

3d, Theological collections-

4th, Reviews-5th, Select Literary Intelligence-

6th, List of new Publications-7th, Monthly Record; view of public toned piety." affairs, &c.

Sth, Ordinations, Institutions, &c. 9th, Obituarary Notices.

Philadelphia, having a few acres of The doctrines it inculcates, are those of wondered that this able, evangelical, pious for cultivation, purchased forty sheep at pledged that it shall disseminate no opin- here sooner, and offered at such a reas-50 cents each, making the cost of ions subversive of these doctrines. It onable price that it might not only be in-

TERMS.

An infant school was opened in Phila-lphia last week. It has 80 infants.— pursuers by taking passage for the state the yearly week the veerly process of the state the yearly week. delphia tast week. It has 80 infants .- pursuers by taking passage for the state the yearly rent of the same quality in tion SCOTT'S FAMILY BIBLE, in handsomely and strongly bound; payable five volumes, containing the author's last on the receipt of each volume. A volong, and remain until 12, and are sent a- 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, slender built, Fire.—On the night of the 8th inst. corrections, and printed on new and beau- ume will be published every three mouths gain in the afternoon, or if their dinners light brown hair, blue eyes, down cast the store and adjoining buildings of Botch- tiful type, suited to every age. This is As the price of the book is put very are sent with them, they may remain look, remarkable for gestures when talk- ford, Hawley & Co. at Lenox Furnace, decidedly the best edition of this valuable low, the publishers expect that remittan-

Rochester, Aug. 8, 1827.

Rochester Cash Store.

J. HILL, (near the west end of • the Bridge, keeps a very exten. sive assortment of DRY GOODS, GRO. CERIES, CROCKERY, and GLASS &c. Wholesale and Retail, at a small ad vance from New-York prices.

HENRY'S

July 14, 1827.

Commentary on the Bible. ROPOSALS for publishing by subscription, by TOWAR & HOGAN. in distinct paragraphs; each paragraph reduced to its proper heads; the senso

From Dr. E. S. Ely, Philadelphia. Genttemen,-Your proposed republication of the Rev. Matthew Henry's "Exposition of the Old and New Testament. with Practical Remarks and Observations, deserves encouragement from all the friends of evangelical religion in our country. Could I not otherwise obtain a copy of this valuable work, I would give you, in exchange for it, all the Commentaries of Orton, Doddrige, Gill, Campbell, M'Night, Scott, and Clark, and while I would neither discard nor disparage these, I must say, that Henry has as much good sense, as much practical piety, and as thorough acquaintance with the mind of the Spirit, as are manifested by any of his successors.

The late Dr. Livingston was the best preacher on the religious experience of a Christian, that I have ever heard; and it OR sale by E. Peck & Co. Car- is netorious that he drew largely from the rich treasures which he found in Henry's Bible.

To any minister of the Gospel, or private Christian, who might regard my opinion, I would say, If you have all other Commentaries, or can purchase but one, be sure to buy Matthew Henry.

EZRA STILES ELV. From the Rev. Dr. Spring of New-York. "New-York, March 18, 1827.

"I do most heartily rejoice in the prospect of an American edition of Henry's Commentary on the Bible. I know of no Commentary or Exposition of the en-In addition to the above, the subscri- tire Scriptures, so correct in sentiment, so richly furnished with practical remark, not be understood to approve of every sentence the author has written; but I know of no human production, of such extent, in which their is so much truth with so little mixture of error. I remain, GARDINER SPRING.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Francis Way-land, junior, now President of Brown Uni-versity, dated Boston, June 5, 1826. "I am gratified to hear of your inten-

tion to present the religious public with an American edition of Henry's Commentary. I know of no work of the kind in any language which combines more sound good sense with fervent and deep-

From the Rev. Hervey Wilbur, of Boston, Editor of the Reference Bible.

Gentlemen-It gives me peculiar plea-Of the character of the Christian sure to learn that you are about to publish be eminently salutary. The sterling merits of the work, the NEAT style of typo-The work is published monthly, in graphy, and low terms you intend offering most affectionately.

HERVEY WILBER. CONDITIONS .- The work will be published in Six large Super Royal Octavo Volumes, of about one thousand pamatter than is contained in Scott's Commentary, and delivered to subscribers in Volumes, at Three Dollars and Fifty

ces will be promptly made on the recepil

Subscriptions for the above work will be received by the publisher of his paper. 3w19 August, 1727.

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NEW ARRANGEMENT.

The cause of Religion appearing to require the publication of a paper, in the western part of the state, devoted to its interests, the Rev. GEO. G. SILL embarked in the undertaking, inJanuary last, issuing a paper once in two weeks, under the title of the ROCHESTER OBSERV-ER. Recently, however, in compliance with the wishes of its patrons, it has been published weekly, and will so continue until the end of the year, under the superintendence of the present editor .- It has been determined to enlarge it, at that time, to the size of the Boston Re- tation to the funeral of the Rev. Dr. T. corder and Telegraph, and New-York C. Henry. He had departed this life at Observer, and thus place it on a footing 4 o'clock on the previous morning, after inhabitants, lead its proprietor to expect. not then, nor can we now, do justice to

tires from the superintendence of the the attainments of his mind and the qua-Observer, the subscriber, as his succes- lities of his heart, ranked among the first sor, feels himself called upon, when soli- of his age in the Christian Church. We citing public patronage, to give a brief are aware that personal attachment often exposition of his views, and of the prin- conceals the faults and garnishes the vir-

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and ignorance of many professing chris- a remote resemblance. Herein, we have ferers. The Church at large, and espe- the religious instruction of children. In tians, relative to the great efforts which imposed a restraint upon our feelings. distinguish the present age, to diffuse the lest, in eulogizing a servant of Christ, we longed is called, by this visitation of God I saw nearly two hundred boys, in com- one of the Editors of the Richmond Vislight of the gospel, and to bring within might injure His cause. its benign influences, the destitute of Dr. Henry was in his 22d year, when that combine more excellencies of chalessons to the priests or their assistants. ing House, Monro co., N. C., Oct. 1,

but has one or more papers devoted to Middlebury College—a fellow student, ministry who shared in his special confi- ed to take the greatest pains, to explain friends of revivals. political purposes; and a laudable desire and of the same class with the lamented dence and affection, feel that their loss and enforce upon their pupils the import "The Fayetteville Presbytery met at for information, together with partizan Parsons and Fisk. What were the pe- is irreparable. More need not be ad- of what they had learned. This was at this place on Wednesday, the 26th ult. therefore be the want of pecuniary means Christ, we cannot expressly state When er fidelity in the cause of Christ-and attention devoted to this subject. which limits to so small a number, the we first knew him he was a decided and for more ardent prayers that, in all the circulation of religious publications.

enable us to discharge our duties as citi his fellow-students, and others whom he be glorified. to those who love the cause of the Re- were directed to the ministry; and he for its prosperity. How, except through to others, which had "wrought effectual- Church. the medium of religious publications, can ly" in the renewal of his own heart. To

server, to supply this deficiency of reli- whole course, his examination with the Missionary operations; and by enrich-received his diploma in 1826. Being and that the Rev. Dr. Palmer be invited ence was small, and the greater portion conciled God and Father. ing its columns with moral and religious admitted to the ministry he felt the imessays, to render it worthy of patronage, portance of the work before him. Al- Six clergymen, belonging to the differ- be attending to the service, but were in the midst of a vast forest. As it liberally sustain the undertaking.

Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand esting fact or thought occurred, he in- expressed by the Physicians; and the was so simple—so much like what I had wilderness sufficient to accommodate a ations who embrace the leading doctrines little incidents with which he daily met of the Reformation, reserving the right -thus preserved-furnished him materi- nine, and the services closed at 12. of discussing, in a temperate manner, als for future reflection and enlargement.

Sabbath Schools, will give the subject a was such an economist of time that 8 hours

ed of the passing events of the day.

be taken to notice the proceedings of ed. ecclesiastical judicatories and charitable At thirty-four years of age he received suaded that the information it contains es the capital of France. If he enter it lently offering him the incense of praise institutions in this region, and to give from Yale College the degree of Doctor will be gratifying to many of our readers; from the west, he cannot fail of having for the unspeakable gift, several were that local information which is not to be of Divinity, not through the solicitations and we regret that we cannot make room, his expectations more than realized. It deeply impressed with a view of their adapting it to the wants and interests of tinguished merit. He was then younger the communication. the western churches.

cal truth, and rendering the Observer an that section of the world. And his fidel- Germany. Through his instrumentality, cribe a city which has been the subject of in the evening. Many were serious and instructive and useful vehicle of religious ity to the cause of his Master accompa- an exchange of the Christian Advocate so many volumes, and with which you were inquiring with solicitude what they intelligence.

SAMUEL CHIPMAN. Rochester, 12th October, 1827.

he is, from education and pursuits, well ment in bringing many to the knowledge ers. qualified to conduct a Religious publica- of the truth. Saturday, at \$2 50 per annum, or \$2 if paid in tion, such as is contemplated in the prospectus of the Rochester Observer.

FR. GRANGER. J. D. BEMIS. Geneva, Oct. 12, 1827.

From an intimate college acquaintance that his days were drawing rapidly to talents, I am led to a very favorable im- him know the exact state of his case. he has undertaken, and to anticipate for ceived it with the utmost composure; him, a useful and successful career, as and for twelve or fourteen hours he con-MILES P. SQUIER.

OBITUARY.

From the Charleston Observer. REV. T. CHARLTON HENRY.

In Saturday's paper there was an invi-As the present editor, at that time, re-the character of an individual, who, in

The Observer will support the dec- few men of his age were more familiar; those points on which they may disagree. Even when a settled Pastor, having a nu-The editor, feeling a deep interest in merous flock that demanded his care, he every day were devoted to study. There

Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827. | life, his ministry was signally owned.— these exchanges, we anticipate much gra one. These belong to the Reformed From a long acquaintance with Sam- He gathered around him a most affectification to ourselves, and much useful church. The Lutherans have a distinct

We come now to the closing scene of his life. At the commencement of his disease, and for the three following days, hopes were indulged that he would recover. But when it became very probable

with Mr. Chipman, as well as my subse- their termination, his friends considered quent knowledge of his character and it a duty to themselves and to him, to let pression of his qualifications for the work was unexpected information, yet he rethe will of God-a confident hope of acceptance through Christ, and the serene and cheerful consolations of the gospel. religion in this interesting country. He then fell asleep in Jesus at the early age of 37 years and 12 days. His re- who has never been in a Catholic counmains were carried on the following day try, upon entering France, is certainly of into the church, where he had the previous Sabbath dispensed the word of life; with the most respectable religious jour- an illness of ninety hours. Circumstan- and after a sermon adapted to the occacals in the Union, and render it worthy ces then prevented us from offering to his big large the large of genuine Christianity about it, that the of the extensive patronage which the memory that tribute, which, in the feel- his lamented predecessor—the late Dr. stranger looks around him in vain, for large territory it is designed to occupy, ings of a wounded heart, we should have Flinn. The concourse of people was those evidences of piety with which he and the liberality and intelligence of its been pleased to bestow. But we could great; and their weeping testified how much they loved him An afflicted widlic sympathies.

calamity. It is not confined to his fami-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

From the Christian Advocate.

STATE OF RELIGION IN FRANCE. For the convenience of farmers, the was system in all that he did. He had subjoined letter from Professor Hodge, portion of the 81,000 inhabitants, which more listening with attention and seriprice of produce, in the Rocherter Mar- his regular hours for rising and for rest of the Theological Seminary at Prince- the city contains. The Scotch are prin- ousness to the preaching of the gospel. ket, will be carefully noted in the Ob- for study and parochial visitations. And ton. We are not able to account for the cipally connected with the manufactuthis order constantly pursued enabled length of time which elapsed after this ring establishments in the neighbourhood, the word of God has been daily increas-As there is no paper of this kind pub- unremitted attention. None were pass- has hitherto, so far as we know, been England preached to them.

tioned above, and with new type. - The have acknowledged him to be their spirit- which we have received a request from have been able to collect. Where he statedly broke the bread of ductor and principal writer. From has only three pastors—the smaller only many, which will result in their deliver-

PARIS, Jan. 17, 1827. Reverend and Dear Sir,-I have not forgotten the request which you made when I was about leaving America, that I would make some communication to yon of the state of religion in the several places which I might visit. I feel every disposition to comply with this request, but am at the same time very sensible of that he uttered, his entire resignation to I have endeavoured to obtain, from well informed gentlemen, what knowledge I The first impression of a Protestant,

no very favourable character. The Sabbath is so openly violated, the service of was familiar in his own country. It is obvious, however, that conclusions drawn ow and three children share in the pub- from such general and superficial views, cannot be relied upon. And amidst all The icss of such a man is no common that is obviously evil, he cannot fail to observe some things, from which Protesly and friends, nor to the particular church tants themselves might derive useful lesof which he was the faithful, affectionate, sons. One of the circumstances of this ciples by which he will be governed. tues of a man to such a degree, that the and successful Pastor; but the whole cinature with which I am particularly He has seen, with regret, the apathy portraiture bears to the original scarcely ty and the whole community are the suf-struck, is the attention which is paid to pecially that branch of it to which he be- the first Catholic chapel which I entered, te sorrow and mourning. We have none panies of about 50 each, reciting their iter and Telegraph, dated Buffalo Meethe was brought to the knowledge of his racter. We have none so capable of de- These lessons were repeated with the published in their paper of the 13th in-Not a village of any considerable size, Saviour. He was then an inmate of fending the faith. His brethren in the utmost fluency, and the teachers appear- stant, will be read with interest by the

> a single indication was visible that it was April. The Standing Committee and Session the Sabbath. I went in the early part Much of the time since the commenceto assist in the other solemn obsequies. of the persons present did not appear to The place where we are assembled is

uel Chipman, esq. we are satisfied that tionate flock, and was the happy instrupastors. While speaking of the places of Protestant worship, it may be proper to mention those which are allotted to the English and Americans. The British Ambassador has a chaplain attached to his suite, who preaches in the morning in the Ambassador's Hotel, to an audience of several hundred persons, and in the afternoon he preaches at the Oratoire (the French Protestant church) .-This gentlemen, I presume, would not consider himself complimented, by being thought to belong to the Evangelical party. The Rev. Mark Wilks, preaches tinued to manifest, in every expression ing much from personal observation; but regularly every Sunday, to an American and English audience. His room, which will accommodate two or three hundred could, as to the state and prospects of persons, is generally well filled. Mr. Lewis Way, with whose history you are acquainted, has purchased a very handsome hotel, formerly the property of a French nobleman, the largest room of which he has fitted up as a chapel. This is the most beautiful private chapel I have ever seen. Mr. Way preaches here both morning and afternoon. His sermons are remarkably energetic, and distinguished by a fervent spirit of piety. He seldom, I believe, fails to allude to the state and prospects of the Jews, and the coming of the millennium, which he apprehends is just at hand. Upon these subjects, his opinions are considerably in advance of those commonly entertained on our side of the Atlantic.

[To be continued.] HOME INTELLIGENCE.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMP MEETING, &C. The following extract of a letter from

feeling, gives them general circulation culiar exercises of his mind at the period ded. It is a dispensation that calls loud- Havre; at Rouen and Paris I have wit- Owing to the sickness of some of its and renders them profitable.-It cannot, of his awakening and conversion to ly for humiliation before God-for great-nessed similar exhibitions of the zealous members, and the absence of others on different journeys, but a few of the Pres-The first Sabbath which I spent in byters were here. The sessions of Presactive Christian; and his influence and bereavements and afflictions of the France was at Rouen. Much as I had bytery were continued until Saturday f political information is necessary to example contributed much in impressing Church, the name of the Redeemer may heard of the little respect paid to this evening, when the Presbytery adjourned sacred day in Catholic countries, I was to meet in M'Pherson's Meeting-House, zens, and maintain and guard our civil occasionally associated, with the superlainstitutions, religious information cannot live importance of religion. His views, friends of the late Dr. Henry, to learn garded. Not only were the shops genday of January next. The regular semibe deemed less interesting or important at an early period of his Christian life, some particulars respecting his funeral, erally open, but the markets were crowd- annual meeting of this Prosbytery will we publish the following abstract from ed; workmen were engaged in their be held at St. Paul's church in Robeson deemer, and feel the deepest solicitude longed to be the herald of that salvation the records of the Second Presbyterian usual occupations; and in short scarcely county, on the first Thursday of next

we learn what God is doing in "length- this object, many of his studies during convened at 9 o'clock on the merning of the day to the celebrated cathedral, ment of its sessions has been devoted to ening the cords and strengthening the the remainder of his college course had his death, to make the necessary arrange- which is said to be one of the finest go- religious services appropriate to the ocstakes of Zion?" In what other way a direct reference. He was graduated in ments called for by the mournful event, thic structures in the kingdom. It was casion: several sermons daily, although can we learn the wants and relative 1814, when, for classical attainments, he when it was resolved that the remains of commenced by William the Conqueror, this is the sixth day of the meeting, many claims of the destitute, and apply, with had, compared with his fellow-students, the deceased be interred in the centre Its painted windows, its lefty roof, its hundreds are still here, and are now asdiscrimination, our charities in aid of the few equals; and for general information, aisle of the church, adjoining on the long aisles, and venerable appearance, sembled uniting their praises with the great work of christian enterprize and none. His theological studies were pursued in the Seminary at Princeton; and Flinn-that all parts of the church usual seen any thing but the modern and sim- the riches of grace revealed to them by As the editor intends, through the Ob- though he was not there through the on such occasions be shrouded with black ple edifices of our own country. There the Saviour, and communicated by the -that the Rev. Mr. Gildersleeve be re- were a great number of Ecclesiastics en- Holy Spirit, and offering their united gious information, by giving the earliest class was honourably sustained, and he quested to deliver a funeral discourse, gaged in celebrating mass. The audi-supplications to the Almighty, their re-

he trusts that the christian public will ways a student, he omitted no opportunity ent denominations in the city, were in- scattered over the church, kneeling be- would be impossible for the multitudes of improving his mind. With books, vited as pall bearers. The hour of in- fore some image, silently repeating their which meet here on occasions like the terment had been fixed at half past three prayers. It was with far different feel- present, to obtain lodgings in the few trine of sale tion by grace, as maintain- nor did he neglect to receive instruction o'clock the following day, but his was ings that I attended the service in the private houses in this neighbourhood, ed by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the from passing events. When any inter- overruled in consequence of an opinion Protestant church. Here every thing camps have been constructed here in a of christian fellowship to other denomin- stantly committed it to paper; and the hour appointed was 8 in the morning. - always been accustomed to, that I scarce- thousand peeple. On Friday the con-The procession commenced at lalf past ly felt myself in a strange land. The au- gregation was so large, and many so far dience did not exceed three or four hun- from home, that it became expedient to dred. I took the liberty of inquiring of encamp on the ground; and since then the pastor the extent of his charge. - our quarters have been daily crowded, He told me there were about 1200 and our ranks thickened by new recruits French Protestants in Rouen, and from which have been daily coming to camp. We have very recently received the 800 to 400 Scotch. This is a small pro- Yesterday there were two thousand or

It will also contain miscellaneous mat- him to be always prepared for the Sanc- letter was written, before it came to our They have no pastor; but they meet ev- ing : yesterday, two or three hundred ter, and articles of general intelligence, tuary, and to perform faithfully and fully hands. Still, we think it will afford a ery Sabbath afternoon for religious wor- came around the table of their Lord, to endeavoring to keep its readers inform- the other duties of a Pastor. As a Pas- better general view of the state of reli- ship. On the day which I spent in commemorate his sufferings and deathtor especially, all his flock shared in his gion in France, at the present time, than Rouen, a clergyman of the church of it was a season deeply interesting and solemn. The Lord was present by his Spilished west of Utica, particular care will ed by with coldness-none were neglect- given to the public. It is on this ac- You cannot easily imagine the excited rit, while his people were gratefully recount that we publish it. We are per- feeling with which the stranger approach- ceiving the symbols of his dying love, siexpected from an eastern paper; thus of friends-but as a free offering to dis- in our present number, for the whole of so happened that I arrived in the eve- condition as apostate and ruined sinners, ning, when every object, half discerned and were raising to heaven their cries than any individual on whom that Insti- Professor Hodge is now at the Univer- and half imagined, made an impression and prayers for pardon and salvation. In pursuing the course thus pointed tution had conferred this distinction. sity of Halle, in Saxony; and we hope on my mind, much stronger than I had The solemnity manifested previous to out, the editor flatters himself that he His visit to Europe last year gained him shortly to receive from him a communi- permitted myself to anticipate. But it is the administration of the sacrament of shall be advancing the cause of evangeli- many interesting and valuable friends in cation, relative to the state of religion in no part of my design to attempt to des- the Lord's Supper, appeared to increase nied him there. No less than nine indi- for the Archives du Christianisme, has are already so well acquainted. I shall must do to inherit eternal life. Their The Observer will be published once viduals, some of whom are persons of ve- been effected. And since his residence confine myself to mentioning the few facts convictions of their guilt as sinners were a week, on good paper, of the size men- ry considerable distinction in England, at Halle, he has been the medium through relative to the state of religion which I so powerful and their distress so great, that they were unable to refrain from price will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in ual Father. How many more he was Professor Tholuck, of that University, It is said that there are somewhere giving expression to their feelings in cries advance, or \$3 payable at the end of six enabled to lead to Christ may not be for an exchange of our miscellany, for about 30,000 Protestants in Paris. They and tears. The Lord, it is hoped, has known until the great day of account. one in which he is concerned as a con- have two churches, the larger of which commenced a good work in the hearts of

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ance and freedom from the dominion of ment of the usual Committees. On Wed-encouragements they cannot have such is to be hoped that collections will be by 44 feet. The ladies of the place sin-in their everlasting salvation.

Intyre, an aged and venerable preacher, a parochial cure.- N. Y. Obs. who was reared in the land of their fathers. It no doubt, awakens in their STATE OF THE FUNDS OF THE AMERICAN needy and eagerly desirous people.minds a thousand interesting recollecthat "their days are a shadow," while have been as follows: patriarchs of old they feel that they have Indians in New-York, here no continuing city; they are look- Indian Missions generally, . ing forward with ardent expectation to Foreign Mission School, that better country, the heavenly land, Greek Youths, whither they are hastening. Their pray- Education of other Youths, . ers and tears, the meek and heavenly Debts of the U. F. Miss. Soc. spirit, and the Christian affection they Agencies, manifest, evince that they are fast ripen- General Expenses, ing for the bright inheritance of the Corresp. Secy's. Department,

The Christian stranger who visits this Printing, &c. . people will long remember them. The Agency in New-York, . . affectionate kindness with which they Misscellaneous Charge, . receive him, the manner in which they Expenses of Missionaries preentertain him agreeably with the rules of paring for labor, . . . the good old Scotch hospitality, are bet- Approp. to Perm. Fund, toter than a thousand welcomes given in the stile of modern etiquette. No formal polite expressions of regard are offered him as a substitute for a hearty wel- Total expenditures of ? come. All is so sincere, and plain, and

home among his friends.

SYNOD OF NEW-YORK.

The Synod of New-York commenced their Annual Session in this city, in the Church in Pearl-street, on Tuesday evening last. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Joseph McElroy, the last Moderator, from 2d Cor. iv. 7. The Rev. Charles Cummings was elected Moderator, and the Rev. Dr. Fisk, and the Rev. M. Bruen, Clerks.

A very interesting Synodical Service was held in the Rutgers-street church on Wednesday evening, in which the sacrament of the Lord's supper was adminis- during the two previous years, was very small tered to a very large congregation of which accounts for the largeness of the pre communicants from various Churches, sent appropriations. (probably more than 1000,) as well as the Permament Funds and for the Mission

The meeting for prayer, and to hear the narrative of the State of Religion, was held in the Wall-street church on Thursday evening. This document we hope to publish in our next.

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EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. week, in Trinity Church in this city, a- ence, on subjects immediately connected ertions to interest the people in this greeably to the appointment of the Bi- with their respective offices. Thirty- cause, and to raise funds that the friends ded by about 200 clerical and lay dele- pects of the Institution for prosperity and gates. The Convention commenced its usefulness are very flattering .- [Com. session on Tuesday, October 16th, at half past 10 o'clock, A. M. Morning prayers were read by the Rev. S. Hart, of Hempstead, and the Convention Ser-Rev. J. A. Clark, at Palmyra, and Rev. if they could have ministerial supplies.—
W. M. Wober, at Waterloo. The reBut so few are our ministers in the countributions for Home Missions be taken teams in this business, and a quantity of

nounced to them by the Rev. Mr. Mc ally to support a Bishop independently of beseech the unsettled ministers of New-

BORAD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. tions of their childhood, and of the scenes It appeared from the report of the first came, as Religious adventurers, of early life, to hear in this foreign land, Treasurer, as examined and declared cor- any way, so be they come in the spirit the gospel preached by one of their own rect by the Auditor, that the receipts dur- of Christ, and come to labour and to people in the language in which their ing during the year ending Aug. 31st, for stay .- If effort is not used soon, with Fathers worshipped in their native land, general purposes, amounted to \$88,341 respect to the Presbyterian Church, the In seasons like this, they seem to hold a 39. For fund to support Corresponding country will be substantially gone. And kind of communion with the graves of Secretary, \$3,741 94. Do. for support the expense and the efforts, which might their ancestors and with kindred whose of Treasurer, \$234 70. Do. for Mis- now rear and strengthen ten churches, faces they will see no more, and these sion College in Ceylon, \$62. Grand to- could not then establish and maintain one. early associations revived by the sounds tal, \$92,380 87. The Fund for Cor- I tell the eastern brethren-I tell the of their language, give a solemn interest responding Secretary now amounts to Missionary Societies, if the Presbyterian to the services of the sanctuary. They \$19,514 54. That for Treasurer to \$1,- cause is not helped with increase of minfeel that " their life is a vapour," and 702 50. The expenditures of the year, isters soon, they can do little in it after-

Treasurer's Department, .

words apprehended losses by Eagle Bank,

the year, Sept. 1, 1826, there remains an actual or if only the receipts for general purposes are considered, a clear gain of the North, South, East, and West .-\$26,725 G4.-N. Y. Obs.

* In consequence of particular arrangements

College in Geylon.

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gurated as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and Mr. Porter as enrol so nany men of wealth among its Professor of Rhetoric and Moral Philoso- best friends as Foreign Missions. Be it The Convention of the Diocese of high order were delivered by both the Home Missions to put forth the same exphy in that Institution. Addresses of a so,—yet were the professed friends of in this county, under encouraging cir-New-York, has been holden the present gentlemen to a deeply interested audi-

JOURNAL OF A LATE MISSIONARY,

Indianapolis, Sept. 2, 1827. I have now been four weeks in this mon was preached by the Rev. D. Moore. State, traversing the country and revisit- ual contributions might be smaller, yet lars from the friends of religion in that of Staten Island, from Ps. li. 5, 6, 7. It ing the churches. I have preached one the superiority in numbers of the conwas a sound and impressive exhibition of sermen in Illinios. In this State, I have tributors to Home Missions, would secharitable contributions, negether with Church, and the new Church, with a number of professors from the neighbourthe doctrine of human depravity, with the held Sacramental meetings in two of the means of recovery by repentance and counties; and have appointed to held means of recovery by repentance and counties; and have appointed to hold another, this day a week. The churches Communion Service was preceded by the which have been formed by my ministry, dissionary Society is now soliciting aid untered their services to procure stone by the Missionary Society is now soliciting aid untered their services to procure stone by the Moderator, assisted by Rev. Mr. Com the church stone of the services to procure stone by the Moderator, assisted by Rev. Mr. Com the church stone of the Rev. Mr. Com the church mest of the Rev. Mr. Com the Rev. J. McCarty, Missionary at Oswaro, pay all of them still, and some of them, from the churches, and the Synod of for the edifice. Three days were em-Rev. J. McCarty, Missionary at Oswego, nay all of them, would evidently increase, New York have recommended that con- ployed the past summer by men and Mr. Goffe, (from whose church mest of the members of the new church were directly increase).

I have been very much interested in vention was opened with the morning me to them, this whole year would have bearing the gospel preached to the aged service by Rev. Mr. Fuller. After some passed off, as the last year did, without other parts of the state. Were the previding a plentiful repast for at least people of this country in the Galic lan- minor business, the Bishop presented a several of them having any supply. One friends of this cause deeply impressed one hundred men who participated in the guage. Cumberland, Robeson, and this report of his Episcopal acts, and very ar- of them has been destitute wholly from with a sense of the wants of the destitute labours each day. The walls of the est county, were originally settled by emiduous diocesan visitations, a notice of the March, 1826, till my visit in August, and their own duty, the gifts on the day of life are nearly completed and ready to grants from the north of Scotland. Some clerical changes by removal and death, 1827; another from May, '26, till the from the Highlands of Scotland came and an address in relation to certain to- same month '27. And my own little Be- thanksgiving would relieve the present receive the roof, but the disposable funds here a hundred years since, others from pics of current interest and importance, thany church in Owen county, has been embarrassments of the Home Missionary are exhausted, so that \$200 are now re the same country have emigrated to these viz. the efficacy of the missionary system supplied on the Sabbath but twice, till I Board, and give a new impulse to the quired to inclose the building. If the countries during the last half century.— of the church and its claim to more ge-They are descendants of religious pa-uerous support, the proposed alterations are descendents of religious parents, and on coming here, like the pil- (or rather abbreviation,) of the Liturgy, ministers who are in this State are doing or rather expectation, that something the society will be able to complete the grim Fathers of New-England, they and the unhappy differences in a sister what they can; but they are so few, they will be done on that day which will be the inside finish of the house without brought their religion with them, and Diocese. The concluding proceedings can do but little to the greatness of the honourable to the denomination con-making any further calls upon the be reared the standard of the cross in the of the Convention exhibited the flourish- field. And it seems to me that the enwilderness during the infancy of their ing condition and progressive improve- couragements to effort continually insettlement. Many of them who can nei- ment of the Church. The results of va- crease. Ever since I knew the country. their speak nor understand the English rious reports and documents are about the people have been desirous of the Language, assemble in a separate con- as follows: confirmations 600, baptisms preached gospel. But I think the desire was held at the Court House in this vil- give to this object, will be thankfully regregation after divine service in English, 2000, communicants (total) 6000; churto hear the gospel preached in their own ches 120 clergy 160, missionary station egotism for me to say that my coming lage on Wednesday last. The meeting ceived. native tongue. It is delightful to see 30 annual missionary collections \$1200; has been like the coming of Titus; it was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Everard Peck of this village, will them-"their heads silvered o'er with annual diocesan collections \$600. The has made glad the saints. And I am in- Haff, of Orleans county. The Report receive contributions. age," blossoming for the grave, listening latter collections go into a fund now a- treated and intreated to return to reside of the Executive Committee was read and with interest to the words of salvation an- bout \$37,000, which is designed eventu- and permanently labour in this State. I do England and New-York, to bear onward ported-and the following persons cho-dresses, made at the celebration of the to this country, and to supply these sen officers for the ensuing year. Come as missionaries, or come as I

wards. And I say now, as I always have they are pilgrims, surrounded as they are Mission to Western Asia, . 5,745 72 got, without help soon. I have now been by a people from whose social communion Sandwich Island Mission, . 9,761 31 over six counties since my arrival at they are necessarily excluded and hear- Mission of South America, . 120 00 Bloomington. The country extensively ing a language which to them is unintel- Mission among the Cherokees, 7,233 69 bears marks of improving slowly. Here figible as that of barbarians. No Chris- Mission among the Choctaws, 1,962 18 and there a neighbourhood is changing tian can witness the devotion of these Cheroke of the Arkansas, . 3,960 50 rapidly. And in the seat of government

387 12 have greatly changed and improved since Dunning, Abner Wakelee, Oren Sage, 2,237 86 Heft here 15 months ago. Two classes D. B. Cranc, Charles Church. 211 73 of man are greatly needed in this State. 1,898 43 One is competent teachers of religion for 1,800 37 the inhabitants, who are of Presbyterian 317 13 sentiments-and the other is suitable tea-931 99 chers of common schools.- In this town 3,325 88 is a very flourishing Sabbath School, and 239 74 there are many others in the State .-

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SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1827.

HOME MISSIONS. 321 80 While we are cheered with the succes attending the efforts to raise funds fo 1,000 00 Foreign Missions, and are filled with admiration by the unexampled liberality of \$104,430 30 a few individuals who met together in natural, that he at once feels himself at Showing an excess of expenditures New-York one evening and raised a above the receipts for general purposes, + subscription of more than one hundred of \$16,088 41; from which, deducting thousand dollars, we are grieved to \$575 31, the balance in the treasury, learn that so little is doing for home deficit of \$15,513 10. This, at first missions. The receipts of the last glance might appear discouraging; but month only amount to \$318 49 as apif the receipts of the past be compared pears by the Treasurer's acknowledgewith those of a previous year, there will ments, and yet the most pressing applications for assistance are coming in from Home Missions are popular, and can number more friends than the cause of the amount paid in support of these Missions Foreign Missions, and we might reasonably expect that the contributions for this object would in general be liberal. They indeed are so in many instances, but we have no examples which wil compare with what has been done by the On Friday Oct. 5th, at the Chapel in friends of Foreign Missions. It may per. Williams College, Mr. Hovey was inaushop. The Rt. Rev. J. H. Hobart, D. D. one have joined the College at and since of Foreign Missions have done, there has been made by the Presbyterian Conwould be no serious complaint of the gregation of Lewiston, Niagara county, want of funds and no destitute and to erect a house for public worship, is needy churches disappointed and grieved likely to succeed. The minister of that by hearing that their application for as- congregation has visited the eastern Rev. G. B. Perry presided on the occasistance was rejected. Though individ- states and collected several hundred dol- sion. The Moderator addressed the

nesday morning, at 9 o'clock, the Con-supplies. And if Providence had not led made for the same object on that day in manifested their zeal in the cause by

GENESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.

The first annual meeting of this Union friends of religion may be disposed to adopted-the state of the accounts re- our readers sketches of the several ad-

JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr. PRESIDENT.

VICE PRESIDENTS. ELIAB GOING, Allegany. JOHN STAUNTON, Cattaraugus. ALVIN PLUMB, Chatauque. ABNER BRYAN, Erie. HARMAN J. BETTS, Genesce. FELIX TRACY, Livingston. WILLIAM B. BROWN, Monroe. A. G. HINMAN, Niagara. WALTER HUBBELL, Ontario. H. H. HAFF, Orleans. HENRY WELLS, Steuben. J. SPEAR, Wayne. THOMAS J. NIVENS, Yates. GEORGE G. SH.L, Corresponding Sec. LEVI A. WARD, Treasurer. Myron Strong, Rec. Secretary. MANAGERS .- - Raphael Beach, Z.

SARBATH SCHOOL CAUSE IN ALLEGANY

We have received the Constitution and list of officers of the Allegany Sabbath School Union, together with the ad Church, Brooklyn, New-York, to be Asdress of the Executive Committee. An effort is making in that county to raise funds for the establishment of a County Depository of Sabbath School Books .-Individuals are appointed in every town his demise, took place in Christ Church, to promote the object, and an agent is employed to take up subscriptions for the purpose. The establishment of a New-York; Bishop Kemp, of Mary-Depository from whence the several land; Bishop Croes, of New-Jersey schools in the county can be supplied and Bishop Bowen, of South Carolina with books at cost, is probably the best Morning prayer was, on that occasion, method that can be adopted for the purthe Rev. Dr. B. T. Onderdonk. The pose of encouraging the establishment of Sermon, which, we need not say, was Sabbath Schools.

ment of interesting Books adapted to the presented for consecration by the Bishunderstanding of children, for sale at so The certificate of his canonical election cheap a rate, that a library for 30 or 40 to the sacred office by the Convention of children can be obtained for less than Pennsylvania, was read by the Rev. W. two dollars, is an inducement for those H. De Lancey, Secretary thereof. The who take any interest in the instruction ceses of the Union, were read by the of the rising generation to establish Rev. J. Kemper, Secretary of the Standschools with libraries. To this circum-ing Committee of Pennsylvania, to stance more than any other probably, the whose charge they belong. The con-Sabbath Schools in this county owe their sent of all the Bishops, but one, who prosperity, and we have no doubt but rity, was officially declared; the presithat depositories will be found equally ding Bishop performed the act of Conuseful in every other county, but more secration, assisted by all the Bishops especially in those counties where there are no extensive bookstores.

Cataraugus County .-- A Sabbath School Union, has recently been formed

NEW CHURCH AT LEWISTON. mainder of the day was occupied in or- try, and so far are these churches from up in all the churches under its care on stone drawn together sufficient, as was pronouncing the usual and Apostelic. ganizing the Convention, and the appoint- them, that they do not, and from present the day of the annual thanksgiving. It supposed, for the erection of a house 68 Blessing -N. Y. Com.

nevolent. Under these circumstances aid is solicited, and any sums which the

We expected before this to have given Monroe Sunday School Union, but we have not yet been able to collect the ne cessary materials.

The Conference of Churches in this county will be held at Scottsville ou Tuesday, 13th November.

NOTICE. - Those persons that gave Mr. White (the agent for the American Bible Society) their notes, due bills, or other written engagements, to pay the Treasurer of the Monroe County Bible Society certain sums therein specified, are hereby notified that the same were this day handed to the subscriber with a request that this notice should be given. I find by looking them over that the sums are now due, and as the amount has been anticipated, it is desirable that prompt payment should be made.

L. WARD, JR. Tr. M. C. B. Society. Rochester, Oct. 30, 1827.

Great donation .- It was Arthur Tappan, a a New-York merchant, it se ed the American Board of Foreign Missions, at ts late meeting with the magnificent donation of twenty-see thousand dollars, to be paid in five yearly instalments and appropriated to the uses of that very extensive missionary institu-

Philadelphia, Oct. 27 .- The Consecration of the Reverend Henry U. Onderdonk, D. D. late Rector of St. Anne's sistant Bishop of the Diocess of Pennsylvania, during the life of the present venerable and be oved Bishop White, who has now held that office for more than forty years, and to succeed him on in this city, on Thursday last, the 25th inst. There were present Bishop White, of Pennsylvalnia; Bishop Hobart, of read by the Rev. Dr. Abercrombie, and eloquent and powerful, was preached by The mere circumstance of an assort- Bishop Hebart. The Bishop elect was ops of New-Jersey and South Carolina.

INSTALLATIONS, &C.

October, 10th 1827 .- The Presbytery of Grand River installed the Reverend Ozias S. Eels Pastor of the churches and Congregations in Fowler and Johnston Trumbull County, Ohio.

Oct .- The same Presbytery installed We understand that the effort which the Rev. Wells Andrews Pastor of the Church and Congregation in Hartford Trumbull county.

> The Presbytery of Newburyport, at an adjourned meeting in Millbury, August 23, organized a Church in said town.-

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ordination sermon was preached by the spots. Rev. Symmes C. Henry, from 2 Cor. v. 20. The Rev. George S. Woodhull prethe charge.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Morning Courier.

od on the girl a brutal chastisement - ately restored the money in her hands .-She contrived to escape, and flung her- It is said the name of the teller is Snel-The affair went before the Court of Ly- left here in the packet. ons, and the Judges rejected his demand. He appealed and was again repelled.

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leved a single one. It has frequently story.

Negro Albino .- One of the most singular freaks of a snowy whiteness, usually with hair almost perfectly white, and eyes of a redish hue. They occur so rarely, that, as will be recollected, a few fears since, one ("Miss Hervey, the beautiful Albioness,") was exhibited thro' most parts of the country, and attracted multitudes of visitors. They are usually become so afterwards. The following account of such a change in a Negro is

ned upon a surgical operation, the na- wards .- Mass. Spy. place in the lower, while white spots begen to manifest themselves on the breast
and shoulders. In the year 1820, and in
the course of a twelvementh after these

low St. Louis.

Before leaving the Upper Mississippi,
The number of eggs from one female are from eggs from one female are from three to five hundred, and it would require three to five hundred, and it would require about 4000 worms to produce one pound of a swedish brig. for violating the block
Octavo edition, in 2 to the will temporarily suppressed

Also, Alger's Pronounce
Nourse's New Testament.

For sale by

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Octavo edition, in 2 to the prizes captured by the pr

Brunswick on the 8th inst. Mr. Isaac few greyish spots that were observable the falls of St. Anthony. M'Ilvaine, who has recently been ap-here and there. The head was so white, nointed by the managers of the Ameri- that its color could be seen through the can Home Missionary Society, a mission- hair, which retained the original hue .ary in the Michigan Territory, was or- The surface of the breast, belly, and dained to the work of the ministry. The back, was dotted with black shining build at all, but when to plant, he should not

Extensive Robbery .- The New-York sided, and the Rev, David Comfort gave Mercantile Advertiser of last Saturday, says: Information reached this city yesterday morning, that the First Teller of the Branch of the Virginia State Bank at Petersburgh, absconded from that place The Greek subscriptions continue in on Sunday morning last, with FORTY Prance. The Constitutionel contains THOUSAND DOLLARS in the bills new lists of subscribers. From all quar- of that Bank. He is supposed to have ters of France the generous friends of since been in this city, as application was struggling patriotism are transmitting to made to some of the brokers on Wednesthe Parisian Committees whatever sums day morning, to exchange a large sum of they can spare. Nor is the evidence of the bills of that bank, by a person who this honorable sympathy confined to the stated that he wished to purchase bills on mere supply of money. The national England. One broker whom he asked feeling is excited and kept up by a fre- to exchange the sum of \$30,000, was aquent adoption of Greek names, and the bout to draw a check for the amount, but constant dedication of the arts to pro- thinking there was something wrong in the application of a stranger for so large an amount, declined the transaction, and In the Criminal Courts of Lyons a cu- we have not heard whether the man sucrious trial has recently occurred. A ceeded in effecting an exchange. He young man, captivated by the charms of stated that he was in a great hurry, and a female of his own age, demanded her was to embark in the packet which sailed taste; and both these are in the power in marriage. The father refused, and about noon that day for Liverpool. We locked her up is a remote chamber, un-understand the Teiler left his house at Peder severe restrictions, without any so- tersburg at 4 o'clock in the morning, and ciety, and with an insufficient supply of got on board a steam boat for Baltimore. food. By means of a basket let down He left with a servant a letter for his wife. from the window of her prison, the do- with an injunction not to be delivered till mestics were able to supply her with the following day-but her distress was fruit and other edibles. The inhuman so great in consequence of his absence. parent detected the benevolent fraud, that the servant was induced to hand it to went to the apartment where he found her in the afternoon. The letter enclosher (they were Catholics) at prayers .- \$5,000 for her use. On discovering He tore the breviary to pieces, threw what her husband had done, she informthe basket out of the window, and inflict- ed the officers of the bank, and immedi-

self into her lover's arms. They were sor, and that his connections are very remarried. The father reclaimed her .- speciable. It is not known that he has

field Gazette, printed in Richland county, queatness, but also in price. A little farmer near Toulon, whose in- Olito, we observe an advertisement offercome was inferior to his wishes, set at ing thirty seven and a half, in salt or dry bout increasing it, by practicing as a goods, per bushel, for Wheat. If the is the larva of a moth, which according to the quack-dector amongst his neighbors .- Farmers can afford to raise wheat at that division of Entomology, belongs to the order following article, dated Trieste, Aug. 20 but always on the same conditions. This access to the N. York Canal, and through in the night.

instance, not only of docility, but useful- temperance, expressed a desire that some and in 1750 brought to America.

some times disappears for a week or ten On that occasion, while engaged in his The worms, if well fed, continue to grow undealy ratified, we should be inclined to which he soon discovered to be a huge and they work themselves out of it. They

THE PRESENTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. changes began, the lower limbs were Chien, by placing four companies there, Champlain Glass.—An extensive glass ade: strangely enough, this brig was load-

From the Pennsylvania Gazette. SHADE TREES.

"When to build is the question a man should reflect a great while, and perhaps not

reflect, but plant immediately." are not sensible of the great advantage add, in the same proportion, to the prothat a shade in front of their houses duct of the northern canal fund. Such would be to them, or we should not see is the rapid progress of iron manufactures. so many naked fronts. Any one who especially on the great river 'Au Sable has travelled during the heat of summer, and its branches, in bar and round iron. refreshed under the cool shade of trees; past summer at the forks of that imporbe subjected, whilst resting, to the burn- Fayette. - Albany Argus. ing rays of a meridian sun. A garden and a few ornamental trees, add twentyfive per cent, to the value of any dwellof every one to command; and to prepare which, would be an agreeable and healthy recreation.

The naked and exposed appearance, and the absence of all horticultural dethroughout the country, has frequently of thanksgiving in that state. een remarked by travellers and straners as a national detect, and a glaring an make two blades of grass grow September have been received. the value of the country, not only in the parties upon pain of confiscation. This of this town, walked out to the erchard, Price of Wheat in Ohio - In the Mans- estimation of all lovers of comfort and measure is regarded as the first step of and from thence to a piece of woods, but

[From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.]

History of the Silk Worm .- The silk worm

on him a heavy fine, and sent the agriculpleted, we think other prospects will be
the place to his plough, as being a
better Cincinnalus, than Esculapius.

The Sleeper cur. d.—Some time since.

The Sleeper cur. d.—Some time since. Mousing Rat. - On the farm of Lyon- a writer in the Lowell Journal, after ad- Offa, King of Mercia, as rich presents. In the inst. says :- "We have seen letters from

al capacity. [Were not this account deci- the gallery, with something in his hand, after their skins crack open upon their backs, been so, but in some instances, they have below! The whole scene was so inde- five days from the time they commence spin-Dr. Hamilton, and published in one of the late London papers.

The unexpected that of a perfect chrysalis, of a brown colour. All appearance of legs are now lost, and the intrusion of so unpalatable a mouthful, rudiments of wings are plainly to be seen. At the depression of the Turks.

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At a meeting of the presbytery of New perfectly white, with the exception of a which were withdrawn from the post at factory, intended for window glass, has ed with presents from the King of Swebeen recently established at Burlington den, for the Dey. These presents were on Lake Champlain, and is occupied by sent, in pursuance of a system, once so an association of capitalists in Boston. general, of paying the forbearance of the The article of wood and sand being two- African Pirates, by an annual tribute .thirds cheaper than in Boston, it is said The brig, however, was released by the that glass can be made on the lake and French Government on the ground, that delivered in Boston, fifty per cent, cheap- she sailed before the declaration of block-Now is a good time to plant and trans- er than it can be made there. A sample ade was known in Sweden. plant the generality of shade and forest of glass of the first blast, may be seen rees. We are all aware of the very at this office. We are also informed, great addition that ornamental trees are that four tow boats will run regularly the Count Trapaul. On this occasion varito dwellings, especially in towns, and ensuing season from Port Kent and Buropen parts of the country; but few at- lington, with iron and glass mainly, direct tend to having them planted. The inha to New-York without unlading. While bitants are either tenants, and " going a- this grand enterprise will greatly accelerway," or defer the matter, year after ate the rapid progress of manufactures on vear, for a lifetime. Tavern-keepers both shores of Lake Champlain, it wil knows the comfort of stopping at a ta- for chain cables, bolts, &c. that a convern where his horse and himself can be siderable village has sprung up during the and that he would rather travel miles than tant river, near Jay, which is called La half the cellar, at \$8540-a little more

> announces the arrival in that town of and half the cellar, remain to be rented. eight females, from the eastward, and Anthony King, Charles Phillippe, and

Gov. Tomlinson, of Connecticut, has corations about dwelling-houses general- appointed the 29 of November as a day Statesman, that a Mr. Pollard of Hub-

From Europe .- By the arrival of the Cadwant of taste. It is said, "that he who mus at New-York, Paris papers to the 15th ket, not expecting it to be loaded, to kin-

where only one grew before, ought to be A letter from Constantinople, dated discharged, and some twenty shot enterconsidered as a public benefactor;" and Aug. 11, says-" The Russian Ambas- ed the woman's leg just below the knee. we may add, he that will induce our sador has sent a circular to all the comcountrymen to make gardens and plant manders of Russian vessels, forbidding rees, will be no less a benefactor; he them to take on board provisions or am- first inst. (says the Hamilton Recorder) will relieve us from a reproach, and raise munition for either of the belligerent the daughter of a very respectable citizen the plan determined upon by the three a short distance from, and in sight of her Great Powers for the pacification of father's house, while sitting on a log with

The Augsburgh Gazette contains the His practice was chiefly confined to ner- price, their country is very appropriately Lepedoptera, and genus Phalena, and to the "According to intelligence brought by nous and hypoconducal complains. He named Richland. We believe that this alba, or white mulberry. cured the megrins by holding a five franc country borders on Lake Erie—at all e- The moth of this species is of a yellowish Cochrane has obtained fresh advantages mece against the patient's head, and al- vents Mansfield, its chief town, is not white colour, with a broad pale-brown bar over the Turks; but we believe that ways retained the money as his fee. If more than thirty or forty miles from the semblance to the large hotterfly, but different the semblance to the large hotterfly, but different the semblance to the large hotterfly mation. Piracy in the seas of Greece were made known and measures taken to be a large productions. This access to the N. York Canal, and through in the confinement and made her way to the semblance to the large hotterfly, but different the seas of Greece were made known and measures taken to and the Ionian Islands gains the ascensame to the ears of a magistrate who this, a market in Albany or Troy for their The phalena mori is a native of China, and dancy in an alarming manner. Several there are accounts of silk in China 780 years commercial letters give us to understand, efficacy, asked for the practitioner's li- to them, 31 cents cash! When the Balcense, and finding he had nobe, inflicted timore and Chio Rail Road shall be com- when two Christian Missionaries stole their ed suspicion, that this brigandage on the an him a heavy fine, and sent the agricul- pleted, we think other prospects will be way into China, secreted some eggs of the sea is carried on with the connivance of

them near Falkirk, there is a remarkable verting to the new invented cure of in-The larve or worm is produced from eggs of that two corps of the Ottoman army have ness in a rat. It first devoured the mice one would next discover a remedy for the moth, which have been kept through the marched from Romelia to occupy Molcaught in traps, and was afterwards seen sleeping in meeting. This would cer- winter. About the first of May, these eggs, if davia and Walachia. The cause of to catch them as they ventured from their tainly be a desideratum, and we have hatch; and as the eggs are not larger than a holes, till at length the whole house was heard of nothing approaching nearer to it mustard seed, the young worm is very small, place Turco Russian affairs in the same the 7th inst. A Mrs. Everett, wife of cleared of these vermin except, as it is be- than the method detailed in the following and of a dark brown colour. The time of situation as before the conclusion of Capt. Abner Everett, accompanied by a hatching may be retarded or accelerated (ac- the convention of Ackerman, is consid- young lady whose name is Wilcox, were been seen in pursoit of this solitary here in the western part of this county, speakmouse, and the fugitive, which takes rein the western part of this county, speakby keeping the egg in an ice house, the time of Russian Ambassador at Constantinople gon, and while descending a hill some fuge behind the ingle, has a part of its fur ing of the solemnity attached to the min- their hatching might be kept off until July in favor of the Greeks, and on the oth- part of the harness gave way, the horses inged off. From the service it renders, isterial office, said that during the whole They should be fed when young with the small er hand the declaration of the Reis became frightened and set off at full the family kindly protects the rat, & it runs term of forty or fifty years that he had tender leaves of the mulberry, for it is allowed that they do better when fed with mulberry that the Porte would never despeed. Both of the ladies were thrown about and gambols among them on the officiated therein, his gravity had never leaves than the leaves of any other plant; and viate from the principle of not allowing violently from the waggon; Miss Wilcox floor without the least uneasiness. It but once been disturbed in the pulpit .- next to those, leaves of the lettree are prefered, any foreign intervention in its internal escaped with little injury; But Mrs. Evaffairs. It is nevertheless hoped that the erett's neck was broken, and though tadays and it is supposed that in these intertals it risk the stackyard in its professiontals it risk the eighth day, when they become stupid, the eighth day, when they become stupid the eighth day are th

Greece. -Of the speedy deliverance of Greece, we are now authorised to enterquid of tobacco just taken from his about two days from the time they stopped eatmouth. Directly below sat a man, who ing, they commence again. Trey continue nard, that noble minded Swiss, writes four loads of wheat to the Catskill market. was in the constant habit of sleeping at eating about five days, when they again under- (6th September) that the Count Capo d'- On his return he shunned one of the meeting, with his nead leaned back, and is repeated twice more, with an interval of about five days each time. In five days from their last or fourth time of shedding their skins. This which the knowledge of the convention their last or fourth time of shedding their skins. The farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating the farmer was taken belowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating the farmer was taken belowering his hand. lowering his hand, and taking an exact they stop eating; their bodies, which are about nevel anion of the parties and the repression and fined filter dollars (the full observation, till at length having got it right, he let fall the quid of tobacco, and it fell plump into the mouth of the sleeper it fell plump into the m sion of disorder and faction, which had county, and fined fifteen dollars (the full scribably ludicrous, that, for the first and open, and falls off. The change his time is the last time, in the pulpit, an involuntation different from those preceding it. The change his time is different from those preceding it. The change his time is different from those preceding it. The change his time is different from those preceding it. The change his time is different from those preceding it. The change his time is different from those preceding it. The change his time is different from those preceding it. The change his time is different from those preceding it. The change his time is different from those preceding it. abstracted from a report of the case by ry smile forced itself upon the counter- mass now assumes a different form, which is unite in the Archipelago. In proportion Boston in digging a cellar in Prince-st.

This was the case of a man aged 50, awoke the sleeper; and he was never the end of about fifteen days from the time he commenced his cacoon, he again loses his skin, and eats his way out of the cacoon, a swinger of the cacoon a swinger of the cacoon as a swinger o moth. The growth of the moths are very ra- vernment. It is fixed that Don Miguel this village. ture of which is not explained, although it had been attended with perfect suc
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The Queen of Naples, has been safelyous promotions in the army took place.-A great many poor debtors were discharged from prison, and those confined for high crimes, had their heavy sentences commuted to lighter ones. " It is a bad wind that blows nobody good." How lucky for those in jail, or in the army, that a man child should be born unto a queen.-N. Y. Enq.

Philadelphia Arcade. - The cost of this building was \$162 000. The third story is rented to the museum for \$1500. and 36 agartments of the first story with than 6 per cent. on the cost-making \$10,040. Nine apartments of the first The Hagerstown, (Maryland) paper story, the whole of the second story,

and of Messrs Stewart, Bliss and Towne, Catharine Malcolm, who were tried on all in the employment of the Board of the 10th inst. Charleston, for the murder Domestic Missions, on their way to the of Mary Ann Smith, have been found Mississippi, to reside among the In- guilty. Catharine Malcolm has been recommended to mercy by the Jury.

> We learn from the Castleton (Vermont) bardton, wounded his wife severely, but not dangerously, last Sunday morning.-It appears that he had primed his musdle a fire; but upon snapping it, the gun

Infamous brutality. - On Monday, the her handkerchief about her head, three men rushed from behind her-drew the handkerchief over eyes-gagged her and carried her a considerable distance into the woods, where, after accomplishing their purpose, she was tied blindfolded to a tree; by exertions she got loose from apprehend these beasts, but as yet no satisfactory information has been obtained. Three men were suspected and ar-

rested on the evening of the same day, and after an examination of two days, were discharged. But public opinion being not yet satisfied, they were again arrested on Friday last. Their second examination closed last on Saturday evening. They were again discharged, with a general impression of their entire inno-

Accident .- We learn that a distressing

A heavy Toll .- Last week a wealthy

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JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

MAURICE, OR THE WAY OF THE SLOTHFUL IS A HEDGE OF THORNS.

Maurice knew this very well, at least so again. might as easily count the sparks which off being naughty?

idle weeks. He did not like to write all will. bed of a morning till obliged to get up, and he evenly Father in the name of his Son editor in Baltimore. to do any thing for them. he spoke cross that he wil! bestow; then, my dear and pushed them away. He was dull, child, seek for his grace at once, pray peevish, and discontented, just as idle for it to-day, pray for it now. boys and girls always are. There he is in the picture; he sat for two hours together playing with his keys, rather than learn his lesson, though he wished for a game of play, and knew that he could not be allowed to play till he had repeated without any visible means of support, was ar-

worse, and the last week was the worst His name, appearance and trade, [blacksmith,] of all. It began badly. On Sunday described in our weekly paper of Tuesday last. morning Maurice gave way to a naughty that as soon as the description met the eyes of temper, and spoke to his mother in a our subscribers in Chili suspicion rested on him, very improper manner.

Instead of praying to God to send away this evil temper, he thought a out some thing else while he repeated his prayer and ate his breakfast without asking blessing, just as a little dog would have done.

his naughty behaviour; the rest of the he sold the horse-went thence to York. U.C. day passed much in the same manuer. and the rest of week like the Sunday .ill-tempers, and ill-manners; and poor of his commitment will allow of proof being had Maurice during this week fully showed of his identity (if guilty) from some of the scenes the sinfulness of his heart. His father of his daring exploits spoke very kindly, and warned him several times of the consequences of such conduct. On the following Sunday he conduct was to the Lord.

ployed himself in doing his Fathers will; hard to convince people of the contrary.-ib. and he ask Maurice whether he w s happy when he did not try to please God

day, his father took him to walk, and 20th O tober as they were passing by a pleasant mea light, and purchasers were principally for the his father suddenly urned into the meaother side of the hedge.

Maurice had gone some distance before he found that he was alone, he then look-

"Father, father," cried he, "why have L. I. and Jersey, 62 1-2 a 65. you left me! Wait for me, pray wait and sales were made at 7c. a 9. They were

ry pleasant, and the meadow is full of beautiful flowers.

F. Try again: see if you cannot push

F. Go a little further and try again.

our his little Bible told him to turn to Prov. xv. 19.

man is an hedge of thorns."

stand what this text means? You have pricked your fingers and scratched your who witnessed the operation of cutting into

and God is angry with him.

for-nothing folks; but they might say said. He put his hands round his fa

and troubles which come from idleness. I did not ask the Saviour to give me a

when his brothers and sisters asked him our Lord Jesus Christ, he has promised

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Arrest .-- A person who has been several weeks prowling around Chili, in this county, rested vesterday, and exa ained and committed and he was forthwith dealt with as already mentioned He gives in his name Benjamin rank in, which differs but a letter from the ane of the fellow (Benjamin D. Franklin) to contracted debts, stole money, borrowed a rse, forged orders, and at length decamped chind a newly married wife to rue his villany I have told my readers enough about leave of Fort Ball, steered for Michigan, where and stole another horse-started on for Ohiosold this last horse as he had done the former-I have always found that unless there is forgery-broke out-stole more mone, and the press at London, last mouth. "Happy Sunday," there will not be "a eluded his pursuers by taking to his heels for Happy Week." Thus there was noth- this state. The fellow in jail here, as was ga thered from his conversation, has been in most ing but idleness, quarreling, disobedience. if not all of the places mentioned The length Missionaries.

The Buffalo papers have at last broken silence, and give us the confession of Hill, who soleinnly avows that he himself cut Morgan's spoke again to Maurice for a considera-throat. No credit is, and we are satisfied none ble time, telling him how displeasing such ought to be, attached to the statement, although on the other hand it is difficult to imagine the His king father also reminded Maurice responsibility of such a heinous crime. The of the example of our Saviour, who em- fellow must be mad, notwithstanding he tries

New York Markets,-Subjoined is an ab stract from the N. Y. Daily Advertiser's Re-I a... sorry to say, Maurice did not at- view of the cargo and wholesale prices in the tend to this kind advice; and on Satur- New York Market for the week ending on the

dow, which was seperated from the road home markets. Western superfine is quoted by a very high and strong thorn hedge, at \$5 18 a 5 37; Troy, 5 12 a 5 25; Baltimore, (Howard-street,) and Richmond city dow, by the gate which they were just 5 12; scratched and fine, 4 75; fine middling, passing, and walked along a path on the 4 a 4 12 1-2; rye floor, 2 (2 a 2 75; Indian meal, bbl. 3 12—hhd. 14 a 15.

Grain.-Supplies of western very moderate. and sales at a material advance. Wheat, western, per bushel, 104c. a 106; Virginia, new ed about for his father, and at length saw 95 a 99. Oats, (improving.) 38c. a 40. Rye,

arriving freely, and small sales of first sort were Father. Come to me; this path is ve- made at 12 a 15-second sort, 1826, 10c.

Ashes - The holders of pots require \$100 and the buyers have taken all the parcels that Mourice. But the hedge is so thick, I be set down at from 600 to 1000 bbls. mostly at cannot get to you. Oh! it has pricked \$98 75. Pearls have been steady, but not my hands so badly, Papa, how did you many have changed hands We quote: Pots, br. 1827 ton 93 75 a 100 Pearl, ton, 105 .- ib

Counterfeiter caught .- One David Woodthe branches aside, and put your foot mancy, of Onondaga county, who was some time since arrested in this state on a warrant Maurice tried again, but he only prick- from Connecticut for fraud, and made his esed his hands, and scrached his legs; at for punishment, was lately re-taken at Homer, Cortlandt county, and examined, when \$779 of F. Go a little further and try again.

M. Oh, papa, look at these thoons, the sion, on the following banks, viz;—New London, Conn., 21 bills of \$5; Phænix, Hartford, ted that about 1000 souls live in this computer of the state hedge is full of them, and it is so thick I Conn., 21 bills of \$10; Wilmington and Brancannot put my hand through. How can dywine, 3 bills of \$20; Troy, 12 bills of \$2; I pass it, I shall be torn to pieces; do look at my hands, see, they are all bloody.

His father then run back, and came

\$\frac{\partial 20}{\partial 20}\$, ed Maurice. He sat down, and taking bills generally are badly executed—the paper coarse, and the engravings inelegant -ib.

Important Operation .- The Columbia (S C. Gazette contains a communication from one beauty banishes brandy. pricked your lingers and scratched your hands; but tell me the trinth, are not these troubles as nothing when compared with the discontent, and self reproaches, and shame, in which you have passed all this week? Is not the word of God the word of God the word of God the word of God.

The frightful experiment was performed by Drs. Wells and Harris, on a child about two the windpipe for the removal of a water-melon by Drs. Wells and Harris, on a child about two the windpipe, during which time, the attending and W. L. Prall, clerk of the assembly, and W. L. Prall, clerk of the assembly, the river to Concordia."

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The price is \$3 pric you see, that the way of the slothful, to be very nearly exhausted. As soon as an cretary. All the officers elected are that is to say, his conduct, or his life, is opening sufficiently large was made into the triendly to Adamsthat is to say, his conduct, or his life, is like a thorn hedge. There always will be a thorn hedge before you, whenever the lungs, with great force, and instantaneous you give way to carelessness, idleness or other naughty ways; and though you day, the friends had the satisfaction of seeing sufficiently large was made into the lungs, with great force, and instantaneous wound was carefully closed, and on the fourth see others good and happy, and wish to a favourite child, whom they had supposed to signed by the amoutation of limbs. The lines are sufficiently look.

Artificial Legs—Mr. Southworth place on the 18th inst. The first lot, all of which were sold, consisted of 161 ewes and 21 rams. The ewes brought remarks and 21 rams. The ewes brought remarks from 18 to \$68.

Those persons who wish for the new series, can be new series, can be never to be under the lungs, with great force, and instantaneous wound was carefully closed, and on the fourth succeeded in remedying the evil occasion.

ful man punishes himself by his idleness, under such circumstances by an operation, pear natural. They have been proved of the country. The sheep, however, pear natural, and in were not considered of which, we are happy to say, on good authority, by a great number of individuals, and in were not considered of as good quity Maurice felt this, for the Lord was formed by a skilful operator; and that time all cases have completely answered the as some previous importations, and pleased to touch his heart, and cause may be allowed in such cases, for conveying purpose for which they are intended. People say that idle folks are good- him to feel the truth of what his father the patient to almost any distance, for proper

sinned against God, and I hope not to do specting the transportation of emancipated were gathered from one tree. slaves to Hayti, that he is "authorized to transport to that island all such as will be dehis parents often told him so; but Maurice F. My dear Maurice, you have pro livered to him for that purpose without any exstill continued his sinful habits of idleness, mised this more than once already, but pense to the people of this country, except that Weedsport on Sunday last loaded with Cine with Dr. Baylies, in Dighton, Man carelessnes, and self-indulgence, and I the thorn hodge has always been in your of their removal from the place of their resineed not add, that very of en he neglect- way, and you could not pass it. Now he provided for on their arrival in Hayti, and his duties. My dear children you can you tell me why you could not leave until they can raise their own provisions and New-York market. These knotty, illfly up the chimney, as reckon up the sins M. Yes, papa; I know why it was not be left to shift for themselves, in a strange sawed into veneers for cabine! work, and we are not mistaken in the identity of the same or counsel or protection. but they will, there, be placed in far better si-Maurice had passed several unhappy new heart; but I will do so now, indeed tuations than a great many of those adults intended. - Weedsport Advertiser. who are emancipated in the southern States c. py; he said his lessons were all so had Maurice's father then kissed him, and and sent (in their ignorant condition) to the that he c use not learn hem; he laid a said, "Whatsoever you ask from our ed to, if sent post paid) to the address of the

cle of the 15th of September, it appears that the insurgents in Cataloma had entered Ven them took possession of Reus, and imprisoned the most respectable inhabitants until they well to go and see it .- Alb. D. Ad, paid certain contributions. The Madrid Gazette of the 4th contains a detailed account People generally go on from bad to jail here for forty days by Judge Chapin, to be despatched against them. A general ofsubjoins a royal order for a large body of troops ficer will be appointed to superintend the mili-

> Thanksgiving .- Gov. Clinton has issued his 12th day of December next, as a day of pray-ing of seven persons. er and thanksgiving throughout this state.

An academy on the same principles as captain Partridge s, has been opened at Perth Amboy rom Fort Ball. Chio, last October, leaving N. J., by J. R. Bowes, a graduate of the West point academy, and late professor of civil engi-The person advertised, after thus taking French neering in capt. P.'s institution-total expense of board and tu tion, \$150 per annum.

stole another-got home-was imprisoned for ges of the London Quarterly Review, was in

nity among the Jews, employ at present 33

Washington Irving, who is still at Madrid, has finished the first part of his Life of Columbus, and has sent it off to London and Philadel phia for publication. From the capacity of the author for this undertaking, and his opportunities for executing it, it cannot be doubted that the work will be one of sterling value.

The arcade now finishing in Providence is three stories high, with fronts of white granite, - for etoves besides a dozen large apartments for general dealers-thus surpassing in size and elegance the structures for similar purposes in the largest cities of the Uni-

From tireece. An arrival at Baltimore from Smyrna brings advices from Greece to the be ginning of August. They embrace nothing in addition to what the public are already possessed of, saving a report prevalent at Smyrna. that the Grand Seignor was now disposed to lend a favourable ear to the propositions in behalf of Greece, and would finally accede to an arrangement on the subject.

who went to Greece in the "Six Brothers," is the 16 principal colleges and universities published in an eastern paper, from which we take an extract showing the state of things in In New England, New York, New Jerthat ill fated region :

" You must know that the Greek Got 1823 was 448. vernment is at Ægina, and those quarrels 60. Corn, yellow, northern, 60 a 61; white originate among those who profes to ad minister the civil and military laws. In south and west, has recently occurred in the ome, their motives are patriotic, in oth-r, avarice, and ambition, strongly tincured with jealousy, seemed to mark heir career. While these intestine divisions are weakening their physical strength, the aged, infirm men, women and children, are literally starving, and suffering every privation which nature can endure Were it not for grass and smails, and such mud cabins as would give horror to the meanest object, to shelter himself in, death would internot the semblance of a domicil, but live

Strong Drink .- The young ladies in Williamstown, (Ms.) have formed a so-Maurice read, "The way of a slothful 31 1-4 cents cash, or 37 1-2 cents in salt or dry fer from this that young ladies ever get perate, savage and sanguinary contest the Reformation, and its conductors are presented which resulted in the imrapid-Editors abstain from beaus, and mediate death of Major Norris Wright, ions subversive of these doctrines. I

Grate Yield .- We are credibly informich more upon the subject. Idleness is ther's neck and exclaimed, "I am very a sin against God and therefo e idlers never can be happy when they are comben to the subject. Idleness is ther's neck and exclaimed, "I am very against God and therefo e idlers never can be happy when they are comben to the subject. Idleness is ther's neck and exclaimed, "I am very against God and therefo e idlers sorry I have been so naughty and so foolnius of Universal Emancipation," a Baltimore paper, replies in answer to all inquiries reform the transportation of emancipated were got by the transportation of emancipation of e

Something New .- A boat passed at Dartmouth College, and studied med dence to the place of embarkation. They will ticle of commerce from the west for the correct, and in regard to the second, its supply their own wants in general. They will shapen masses, are, we understand, to be medical instruction from Dr. Baylies, land, without means or counsel or protection; we doubt not are valuable for the purpose person, we went to school to him as lo

ed to, if sent post paid) to the address of the nion college, has been just put up at ting, he was for some time preceptor of Bement's Recess, in Albany. For ele- Westford Academy. He subsequent Spain .- By accounts from Spain, received gance, certainly, and economy, probably, studied Divinity, and was ordaned through the medium of the Gibraltar Chroni- it exceeds any thing of the kind we have pastor of the Congregational Church's ever seen. The reverend inventor being Dighton, where it is probable, he game drell, where they levied \$8000, and were at a loss for a proper name for it, the some knowledge of medicine. He it masters of Blanes and several places on the facetious Mr. Bement has dubbed it the terwards settled in Salem, and acted coast. On the 9th September about 2000 of "Ne Plus Ultra." The citizens will do the double capacity of Pastor and physical coast.

Large Potato .- We understand, that of their proceedings since the year 1825, and Mr. John St. John, of Weedsport, raised a potato this season, measuring nineteen thing, he practised another. From & inches in circumference, and weighing one lem, he came to Brooklyn, N. H. when tary operations, with power from Ferdinand to pound and fourteen ounces. This potato he likewise exercised his double profeswas cooked separate, and proved suffi-sion, and acquired sudden and almost cient, of that kind of vegetable, for one boundless favor. A good old lady who proclamation recommending Wednesday, the meal for his whole family, then consist-

A snug little morsel for an Irishman .-We have in our possession a Potatoe, not think Dr. Warren was surpassed by raised on the premises of Mr. Silas Car. any one as a physician for the body, and penter, in this town, (Onondaga) measu- not equalled by any one as a physician ing twelve inches in length, nineteen for the soul." We saw him, occasional in hes in circumference, and weighing ly, about that time-but what claim be A defence of the Missionaries in the South three pounds and twelve ounces. It is of could justly put in, either as a body or sea of the London Quarterly Review and in the kind denominated English whites, we believe, and has the appearance of being His face, studded over with carbuncles, very del cious esculent. We intend the fruits of intemperance, was a perpel-The British Society for Promoting Christia- preserving it to set before Mr. Sec- ual witness against him; and the known retary Clay, should he deign to visit us __ prifligacy of his life forbade any confinot, we shall regale therewith the pork-dence in him, either as a guide to healt ind-cabbage-destroying senses of our good governor, when again he comes whom he married at the early age of 15, ip to examine the route of the State Road! - Onondaga Journal.

> resented a few days since, by Mr. Elisna preceding the act for which he is now in Maynard of Waterford, with a cabbag having ten perfect heads, on one stock. The centre head is large, and surrounded with a garlaud of nine smaller."

"Style is style!" A garland of Cabbage. Why did not the writer make a bold push, and compare it to Appollo surounded by nine Muses. If there is any thing in this world essentially poetical, it a head of cabbage."

Colleges .- It appears from accounts in the newspapers that 514 young men have A letter from William R Lee of New London, received bachelor degrees this season, a sey, and Pennsylvania. The number in

> A Battle Royal .- Another of those bloody broils which are so frequent of late in the

" A number of persons of respectable disposed of at very low prices. standing, (12 or 15 in number,) arrived in this city and vicinity, on Sunday and Monday last, from Alexandria, Louisiana, with the avowed purposé (as has been understood by letters from thence) of setring some personal difficulties of long -tanding, by private combat. The vici- necticut,) mity of this city, on the margin of the Mississippi, it appears, was selected by them for their battle ground. Rumour was very busy on Monday and Tuesday, and many conjectures affoat as to the ime, place, manner and number of combatants. On Wednesday afternoon, intormation reache; us from a source to be relied on, that a duel had taken place between two of the parties-that two shots had been exchanged without effect, and the affair between these two persons amicably ended; but, that as the parties who had fought were leaving the ground, Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to and Gen. - Cunney; that a Mr. Bo- has been conducted with distinguished wie, and Mr. Alfred Blanchard, both re- ability, by men of the first talents, and The New Jersey legislature met at ceived very dangerous wounds; the for- deservedly holds a high rank among the

The sale of Saxony Sheep at Brighton, annum, payable on the delivery of the be like them you will fancy that you cannot do as they do. Your idleness will be has since entirely recovered "The object of this communication," says the Columbia materials, with joints in the toes, ancie and knee—are worn with ease and appared to sioned by the amputation of limbs. The from 6 to \$72: the rams from 18 to \$68.

Those persons who wish for the substitutes are made of light and durable materials, with joints in the toes, ancie and knee—are worn with ease and application is made soon.

June 29.

prices were therefore lower. Of another lot of 30 bucks, 21 were sold, at price from 5 25 to \$42 each.

ny on a charge of poisoning Hogle: "He (Warren) says he was educated

ago as we can remember. He was the and for some years afterwards, a respe-New and elegant Stove .- A stove, the table man and bade fair to become a cihn, and became very popular in each department. But his popularity in the place was short lived, owing to his profigate life; for while he preached one had enjoyed the benefits both of his spiritual and material physic, expressed her admiration of him by saying, "she did or heaven. He had an amiable wife, and whom he was in the babit of abandoning for the vilest of her sex. Where he has been, or what has been his course Triumphant Cabbage .- We were of life, for the three or four years last

> New Publications NOR sale by E. PECK & Co. Carroll-street:

prison, we know not."

Rutherford's Letters, Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners and Habits, Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture,

Spring's Essays on the means of Regeneration, Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington,

Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hall's Polemicks, Opie's Illustration of Lying, Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills. Memoirs of Elliot.

In addition to the above, the subscripers have received a large stock of Standard Works, in History, Theology, Medicine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be July 13.

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> Rochester, 12th October, 1827. Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827.

pectus of the Rochester Observer. FR. GRANGER, J. D. BEMIS. Geneva, Oct. 12, 1827.

The cause of Religion appearing to with Mr. Chipman, as well as my subse- ing!

MILES P. SQUIER.

OBITUARY.

Died, at his late residence at Schraalperintendence of the present editor .- It enburgh, N. J., on Monday, the 8th inst., has been determined to enlarge it, at of a lingering illness, the Rey. Dr. Solothat time, to the size of the Boston Re- mon Froeligh, in the 78th year of his age. corder and Telegraph, and New-York For upwards of forty years last past, he Observer, and thus place it on a footing was the able and faithful pastor of the with the most respectable religious jour- true Reformed Dutch Churches of Hackmals in the Union, and render it worthy ensack and Schraalenburgh. He comof the extensive patronage which the menced his ministerial labours in the and the liberality and intelligence of its Jamaica, on Long Island. Here he coninhabitants, lead its proprietor to expect. tinued but a short season. The invasion As the present editor, at that time, re- of the British, in the following year, was Observer, the subscriber, as his successmand to go and preach the Gospel elsesor, feels himself called upon, when soli- where. He fled, with nothing but the citing public patronage, to give a brief clothes on his person, and narrowly es-

ciples by which he will be governed. His next location was at Fishkill He has seen, with regret, the apathy where a kind providence provided him and ignorance of many professing chris- with a few excellent friends, whose hearts tians, relative to the great efforts which the Lord opened to minister abundantly distinguish the present age, to diffuse the to his necessities. Here he remained, light of the gospel, and to bring within performing the work of the Lord, till he wards, to Millstone, in New Jersey; given, you will perceive that there is no chives for the Christian Advocate; and abolishing a great number of Roman Caits benign influences, the destitute of was called away, a year or two after-Not a village of any considerable size, from which he place he removed to take deficiency, as to places of Protestant for this purpose he has put into my hands but has one or more papers devoted to the oversight of his late charge in the worship. And I am happy to say, they for you, a complete set for the last year. political purposes; and a laudable desire year 1786. According to his own state- are all well attended-Some of them fre. These I will send by the packet of the for information, together with partizan ment, it was not until about twelve years quently so crowded, that I have found first of February. If you approve of this feeling, gives them general circulation after this period, that he began to per-considerable difficulty ln procuring a seat. exchange, you can send your numbers spent in idleness, vice, and debauchery. and renders them profitable. It cannot, ceive the fruits of his labours in the con- And if the sincerity of the worshippers regularly to his address, which you will therefore, be the want of pecuniary means version of sinners within the bounds of can be judged of their demeanour in find below, and he will send his to your which limits to so small a number, the his two congregations. But from this Church, the comparison of the Protes- agent in New-York, if you will be kind time forward, his work was eminently tant churches of Paris, with those of enough to let him know the direction. I presion :- Every day in the year ought If political information is necessary to blessed. Seasons of revival refreshed America, would not be very disadvantaenable us to discharge our duties as citi and cheered his soul; and many are now geous to the former. Little however, I with this publication; not only on acand maintain and guard our civil living, who, acknowledging him as their admit, can be learned, as to the state of count of the spirit which pervades it, but institutions, religious information cannot spiritual father, will cherish, as long as real piety among a people, from mere se- also for the ability which it is conducted. be deemed less interesting or important they live, the greatful remembrance of rious and devout manuers in a place of Besides these regular publications, the cere regret, that a Roman Catholic Clerto those who love the cause of the Re- his faithfulness, his spirituality, and his worship. deemer, and feel the deepest solicitude paternal concern for the best interest of Paris is the heart of France—the cen- lishing small religious works, and dissem- rish of Freshford, LATELY BURNED A BI-

The editor, feeling a deep interest in with admirable skill. Possessing an ex-Subbath Schools, will give the subject a traordinary degree of penetration, he years which it has been established. The a publication can be continued. But as Nazareth is the Messiah, and the Son of penetration, he years which it has been established. The a publication can be continued. But as Nazareth is the Messiah, and the Son of penetration, he years which it has been established. The could perceive, at a distance, the insidi- average number of tracts which it annual- there are at present 500 subscribers, and God! My text was: "But we preach

price of produce, in the Rochester Mar-undermine the truth of Christ; and, like sand. The Missionary Society is of a it is to be hoped that this important efket, will be carefully noted in the Ob- a faithful, fearless champion, he would more recent date than the Bible Society; fort will not fail. give notice of the danger, and be the first but appears to excite an almost equal de-It will also contain miscellaneous mat- to hail the foe and resist his encroach- gree of interest. The quarterly journal

ness, he was by no means deficient in itself, but a summary of missionary intelli- sionary at Nagercoil, in Travancore, con-As there is no paper of this kind pub- those virtues which spread a charm gence from all parts of the world. This tains the following interesting particulars. lished west of Utica, particular care will around the circle of domestic life. Mild institution has a school under its charge, at as published in the London Evangelical be taken to notice the proceedings of and unassuming, he won the hearts of his Paris, designed for the education of mis- Magazine for September. ecclesiastical judicatories and charitable people by his gentleness and condescen-sionaries. There are at present, seven "In many of the congregations the institutions in this region, and to give sion. But what chiefly attracted the re- or eight scholars in this establishment .- work of the Lord is really begun. At that a new arrangement is contemplated, that local information which is not to be gard and attachment of the pious, was The superintendant is spoken of in the Tamaracoolum and Agateserum there whereby the country and learning.— are several who adorn the doctrines of adapting it to the wants and interests of view the human heart;—in exhibiting The monthly meeting for prayer is region of the Gospel, and are exerting themselves accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to being others to a particular to the wants and interests of view the human heart;—in exhibiting The monthly meeting for prayer is region of the Gospel, and are exerting themselves accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed in Paris; and I have solved to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed to be accurately the operations of the Spirit; warly observed to be accurately the operations of the Spirit to the In pursuing the course thus pointed -in distinguishing clearly and correctly dom attended any meetings of the kind, same blessings. Their outward condiout, the editor flatters himself that he between true and false religious affec- where more interest in the great objects tion is greatly improved, especially many instructive and useful vehicle of religious unerring standard of the Word; -and in little has as yet been accomplished .- is a great contrast to what it was five or

> istry, were nurtured and trained up in rapidly disseminated. From a long acquaintance with Sam- ciently testify to the superior abilities, sent between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tion, such as is contemplated in the pros- some of them have attained, is a sufficient gregation has its consistory, which is eulogium on the character of the instruc- composed of the pastor or pastors, and tion they received in that school of the from six to twelve lay members, chosen prophets. But he is gone! His pro- from the number of those who pay the fessional chair is left unoccupied! His the greatest amount of taxes The con-

require the publication of a paper, in quent knowledge of his character and In his last moments he was very com- armed by the government. One consisthe western part of the state, devoted to talents, I am led to a very favorable im- posed. The nature of his disease pre- torial church is allowed by law, for every him to the ministry, who had qualified sistorial church. Every synod, or as the subject of the ineffable glories of present, there are very few who make Christ, a more full exhibition of which, this open avowal, and a considerable proto his wandering spirit, would soon take portion is considered as belonging to the and bespoke emotions too big for utter- tronage of each of the parties, into which

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

From the Christian Advocate. STATE OF RELIGION IN FRANCE.

we learn what God is doing in "length- ly engaged in the promotion of the Re- organized societies, analogous to those is not idle, in reference to the cause of with the particulars of this revolting octhe cords and strengthening the deemer's cause, and success was attendstakes of Zion?" In what other way ing his efforts, the adversary did not other parts of the Christian world. With as it is extensive. I was much struck, in present system of espionage, it is by no can we learn the wants and relative leave him unmolested. The spirit of the Bible Society you have been long actlaims of the destitute, and apply, with some, who were troublers in Israel, was quainted. According to its last report, bad been troubled to the English discrimination, our charities in aid of the stirred up to traduce his character; and, its receipts were about 6000 dollars; had been translated from the English.— er, is as we have stated. What with Bigreat work of christian enterprize and if possible, destroy his usefulness alto- and it has, I am informed, about one Scott's Essays. ble buring and the persecution of Schoolgether; and even take away his life. hundred auxiliaries. This institution ex-As the editor intends, through the Ob- From all these snares the Lord delivered cites the greatest interest throughout the Server, to supply this deficiency of reli- him. Public investigations of his con- country. Mr. Wilks told me, he has of the number which now occur to me.— their "Reverences!"—Kilkenny Modegious information, by giving the earliest duct, sought by himself from urgent ne-known many persons rise at two or three ned has undertaken the Herculean task of Missionary operations; and by enrich-cessity in courts of law, issued in the con-o'clock in the morning, and walk nine or translating Scott's Commentant ing its columns with moral and religious fusion of his enemies, and the still higher ten miles, to attend the meeting of one of translating Scott's Commentary. For tssays, to render it worthy of patronage, elevation of his own character as a de- its auxiliaries. By law, the society is this work he appears eminently qualified. When Mr. Wolff was in Germany last be trusts that the obsistion public will he trusts that the christian public will voted minister of Christ. By unfore- bound to confine its distribution of Bibles spoken Facility from his information and he had not seen occurrences liers in wait were pro- to Protestants. It is, therefore, only as spoken English from his infancy; and he his mother and sister, whom he had not The Observer will support the dectrine of salvation by grace, as maintainwho had vowed vengeance were suded by Augustine Calvin Lather and the late of the first intered by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the denly removed by the stroke of death. Elgrim Fathers; and according to the denly removed by the stroke of death. Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand of christian fellowship to other denominations who embrace the leading doctrines. He afterwards the leading doctrines who embrace the leading doctrines. The Gospel of Matthew is nearly preached in the Chapel of the Institutions who embrace the leading doctrines. ations who embrace the leading doctrines spirit waxed bold for Christ. The faith said to have been faithfully and ably exof the Reformation, reserving the right once delivered to the saints, as contained ecuted by its author; but it has, in some published. The success of this underta-

For the convenience of farmers, the ous approaches of those who set about to ly distributes, is about two hundred thou- as assistance is furnished from England, which it publishes, contains not only an endeavoring to keep its readers inform- In the midst of all his intellectual great- account of the proceedings of the Society A letter from the Rev. Mr. Mault, Mis-

price will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in of his charge; he was eminently service- tion having once been called to this in- really delightful to make known the Gosadvance, or \$3 payable at the end of six able to the church at large also. Num- teresting subject, there is little doubt that pel to them. At times I feel so much bers, who are now labouring in the min- the benefits of religious instruction will be pleasure and enlargement in the work,

From an intimate college acquaintance affectionate people are dressed in mourn-sistory chooses the pastor, when a vacan- hear that Daverum, Moses, Solomon, cy occurs; but this choice must be conits interests, the Rev. GEO. G. Sill empression of his qualifications for the work vented him from saying much. But he six thousand souls; and five consistorial fect produced by preaching the glorious barked in the undertaking, in January last, he has undertaken, and to anticipate for said enough to show that his Saviour was churches form a synodical district. As doctrines of Christ among them. I know issuing a paper once in two weeks, un- him, a useful and successful career, as not at a distance. To use his own lan- the Protestant population is often very not that it is to be attributed to any one guage, he "committed all his affairs into widely dispersed, there are several con- in particular. The holiness of God's the hands of that God who had called gregations attached to the same conhim for his work, who had enabled him they are more commonly called, every cross, and what the effects on the hearts' to pursue such a line of conduct as ren-consistory, (as this name answers both of men by his Spirit, are the subjects of dered all the attempts of his enemies to our session and presbytery) has a per- which we principally dwell. On Friday against him completely abortive, and who manent President, and is composed of a week, when speaking of the evil of sin, would still keep him even to the end." - pastor and layman, from each congrega- and the infinite love of Christ in being The Lord Jesus Christ, as a complete Saviour, was a theme on which he de-large portion of the Protestant ministers, the righteousness of God in Him, the lighted to dwell. Being addressed on openly professed Socinian doctrine. At whole of the Readers present were deepensibility; and the eye, shining delight- ber of ministers is about 500. There is will say, to check unbelief, and to prompt fully bright, exhibited the tear of joy, a theological publication under the pa- to vigorous exertion. By the help of incumbrances of sin and sorrow, is, no work is The Archives du Christianis- the Lord has also begun to bestow his doubt, happy in the enjoyment of the re- me; the other The Revue Protestante. wards bestowed upon those who turn ma- The former has 1200, the latter from S for several children seem to be under piny to righteousness .- N. Y. Observer. to 400 subscribers - This is a very pleasing fact. The Archives are said to have a more extensive circulation than any pe- Nagercoil. riodical work in France, above a newspaper. The Rev. Mr Monod, junior, who is the editor of this work, express-From the account which I have just ed to me his desire to exchange the Ar- Archbishopric of Lima has issued an edict friends of religion are constantly pub-gymen, not a hundred miles from the patre of knowledge and influence. It is inating them to every part of the king- RLE !!! and a volume of Bartier's Vilthe medium of religious publications, can But while he was zealously and pious- here, therefore, that the Protestants have dom. The press, therefore, in France, lage Sermons! Should we be favoured

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whereby the Observer is to be enlarged expected from an eastern paper; thus his pulpit abilities. In laying open to highest terms, for piety and learning.— are several who adorn the doctrines of Mr. Chipman will commence the pub- shall be advancing the cause of evangeli- tions and exercises; -in separating the of the missionary enterprize was mani- of the women, whose cleanly appearlication of this paper under circumstances instructive and precious from the vile, according to the fested. With respect to Sabbath Schools, ance and devotion in the house of God, deliberately touching the springs of pious There are two in Paris, and perhaps six years ago, when you were favoured The Observer will be published once emotion ; -in all these he eminently ex- about fifty in other parts of the kingdom, with the opportunity of sowing the seed A society has been recently organized among them. Many of them are now so tioned above, and with new type. The Not only did he labour for the benefit to promote their establishment. Atten- attentive to the things spoken, that it is that I cannot but believe the Lord is of a his school of theology. They can suffi- It is conjectured that there are at pre- truth, with us. The good done is not confined to our place; for in most of the due from the present subscribers he hopes well as the pri- Protestants in France. The organiza- congregations that have been for somethat those indebted will make payment he is from education and pursuits, well vate worth of their churches is, in all essential time established, there are many interbefore the close of the year. Messrs. L. qualified to conduct a Religious publica- structor; and the eminence to which points, similar to our own. Each con- esting people, who, I trust, have passed

"The work began with the READERS, many of whom are really devoted to their work; and with zeal is mixed a great deal of prudence. You will be glad to Christian, Pakeyanthem, and Nalatamlighted would you be to witness the ef-Christ, manifested in the death of the ly affected; I believe there was not a dry eye among them. How different is the aspect of things from what it was:-God. I am determined to work while it is blessings upon our labours in the schools,

. These were educated in the Seminary at

HOLY-DAYS IN PERU.

The Ecclesiastical Governor of the being consecrated to divine service, were by the Governor of the Bishopric of Caseo, uses the following remarkable ex-

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sister wept aloud, so that the whole con- chosen to preside over the little church. traordinary talent, as Reichardt and I nessed in that house; and the interest of Fragments," by the Rev. John N. Maffit, that within one year every family in the found her, wished, after Reichardt and the scene was deep and salutary. The of the Methodist Episcopal Church. myself had conversed more with her, to subjects of the work had been chiefly be instructed in the way of salvation among the ordinary attendants upon the My sister, however, had doubts, about ministrations of the gospel; but the appear in a human body, as he did in a ness. After speaking of the first organithorn bush. My sister, I rejoice to say, zation of a Sabbath School in March last, is now preparing for baptism, under the which was attended with happy results, direction of the pious Doctor Krummach- thewriter says :er at Barnem.

convinced her that the assertions of the "For this I thanked God and took cour- are expected, Rabbies were nothing but a series of un-age." Meetings were appointed at pritruths. Among other things, I said, vate houses, which soon became crowded "Rabbi Moses Bar Nahman saith, that a and overwhelmingly solemn. Our as-Christ; but the thought of not being bu- ue as long, as in several other revivals next spring. ried with Jews, made her shrink back which I have witnessed."- West. Rec. from the idea of becoming a Christian.

Doctor de Valenti, formerly my fellow pupil at the Lyceum of Weimar, and Institution at Dusselthal.

There are now twenty-seven Jewish the meeting under soul distress." proselytes at Dusselthal. On entering the Institution, every proselvte is obliged to learn a trade. I preached to them several times, and laid before them the blessings which will come unto them, if they are sincere believers in Jesus of Nazareth, and the curses that await them in case they are found to be hypocrites.

LONDON HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. learn, that the Rev. Mr, Co bin, princi-ry good and perfect gift. to explain .- N. Y. Observer.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

BEACH ISLAND, S. C. presbyterian church. There were them liarly solemn by the organization of a Sabbath in August was rendered of a

"At this time there was an interesting My mother, my sister, the Rev. Mr. revival of religion in Augusta, and I sev-Schmidt, and and the Rev. Mr. Fludner eral times visited and preached in that were invited to drink tea. Count Von city. By my visits and labours there. der Recke was likewise prosent. I spoke my feelings were very much awakened Scriptures. of Christ until my mother opened her in reference to the spiritual condition of mouth, and said with all the marks of my own people. My own responsibility, motherly affection, "My dear son neith- the worth of immortal souls, the danger er myself nor my daughter here, have of impenitent sinners, the shortness of 500 Schools, 3500 teachers, and 31,000

for you are my first-born son. Remem- I have made thee a watchman," &c. tive operations during the coming year. ber, my first-born son: when you were sounded in my ears by night and by day. The harvest of the schools the year a child, you were so ill in health, that the I will not attempt to describe the feelings past, in the hopeful conversation of souls, physicians gave you up; I put you under which I then experienced; but will sim- is less than that of the year preceding .would it be, if your shade condemned in verted. Being made to feel thus deely his voice and follow him. hell, were hereafter to pass near my -seeing, as I thought I did clearly, that shade! what an awful sight for a moth-there was but a very partition between er, to see the shade of her son condemned the sinner and endless despair, it may in hell! Oh that I may be condemned be readily supposed that I warned, exinstead of you!" After this preface she horted, and entreated my people both in stated her objections. Simple hearted public and in private, in the most plain and unlearned as she was she made ob- and earnest manner, to arouse from their greater in other counties. jections as good as those of the best long continued and threatening slumbers. philosophers in Germany; which I an- It was soon evident that He who had held its 17th annual meeting on the 8th bors of its missionaries many souls have swered with equal roadiness. This con- made the writer feel so much for the inst. An Auxiliary has been formed in been converted—desolate waste places versation with my mother was the most people, began to make some of the peo- every District of the State except one. have been built up-several new churchsolemn hour of my life After I had ple feel for themselves. There were

then a professed Atheist, is now a true seems that a true and vital piety is rapid- ciety, in that State, have resolved, add fifty of the Congregational order Christian, and serves gratuitiously in the ly gaining ground in different parts of within one year, to supply every destithe state of Georgia. The Presbytery tute family in the County with a copy of The Rev. Mr. Schmidt, who is the of Hopewell recently convened at Deca- the Bible. Population in 1820, 14,113 preacher to the proselytes at Dusselthal, tur, the shire town of De Kalb county, Making the whole population in the Uniwas likewise my fellow pupil at Weimar, where at least 2000 persons attended, ted States to which the same or a similar that society by taking up collections for and he was brought out of the darkness Betwixt fifteen and twenty were added resolution has been applied, 1,730,669. of German Neology to the knowledge of to the church on a publick profession of

respect to the state of religion here there complished by one individual, poor in ceipts of the Home Missionary Society is little to communicate that is gratifying, this world, but rich in faith, who, leaving the last year, and would enable that Sounless it be that we have a Bible Society, his business in the charge of others, has Tract Society, and Sabbath School. But, devoted himself to this labor of love." dear sirs, with all this, we are perishing for lack of vision. The Society in this GENERAL EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY. By a le ter from London, dated Aug. section of country is better than in new. The Board of Directors of this Society 30, 1827, we learn that the Home Mis- ly settled countries generally. Fulton held a special meeting on the 24th and sionary Society of that country now have County is a field now opened for the la- 25th Oct. We are able at present only lic contributions for this object are soli- One Million of Dollars on board-the other in their employ 35 Missionaries, who bors of a Missionary, where, with the to say, that a missionary has been at cited but once a year. A little exertion for St. Jago de-Cuba Should Porter fall in the statedly preach the Gospel to about blessing of God, he may be as useful as length appointed for Liberia on the country. statedly preach the Gospel to about blessing of God, he may be as useful as length appointed for Liberia, on the coast 20,000 people in the villages, distribute perhaps in any other part of the land. I of Africa; that there is good reason to Tracts, and superintend the instruction um satisfied that the people, though gen- believe that the services of a capable and sions in each congregation, would make place himself in a situation to profit by his of more than 3000 children. Thirty erally poor, are willing to do all in their pious clergyman have been secured for considerable difference in the amount of fermation. mo e Missionaries could, it is stated, he power to support a minister, to break to Buenos Ayres, in South America; that contributions in every place. Some New Paper.—George Willson and Oliver immediately employed, with fair prosthem the bread of life. But alas! where two or three valuable clergymen have pects of usefulness, if the necessary shall we go or whither shall we look? offered their services for new domestic funds were privided. We regret to We know not,—but to the Giver of eve- stations, and that the interesting pission one fourth of the sum of ten dollars, but be entitled—" Canandaigua Chronicle;" the

his duty to retire from his station, for another gentlemen in the same place .- cure extensive countenance from our reasons which it is not necessary here One object in sending for your paper is, community. The Board adopted resoluthat we may make known our spiritual tions approving of the proceedings of ty, and fifty dollars monthly for Foreign salt works and their extent: we add from wants to the American Home Missiona- the Executive Committee-directing the Missions. The friends of Foreign Mis- the New Bedford Courier a short sketch ry Society; in the hope that they will Executive Committee to make annual send us a man after God's own heart, reports for publication, instead of trienial Although at such a distance, we have no as heretofore-to publish quarterly, or of-Rev. N. Hoyt writes to the Charleston where else to look for help. May the tener, a series of interesting and instruct-Observer, by special request, to give Lord send forth faithful laborers into this ive missionary papers for the information day in which our congregations assemble was made by John Sears, Christopher and others at Depnis, in the some account of the revival in Beach-Island. The society had been small. For and, the family alter appears to have merly, the family altar appears to have for their services in the late war. Ten been erected only in two houses. religious newspapers are taken in the

ACTIVE USEFULNESS.

are still some inquirers. The second al Seminary, in Prince Edward county, work. Tracts had been useful. There Va. have been active and useful in form scholars are among the subjects of the ing and conducting Sabbath Schools, and ANOTHER STATE SUPPLIED WITH THE BIBLE perintendants, 13 or 14 teachers and 5 distributing tracts, the summer past; exhas been peculiarly blessed. Two su- tending their labors in one instance 12 nearly forty, among whom about hal fare cited among the people.

lishing by subscription a volume of "Pul- tains, we have this week to mention a fore our readers the following from the gregation wept. My sister, a girl of ex- This communion was the first ever wit- pit Sketches, Sermons and Devotional resolution of the Delaware Bible Society,

nanimous invitation of the Federal Street ily in that State shall be supplied. The the dividity of Jesus Christ, but she her-preacher had been stirred up, it would self remarked that the Lord might as well seem, to an unusual degree of faithful-his office as Agent of the American Sah-

> The Philadelphian informs that several liberal subscriptions, of \$1000 each, have already been made, to aid the Philadelphia Bible Society in the contemplated work of supplying the destitute of Pennsylvania with copies of the Sacred

WESTERN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

This efficient Society now embraces Bibles, 1,992,295 .- N. Y. Observer. rest any longer; you know that I have time, all bore with weight upon my mind scholars, and great preparations have been loved you more than my other children, till my spirit had no rest. 'Son of man, made for much more extensive and effec-

a tree, and cried to the Lord like Hagar ply say, that though it has been my happy The Directors, however, count on the for Ishmael. Now, if you are right in lot to labour in several revivals of reli-conversion of 300 teachers and scholars. your belief, you make many people gion yet my mind was never before so Some supposed conversions of the precehappy by your present exertions; if you solemnly impressed in view of my own ding year, seem to have been only appaare wrong, you make many miserable, ministerial responsibility, and of the infi-rent; but the lives of great numbers tesand yourself also. What an awful sight nitely perilous condition of the uncon-

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2.432 families, 127 of the number have the Presbyterian church in this State .been found wholly destitute of the Blble. Within a few years the number of its It is supposed the destitution is still ministers has been doubled. The efforts

proclaimed from Scripture, and proved some signs of life; a little stir, a tremu- an Theological Seminary at Gettysburgh, blessed with the labours of faithful pasto her that Jesus was the Son of God, I lous motion among the "dry bones." Pa. has increased to 18; and 5 or 6 more baye been collected in Sabhath Schools. Rev. William Mc Campbell,

man who turns Christian, must necessa- semblies upon the Sa bath became much with well studied lessons to instruct their calls for devout gratitude to the Alrily have been born in adultery!" My larger, and a visible, a deep-toned solem- classes, and finding that most commenta- mighty, and far more vigorous and per- Illinois. Rev. Thomas G. Allen, Rockmother exclaimed, "This is certainly nity reigned throughout the house, Num- ries are too voluminous, the directors have severing exertions to accomplish the great ville, Maryland .- Phil. untrue; and my belief in the Talmud bers were brought to believe and realize taken measures to have works compiled object in view." was shaken in it long ago." Lady En- for the first time in life, that they were for the purpose. The Assistant in the gels, Count Von der Recke, and pastor lost sinners, exposed to the wrath of an department of Biblical Literature in Rochester Observer. Schmidt considered that evening as the offended God. Their former delusive Princeton Seminary is therefore prepamost solemn, and most interesting even-dreams of heaven vanished "like the ring a volume of Biblical Antiquities; ing they ever passed—to hear a mother morning cloud and the early dew," as and a gentleman of Andover Seminary, arguing with her son, with all the tender-they awoke from their long deep sleep a Dictionary of Proper Names, with a ness of a mother, and her son preaching of stupidity and unbelief. Their con-brief commentary on the historical books of the American Home Missionary Societo his mother the way of salvation. She victions were remarkably pungent; but of the New Testament. Both these ty. We have since perused the Reconfessed that she could no longer hate in general, their distress did not contin- works they hope to publish before the

THE WORK STILL GOES ON.

The Vermont Chronicle announces The Alabama Herald says :-- "It that the Washington County Bible So- hundred. To this we might probably red, was, with the clothing, submitted for

their faith, and upwards of fifty more left | It is stated in the Narrative of the Albany Synod, just published, that the large such collections amount to ten dollars to the materials in the shop, the fire raged with County of Rensalaer, the labor of visiting, a church, the agregate would be five ber yard, and to some dwelling houses, which or causing every family to be visited, for Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated the purpose of supplying those which are Canton, Illinois, September 30, 1827. In destitute of a B ble, has been nearly ac- nearly equal to one fourth of the re- wooden houses and a lumber yard in King

at Green Bay is to be resumed early next there are others which might contribute pal Secretary of the Society, has felt it Extract of a letter to the Editors, from spring, in such a way we trust as will seten times that sum. Several of the Pres-

The number of hopeful conversions is had ever before made public profession what family resided within twelve miles. The Richmond raining visitor white family resided within twelve miles. The Richmond raining visitor will receive they were supplied was dipped up by the attention of the friends of Home than from the sea. A short time after this a British ship was wrecked on the The Richmond family visitor contains measures for supplying every destitute family in the State with a Bible. It is estimated that one-quarter of the families will be seasonably made as may insure The students in the Union Theologic- (or about 30,000) are in this condition,— the needed assistance. to say nothing of the unfortunate blacks.

In recording that light which was first kindled in Monroe, and has already ex-State to state, and which we trust will ere thanksgiving.

County of New Castle shall be supplied the hope, that among the many friends with a Bible; and of the Vermont Bible of the Sunday School cause in this quar-Rev. H. Malcom, has accepted the u- Society, that within two years every fam- ter, there may be some disposed to em-Baptist church and Society in Boston, to population of New Castle County in 1820, ploy their pens in writing upon the sub-

> P. S. Since the above was in type, we Sunday School Union for a Tract on Surhave received information that Franklin day Schools which shall be best adapted County, Mass has followed the same to arouse ministers of the gospel to ac example. Population in 1820, 29,268. tivity in promoting the usefulness of these Making the whole number of inhabitants schools in their congregations. in the United States, which it has been Those who write must forward then

SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA. Extract of a letter, dated Salisbury, N. C. Oct. 8, 1827, to the Editor of the

"Its sessions were continued till Sat-

urday night, when the Synod adjourned to meet in Raleigh on the first Tuesday in November, 1828, at 6 o'clock in the

Since my arrival here, many facts of the benefit of Sabbath School missions. an encouraging nature have been made In Portage County, Ohio, containing known to me, relating to the history of of its Missionary Society have been American Sunday School Union, agents .The Bible Society of Charleston, S. C. crowned with signal success. By the la- to promote the Sunday School cause :-The number of Students in the Luther es have been organized and are now bounds of the Genesee Union, N. Y and much good seed has been sown which Tennessee. Rev. Thomas Brown, Tenwill ere long spring up and bear fruit un- nessee. Mr. James Cahoon, Rochester to everlasting life. The success which N. Y. Rev. Samuel L. Crosby, Frank-Desirous of having teachers prepared has attended the labour of this society. lin co. N. Y. Rev. Elbridge G. Howe,

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gister of Presbyterian Churches, and find the number connected with the several Presbyteries in this state nearly five Batavia, where the body being disinter-Home Missionary cause. Now should gan's-but Timothy Monro's. all these churches feel disposed to aid Home missions on the day of the annual Thanksgiving, and should the average of thousand dollars .- This sum would be

churches in support of the Gospel. The average of ten dollars to a church will be small when we consider that pubon the part of the friends of Home Mis- contending for, and it is suspected by some that churches perhaps might not contribute lishing in Canandaigua, a weekly journal; byterian churches contribute thirty, forsions are the friends of Home Missions, of the infancy of salt works in our counand we might expect very liberal contriunitedly to offer up their thankful ac- Crowell, and others, at Dennis, in the knowledgements to their heavenly bene- country of Barnstable, during the revofactor for spiritual and temporal blessings.

Missions, and that such arrangements this a British ship was wrecked on the

THANKSGIVING.

Governor Clinton recommends the ob servation of Wednesday, the 12th of Deheads of families. The Sunday School miles. Much regard to the object is ex- tended from county to county and from cember next as a day of prayer and

Christ crucified." Both my mother and of religion. A ruling elder was then Proposals are issued in Boston for publishing the large base this week to mention we have this week to mention we New Jersey Sunday School Journal, with

> similar resolution has been applied, A premium of a copy of "Horne 1.963,027 .- or more than one-fifth of Introduction to the study of the Scirp. the whole population of the United States. tures," will be given by the Princeton

> resolved shall be speedily supplied with Tracts to the Editor of the Sunday School Jonrnal, Princeton, N. J., before the first of January, 1828. The name of each writer should be sealed unders seperate envelope.

> The Executive Committee of the Vis. and Tel .- The Synod of North Car- Princeton Union, will be judges to decide on the merits of the different Tracts. and award the premium.

> > The monthly concert of praver for Sabbath Schools will be held at the the 2d Presbyterian Church on Monday

> > > MISSIONARIES.

Since the last report, the following persons have been commissioned by the

Mr. Henry Aurand, Berks and Schuylkill counties, Pa. Rev. George G. Sill,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Ezra Sheldon, Jr., of Mendon-Timehy Childs, of Gates, Francis Storm, of Sweden, are elected members of assembly from this county.

THIRD INQUEST OVER THE BODY FOUND ON THE LAKE SHORE, IN THE COUNTY

The investigation commenced at Gaines last Saturday, was resumed on Monday the third time to the just. The result nullifies the verdict of the preceding jury,

Rock. D. Adv. Nov. 1.

Fire .- About 2 o'clock, on Friday morning last, a fire broke out in a carpenter's shop ! New-York. Owing to the combustibility of great fury, and being communicat d to a lamwere of wood, it spread rapidly, and soon er tended itself to Hudson-street. Five or sit street, and seven or eight brick houses in Hud son-street, were consumed

Between 3 and 4 o'clock, another fire brok out at the corner of Mott and Broome-streets ciety to assist at least fifty of our feeble A house with a brick front, occupied as a gro cery, was entirely consumed.

> Harana - The brig Zelia, Crosby, arrived at Philadelphia from Havana, sailed in compa ny of two Spanish frigates-one for Cadiz with he had an intimation of its sailing, and will

> are well qualified to discharge the duties the are about to assume, and we wish them succes

> Salt Works .- We made some remais a short time since upon the existence

"The first attempt to procure salt of lutionary war. The works were rud Cape, and her pump was used to procure water for these works. The gentleman from whom this information was obtained, now a respectable citizen of Yarmouth, remembers having frequently performed tours of duty at this pump when a boy. The high price of this article during the war of the revolution, enabled them to continue the business not only

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Bochester Observer.

coast. But after the peace of 1783, for- rors, or recognitors. hence the origin of the present mode of ing preamble.

improvement was made by the introduc- state."

The Black Fagle,-On the 22d inst. a very large Eagle was shot, in Westtown township, by Jno. Highfield, junr. and Wm. Highfield. The day had been stormy, and towards the close of it, the Eagle took its perch on the top of a tall white oak. It measured from the tips of the wings when extended, six feet eight inches, and from beak to the tail inclusive three leet four inches. It weighed ten lbs. and a half. It is supposed to be the Black Eagle, or Falco melanætos but the size is somewhat larger than the books ascribe to that species. Possibly it is the young of the Bald Eeagle, Falco leucocephalus. It is prepared for preserration, and belongs to the Chester County Cabinet of Natural Sciences .- Village Record.

Sauff .- In a pamphlet published nearly three quarters of a century ago, written by Dr. John Hill, appear, among other matters, the following cautions against the immoderate use of snuff. The Doctor endeavours to prove, " that snuff, by corroding the nerves of the nostrils, impairs, and often destroys the sense of smelling; that falling into the mouth, the saliva becomes tinctured by it, and the acrimony of the tobacco so much injures the nerves of the tongue, that the flavor of fruits and the more delicate foods cannot be perceived; that some of the fluids which the glands of the nose naturally di-charge, will be drawn, tinctured by snuff, with the saliva of the mouth, net the stomach and tobacco being a narcotic, will bring on all the mischies that attend a bad digestion; that the œsophagus, the passage from the mouth to the stomach, while it receives the virtues of the saliva impregnated with snuff, may at some time retain a portion of it. which by imitating the nerves, will occasion the inflamation that no hand can reach. That the acrimony of spuff is able to produce in those parts with which it comes in contract, dangerous swelling and excrescences; and that there is great reason to believe that polypuses in the nose are occasioned by snuff.

Literary - Messis. White, Gallagher & White, have nearly ready for publication, an edition of Chastetteux's Travels in the United States, during the revolutionary war. The two volumes are closely and neatly printed in one, of upwards 400 octavo pages, with additional notes and corrections, and an original correspondence with Washington; and will be afforded at about half the price of the heavy English editions. While this celebrated work has gone through so many impressions in Europe, not one has yet appeared from the American pre-ses.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. Grand Assize. - The summoning of a grand assize in the process, in which the title to that well known real estate on other ancient philosophers, lament this this island, called the Sailor's Snug Har- idle, cruel and demoralizing amusement. bor, is to be tried, and has occasioned a good deal of inquiry. The practice of called in the Romish Church, because summoning the grand assize has fallen the priest blesses ashes, and sprinkles it into desuetude, and some account of it may not be unacceptable to our unprofessional readers.

tations, means a jury, and the grand assize is an extraordinary trial by jury, sprinkled those ashes for the redemption which is only had on a writ of right, the of their sins, might obtain health of bothe possession of the land was awarded mem thrice with incense-and the peo champion was victorious As a substitute for this mode of trial, the trial by grand assize was instituted by this moharch and offered to the choice of the dust again."-N. Y. Statesman. tenant or person in possession of the with swords, who were to elect twelve quainted, by the prevalence of fever and two others, the first of which flew off in these days are so accustomed to noises deemed.

resort to the more expensive process of altogether formed the grand assize or of industry in France, where, according the least difficulty; the second darted to any of them. boiling the sea-water, which was pursued great jury which was to try the matter of to the Monthly Magazine, several large down so rapidly that his wings appeared We have been told by an old and highat that time at many other places on our right, and was to consist of sixteen ju- manufactories have been established for of very little use. This circumstance ly respectable citizen, that Captain Bud-

of trial by battle hath fallen into disuse, poor, may be greatly lessened. About the year 1790, when the gener- but hath never been abrogated by law .al government had commenced its opera- And whereas by the institution of the tions under the new construction, and a trial by the grand assize, four knights are duty of 12 cents per bushel was laid on to be summoned to elect the recognitors. the imported article, the business was And whereas, there is not, nor cannot by revived; and shortly after an important law be any such order of men in this

tion of a pump worked by wind for raising The statute then proceeds, first, forthe water, on the plan which has been mally to abolish the mode of trial by batpursued without any essential variation tle, and 2dly, to provide for summoning to the present time. In the year 1797, the grand assize. It enacts that in all the duty of foreign salt was increased to writs hereafter issued for summoning 20 cents per bushel, at which rate it has electors of the grand assize, the sheriff remained, with a short intermission, ever shall be directed to return not four lawful knights of his county girt with swords, but four good and lawful men qualified to vote for Senators according to the constitution of the state. An opportunity is given for either party to object to the electors before they are sworn, and if they are not found duly qualified a new writ is issued. After being sworn, the four electors choose, in presence of the parties, in addition to themselves, twenty other good and lawful men qualified to serve on juries in the Supreme court.of these twenty recognitors, twelve are taken and sworn, who, together with the four electors, constitute the grand assize, which is to try the matter of right between the parties.

> erroneous tradition, that William the heart, and the exposedness of youth to of sept. The last time the northern flock .- Lancaster Gazette. over Europe, as fires were frequent and -N. H. Republican. fatal" by resonne of many cyties beinge builded of woodde."

deep. It was called a Curiew, or cou lace. vie-feu, and was used to secure the fire in the following manner:-The embers and wood were raked as close as possible to the chimney-back, and squared up so as not to exceed the dimensions of he Curfew, which was then placed over he whole, and by shutting closely, so far excluded the air that the fire was soon extinguished.

Altred the Great rung a Curfew-bell at Oxford, 200 years before the Conquest; and in some parts of England it is still rung on Shrove-Tuesday, (15th of February,) which is confession day, and the last festival before Lent. On this day it rings at 4 o'clock in the morning, after which hour, the inhabitants are at main after that hour, when Lent begins.

the amusements appropriated to Shrovetide, which is also called the apprentices holiday. Cock-fights are said to have arisen from Themistocles having seen two cocks fighting, when leading his troops against the Persians, and his having roused the courage of his soldiers by pointing out the obstinacy with which those animals contended. The Persians were defeated, and the Athenians, as a memorial of the victory and of the accident, ordered annual cock-fightings in the presence of the people. Plato, and

The next day is Ash-Wednesday, so on that day, on the heads of the people. These ashes were made of brush-wood and palm-branches consecrated the pre-The term assize, among other accep- ceding year. The priest having given bsolution, prayed that "they who cross, saying, " Remember, O man! be-

under these disadvantages, but also to others to be joined with them, and these ague has become an important branch a horizontal direction, apparently without of all kinds that they give little attention the purpose-it is calculated that ninety he attributed to the alarm of the bird, den became so important a personage eign salt was again introduced, the price It seems that some embarrassment was thousand ounces were prepared last rather than the diminished density of the from having been the bearer of the bells, fell and for several years the business experienced in applying the provisions of year, which, allowing that thirty-six air, for at 6,800 we gave wing to our last, that they were universally rung whenever was almost, if not wholly abandoned. - the law in our country. The four knights grains were administered to every sick which was observed to fly in every direction by the law in our country. The four knights grains were administered to every sick which was observed to fly in every direction. All the works erected at this early period were not to be found, and the trial by person to whom it was prescribed, would tion for some time, nearly about the same The large bell at the State House, were made ten feet wide, and in estima- battle was liable to various objections. - more than suffice for one million, four elevation, after which we perceived him which sends forth its deep tones on electing the number of feet, the length of the A statute was therefore passed on the hundred and forty thousand patients. It lowering very gradually towards the tion days, was put up by the provincial works only was taken into the account. 6th of February 1780, having the follow- is hardly probable that it has been admi- earth Our greatest altitude indicated by assembly of Pennsylvania, some years nistered to so large a number, in that the barometer, 7.000 feet. measurement, in which ten square feet "Whereas formerly trials upon writs space of time, and there is therefore of surface are included in one estimated of right were by battle or the grand as- cause for hoping that the expense of the foot, whatever may be the breadth or other size. And whereas the barbarous custom article, which is so burthensome to the

> must be the reflections of a young man goods and passengers. The construcwho has enjoyed the privileges of socie- tion of this steamboat is quite new, and about to repay the penalty of the law for builder to the Netherlands Steamboat his crimes, while comparing his advanta- Company, at Rotterdam, has effected ges with his present circumstances. In this judicious alteration, and thus solved deed he may well say, "have I come to a problem which the English, French, ed the 29th proximo for a day of public

this was present when several convicts gress and the facility with which it is ma arrived at one of our State Peni entiories, naged. Mr. Roent eres has obtained a Among the number was a young man of patent for its invention. about the age of 24, of good appearance and well dressed. On going into the prison he i voluntarily exclaimed, " Have I sell, was found a short distance from his come to this ?"-Alas! too late to avoid residence, lying with his face downwards the punishment justly due him for his in a small stream of water, dead. Mr. crimes. What instructions such a scene, H. had for a long time been addicted to and such language are calculated to at the intemperate use of ardent spirits .ford to youth. It should teach them to A man in Simsbury, Conn. on Thursday obey the first command with promise; evening last, while attempting to crosto honour their parents; to avoid vain the Famington river with a boat in a state company; and in a word to remember of intoxication, was drowned, and neither their Creator in the days of their youth. the boat or the body have since been di-And to a parent who possesses a deep in- covered .- Westfield Register. terest in the welfare of a son just entering upon the scene of active life, who so uncommonly spiended in America the The Curfew, Shrovetide, etc .- It is an knows the evil propensities of the natural season, was seen in London on the 230 Conqueror first introduced the Curfew the snares of the world, a scene like this lights were observed by the inhabitants. At his residence, on the Ohio, night bell. He ordered the people of England must occasion a degree of anxious solici- of that city was in 1804. o put out their fires and retire to bed tude, lest on some future day he may have when that bell rung, at 8 o'clock; but at occasion to hear from that son the melanthat period the Curfew was employed all choly reflection, " Have I come to this?" yard in Charlestown, Massachussetts, i.

The ancient practice of putting out fire being broken open in September last, sterned. She has a figure-head a large at night in England, and the northen was found to have a cavity in which was gut eagle, elegantly carved with a serpent countries of Europe, was by placing a a live toad. The cavity was barely large coiling harmless in either claw. copper utensil over it, shaped somewhat enough for the toad to turn around, and ike the half of a bell cut perpenoicular- is coated with a chrystallized or spary ly, with a handle on the top; it was ten substance. The stone is a portion of a inches high, sixteen wide, and nine solid rock, sixteen feet below the sur-

The Hamburgh papers give an account ions of dollars. of a dreadful conflagration in the town of Abo, on the 4th of September. It raged for twenty four hours, and ended only with the almost entire destruction of the place. The Cathedral with the archieves of the Consistory, the celebrated University, all the buildings of the Academy with the valuable collections, libraries, &c.the custom house, the court of justice with the archives, the town hall, and above 900 houses were consumed. Private letters ay that more than 100 persons perished in the flames. Abo was the largest town

per cent in stock. The mexican Envoy of his health is very neat. vain, to parry this event

Balloon. - An English paper says, Mr. Greene made his 82d ascent in the cor ronaton balloon, from the Mart-yard, Gainsborough, accompanied by Thomas pose the following toast. Hinton, Esq. of that place. Mr. Green made one of the most gratifying ascents he has ever experienced before; and there being but little wind, he gradually arose into the heavens, and bore away with a very gentle motion towards the north east, nearly the whole time in view of thousands of spectators; decending with ease and safety, after an hour's voyage, near Bromby wood, about four miles from Burringham, enjoying throughout nearly the whole of the course a most delightful view of the river Trent, and chime of Bells now belonging to Christ tion as above, where a few labourers are also the beautiful scenery of the country. - Church in this city, were brought from wanted to dig the stumps on two acres of new After about a half an hour's journey, the England by a Capt. Budden, without land. balloon passed out of sight for a few mo-charge of freight. Being the first set of ments into a cloud, charged with rain, but bells that had reached this country, they this only served to diversify the enjoy- attracted great attention-and when put ment by carrying the voyagers out of into the steeple, were rung for some time sight of terrestial objects, and shutting for the gratification of the natives. In Comptroller's Office, Albany, Oct. 17,1827. highest kind of real action. Before the dy, and protection of soul." Prayers time of King Henry VII. the trial on writs of right was by battle or duel, and the possession of the land was awarded the possession of the land was awarded the possession of the land was awarded to have the land was awarded to have the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the possession of the land was awarded to have the land sold by the land was awarded to have the land was awarded to hav we liberated six pigeons. The first at chimed on the evening's preceding mar- of April next; and that unless the land sold by to the party who personally or by his ple coming to him and kneeling, he put champion was victorious As a substiashes on their heads in the form of a earth with its wings extended; the sec-olk" would repair to the church in orde: ond at 3,000 feet, which we were com- to witness the operation of ringing-a cause thou art dust, thou shalt return to pelled to force from the edge of the car, curiosity which the ringers took care to Sulphate of Quinine. - This chemical liberated at 4,000 feet while enveloped in a fee. was issued for this purpose, directed to the sheriff, commanding him to return with the virtues of which so many of the sheriff, commanding him to return the sheriff to the country of which he is treasurer. Those interview, endeavoured to regain the car by Tuesday and Friday evenings continues ested are referred to such lists to ascertain if four lawful knights of his county, girt our citizens have of late been made ac-flying round us-5,000 feet we liberated to the present time, but the people of their lands have been sold and remain unre-

Ghent, Sept. 16 .- Steamboat on a new construction .-- Yesterday arrived here, remarkable inscription, " Proclaim liberfor the first time, the steamboat which ty throughout the land and to the people is to ply regularly between this city and thereof." "Have I come to this?"-How painful Antwerp, for the conveyance both of ty; moral instructions, and faithful ad- wholly differs from that of other steam- the dominion of the British King; and monition, to find himself arrested in his boats, the wheels being placed, not on the circumstance connected with the wicked career by the arm of justice, and the sides, but behind. Mr. Roentgeres, fact just stated is worthy of rememand Americans have considered imprac-This is not altogether an imaginary ticable. This new vessel gives great sacase. It so happened that the writer of tisfaction, both by the rapidity of its pro-

Warning .- Mr. Joel Hough, of Rus-

The Aurora Borealis, which has been

The sloop of war building at the nav nearly timshed and will be launched in a Toad in Stone .- A piece of stone few days. She is throughout a fine vesfrom a limestone quarry at Watnall, upon sel, of an excellent model, and round

> A cording to a recent and minute statement, there are in Mussachusett one nundred and fifty incorporated Woo. len and Cotton Manufactories, with an aggregate capital exceeding twenty mil-

Landing of Wm. Penn. -On the 24th, the landing of William Penn, was commemorated for the 145th time in the city of Philadelpnia. An address was delivered by J. N. Barker, Esq. in the Hall of the Franklin Institute, before a numerous assembly of citizens and strangers. It is to be published. At the din-dry docks, lumber yards, and for any branch ner, Judge Peters was in the chair, and of business connected with the canal. The the Vice-Presidents were Messrs. Wat- proprietors contemplate to make at their own son (the Mayor) and Morris. Amongst such as, arching Broadway 80 feet wide, and the guests were several distinguished covering it with stone and gravel-building ate to the occasion. Some o ignal let- whence a handsome street will be opened to The failure to pay the quarter's inter ters of Penn were read, and an ode (by meet the Henrietta road, together with other iberty to wake and eat pancakes until 8 rest on the mexican bonds had excited Dr. Coates) recited by Mr. Duponceau, improvements necessary to facilitate the settleo'clock at night, when the bell rings a- great consternation among the bond hold- The toast of Mr. Salazar (the Colombi- ment of this pleasant section of the village. gain, and not a pancake is suffered to re- ers, and caused an immediate fall of 3 an minister) in return, for the proposal

Cock-fighting, and foot-ball, are among had been exerting himself in the city in Mr. Salazar, the Colombian Minister, returned thanks. "In return," he said to a Sister Republic, allow me to pro- purchase money will be required down, and

Penn's humanity, and Franklin's philos- map of said premises may be seen. ophy; founded by justice, prospering by industry, and happy by virtue."

So is the following by the U. S. Attorney General Wirt.

Pennsylvania; He, the Great Patriarch, An indisputable title will be given to the preand She the beautiful and successful Patroness of the Arts of Peace,"

From a Philadelphia paper. Bells --- About the year 1757, the appeared to fly with difficulty. A third turn to their own advantage, by claiming date of the above notice, have been transmitted

before the revolution. It was the first bell rung, when the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed, and bears this

It is very singular that such a motto should have been adopted at a time when the country was quietly reposing under

The Governor of Maine has appointthanksgiving.

In Parma, the 18th Oct., Mrs. Sarah Vandercook, wife of Mr. Isaac Vandercook, aged 73 years.

In Portland, the Rev. Edward Payson, D D., for twenty years Pastor of the econd Church and Congregation in that town. He closed a life of useful labour, suffering, and enjoyment, to enter upon a state of happy existence, unembittered by any painful ingredient, on Monday, he 22d inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., aged

At Lancaster, Pa., on Sunday, the 2d II., the Rev. Christian Frederick Ludrig Endress. D. D. He was born durch 12, 1775 and came to Lancaster Oct. 6, 1815, since which time he has erformed the duties of pastor of the German Lutheran congregation of this city, in a manner which endeared him to his

Steubenville, on the 16th of May, the Rev. Lyman Potter, in the 80th year of nis age, and the 52d of his ministry.

This Rev. father was a native of Connecticut, born in Plymouth, in the year

At Bellefontain, Logan county, Ohio, on the 29th ult. the Rev. Thomas Marquis, of Washington county, Pa. He had gone on a visit among his relations residing at that place. Mr. Marquis had been he ordained pastor of the Presbyterian Church, in Cross-creek Congregation, for he space of more than thirty years,

JALUABLE LOTS-The side of the Genesee river The advantages of this tract are apparent by an inspection of the map, being intersected by the canal—the feeder from the Genesee river, Livingston county road, and the great road to Canandaigua, and is the most probable point at which the Olean canal will unite with the Erie. More than 200 lots join the Erie canal, and offer favorable locations for boat vards, basins, strangers. The toasts were appropri- several canal bridges-constructing a basin

The many advantages of this tract are a great inducement for actual settlers, and speculators to make profitable investments. Persons wishing to purchase to the amount of one thousand dollars or more, will have a liberal discount made, and to actual settlers great fa-" for the honorable mention of Colombia, cilities will be offered, and every aid and acthe expression of your liberal feelings commoda ion granted. Ten per cent of the

the balance on a liberal term of years. Application to be made at the offices of Eli-Philadelphia. - The beautiful city of sha Johnson or William Atkinson, where a ELISHA JOHNSON

WILLIAM ATKINSON. VILLAGE LOTS .- The subcribers have for sale one hundred and fifty valuable BUILDING LOTS, eligibly situated on William Penn and his fair daughter high ground in a healthy part of the village. mises, and a liberal credit to such as request it. Apply at the auction room opposite the Post DERICK SIBLEY.

> N. B .- Carpenters and Joiners may hear of a good job for the winter by making applica-

CASH paid for a few shares of stock in the Rochester market.

Rochester, Oct. 25, 1827. EXPIRATION of the time for Redeeming Lands sold for Taxes in 1826 .next, they will be conveyed to the purchasers. W. L. MARCY, Compt.

N. B. Lists of such lands in each county as had been sold, and were not redeemed at the to each county treasurer, whose duty it is to

Rochester Observer.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

From the New Jersey Sunday School Journal RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE FOR CHILDREN.

Dear young friends,-Do you remember that our Saviour after he had rose up out of the grave, said to his disciples, " Go ve, and teach all nations-all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Since he gave his di- Italy, sciples that commandment eighteen hun- France, dred years have passed away, and Jesús has continually blessed those who have observed his sayings. The gospel has been preached in a great many places in Russia in Europe, \$9,000,000 Catholics and if so, why not give them the benefit? when first up, that the passage of the

At the present day, the good people are taking great pains to obey this last commandment. Some good men and women have gone away to heathen lands, where all the men, women, and children are very wicked, and know nothing about the gospel and precepts of Jesus Christ. These good people go with the bible and establish schools. They teach the children and the young people how to read the bible, and they preach the gospel of Christ to as many as will hear them .-These good people who go into distant lands are called Missionaries.

come very good and pious.

itants of the Sandwich Islands, who have of this difference of quality was generallearned to read, and many of thousands ly conceded, it would be but doing equal more, who are very anxious to learn, but justice to the manufacturers of flour in there are not missionaries enough to teach the western part of the state, to give

a number more of missionaries are about the article produced. to go to those islands to help those who are already there in teaching the natives and preaching the gospel. The vessel which carries them will sail from Boston which carries them will sail from Boston by the carries the which carries them will sail from Boston know if the wheat in the western part of on the first of November. If your pathe state had improved in quality recentrents take the Missionary Herald, or any other religious paper, you will learn their names by reading in that.

tell you more about the Sandwich Is- ned to pursue the subject. This Ajax of lands. In the mean time, dear children, the west is not satisfied with the vote of pray to God that those beloved mission- yesterday, but comes forward, moves a aries who are about sailing, may be pre- reconsideration, and renews his motion. served on their voyage, and carried safe- Mr. C. wished to know if the word exly to the poor heathen of the Western Is- tra was put upon the barrel, it would

THIS IS A WONDERFUL AGE.

Foreign Missions, met in the city of New- ed to be informed why this distinction York, two weeks since, They talked was to be made, and whether they were about the love of Jesus, who died for sin- entitled, in all respects, to have advantaners. They talked about the poor heath- ges given them over other parts of the en who never heard of Jesus, and many state? good men pitied the heathen so much that they came forward and offered to give large sums of money, to pay the expenses of missionaries, who would go and carry the gospel to them. Several rich men subscribed five thousand dollars, each, and one merchant of New-York. subscribed the enormous sum of twentyfive thousand dollars, to be paid in five years. Who ever heard of such benevplence? Surely the Lord is causing his than the mills on the river below, and yet people to do great things. "This is a they receive no benefit from it. He wenderful age," indeed, and every little said the amendment was immediately apboy and girl may do something in carry- plicable to the interest of his, Mr. C's, ing forward the great work of the Lord, constituents, and he inquired of him if Read the story of "little George and his he intended to become the Ajax of Troy, guinea," and think how good that boy and sacrifice those interests? must have been.

A BIBLE IN EVERY PAMILY. Holy Bible. Active measures have alinto effect.

RELIGIOUS SECTS.

religious persuasions the population of rived from it. Europe:-England & Wales,

6,000,000 Ch. Eng.

Scotland,

Ireland,

Spain, Portugal. Austria,

Hungary,

Germanic Confederation,

Denmark,

Low Countries.

Turkey in Europe, 7,500,000Mahom'ns

NEWS OF THE DAY.

FLOUR-AND THE DIFFERENT BRANDS.

From the Albany Argus and Daily City Gazette SKETCH OF A DEBATE in the Senate, in committee iole, on Saturday last, on the motion of Mr Hart to amend section 6th of title 2d, so as to recognise another quality of flour, to be denominated "Extra Su-

Mr. Hart said he was more thoroughly A few years ago some missionaries convinced, than even yesterday, of the went to the Sandwich Islands, several propriety of this amendment. Any man thousand miles southwest of New-Jersey. may put the word Western on his flour, The people there were all dreadfully ig- and as there is no penalty for so doing, norant and wicked; but since the mis- there is no fear of punishment. These sionaries went among them, they have are all the qualities of flour recognized learned to read, and some of them have by the section, as proposed to be amendrepented of their sins and have believed ed, and if the inspector should be requiin the Lord Jesus Christ, and have be- red to put on the proper brand, himself, counterfeiting would be detected and pu-There are many-hundred of the inhab-nished. He said that as the existence them the advantage to which they are But we have reason to bless God that justly entitled, by the superior quality of

Mr. Crary said the inspector was ally, as the subject has not been agitated until lately. The member from the se-Perhaps in our next number, we shall venth district (Mr. Hart) seems determimake the flour any better? The quality of superfine, he said, is good enough.-He thought the west had received or A great Missionary Society, called the were likely to receive, as many a vanta-American Board of Commissioners for ges as they were entitled to, and he wish-

> Mr. Hart arose to inform the gentleman from the 4th district, (Mr. Crary,) of one fact; that the people of Troy manufacture a great deal of flour from the western wheat, for which they pay an extra price, and yet they are not allowed to put even the word Western upon it. because the flour is not from the west .-The mills at Troy produce better flour

of flour superior to that denominated su- growers of the staple of the western The Bible Society of Philadelphia perfine; and whether it be manufactured country, he wished to obtain no more have resolved that, by the help of God, in the western part of the state of Pennsylvas where, it ought to be distinguished by gentleman seems to think that the people nia, shall be supplied with a copy of the the proper brand. He said that the on the North river ought to retain an adwestern wheat, during the last twenty vantage decidedly unjust; and he (Mr. ready been taken to carry the resolution years, had brought from six to twelve H.) could see no reason why the amendand a half cents per bushel more in this ment should be resisted, unless by con-How glorions will that day be when market, than that raised in this neighbor- tinuing to confound the several qualites, every family in America shall be suppli- hood. It is said, that some other parts in a sort of hodge podge, they hoped to ed with the word of eternal life? How of the country raise as good wheat as is derive a benefit in censequence of the much more glorious will be the day when produced in the western counties; if so, superior quality of the western flour. the whole earth shall be full of the knowl- let them have the benefit of it by passing Mr. H. said this was not a new proposithe amendment. He observed that it tion; but a principle heretofore advocacould do no harm, but on the contrary ted in the senate, and which proposed would prove beneficial to those who ma- only to allow equal justice to all. The following estimate appears from a nufacture a superior article; and that if

1,500,000 Presby'ns wheat generally than any other section, where than in the western part of the gas in the day-time, if at all, it was found deservedly holds a high rank among the 500,000 other sc'ts and that it was equally true that the east- state? It is a general practice through- necessary to summon the Mayor and a periodical publications of this country. 500,000 Ch. Eng. ern part of the state did not produce out the Union to distinguish flour by five bevy of officers to disperse the assem-5,500,000 Catholics wheat of so good a quality as it formerly different qualities, and suppose the other blage of " sovereigns." Quiet was re-800,000 Presby ns did. The proposed amendment applies states, or some one of them, should pass stored at about 11 o'clock.—N. Y. Cour. numbers which contain, upon an average, 300,000 Method's more particularly to the western part of a law authorising extra superfine to be 11,600 000 Catholics the state; but it was also applicable to put upon their flour, where then would 3,173,300 Catholics the eastern part, as, sometimes as fine be your advantage in a foreign market? tised for a length of time, and to a con- 6th number. 15,000,000 Catholics wheat is produced here as elsewhere. In He repeated the remark, that should a siderable extent in packing inferior pow-2,000,000 Prote nts this respect, the eastern section of the vessel go to a foreign market, with a few der in old kegs of Du Point's brand, and ceive the work in packages after the cur-Greeks, Calvinists, now as good wheat is raised in Washing- it would injure the sale of the whole car- Du Point's Powder, the subscribers in- considerable expense of postage. Lutherans, &c. ton county as any where else. He was go branded only superfine. It would ap-form the public, their powder is never Those persons who wish for the back

3,500,000 Catholics that the only question was, whether it get no more in market for flour than quality; but that no powder can be 1,500,000 Protes'nts would have the desired effect.

1,000,000 Calvinists noticed that Howard-street flour has understand it. It reminded him of a To-1,167,000 Calvinists brought a higher price in New-York than paz and Ebony toast lately given, that the Atlantic Souvenir for 1828, and the 580,000 Catholics even the western flour. The reason was, required a speech in explanation, and that it not only does credit to the en Sweden & Norway, 3,550,000 Lutherans that the southern flour is inspected in a which after all only served to darken what 1,700,000 Catholics different manner. He thought if our in- was impenetrable before. He did not and writers of the country. It controlled 20,210,000 Catholics spector was allowed to put on a higher see the force of the hodge podge argu- more pages, an increased number 50,856,428 Catholics brand, it would be an inducement for the ment. 659,000 Calvinists manufacturers to make it of a better qua- Mr. Viele did not exactly understand 280,000 Lutherans lity. It is generally admitted that the the Topaz and Ebony allusion; but rose western wheat is better than any other, to reply to a remark made by the gentle-8,000,000 Catholics If millers should go to the expense of section would be an injury to the grow-2,500,000 Protes nts making an extra superfine quality, the ers of wheat along the North river. 1,804,000 Mahom'ns growers of the wheat and the manufac- Mr. V. denied that it would have that el turer of the flour, ought to have the ad- fect. As well might the farmers of Newvantage of it. He thought the amend- England, where they can raise but little

> Mr. Crary replied. He said that of is an injury to them. all the legislatures we have had heretofore, there had not been one wise enough regretted to hear the charge of self-interto invent the word extra superfine. So est attributed to any member of this senmuch wisdom seems to have been reserv. ate in originating any preposition. He ly have been referred to the governments ed for the present honorable body. He was particularly astonished to hear that thought the amendment, if adopted, charge from a gentleman of the known below the Sault St. Marie, in the water would do no good, but would produce liberality of the member from the second communication between Lakes Human confusion in the foreign market.

ought to prevail.

ment will only add to that difference .-Mr. L. asked whether they would have jure the market for the inferior brand .- | quality, it ought not to receive it. The west has advantages over every othof the senate, who was probably con- ment. cerned in some fine flouring mill, and felt he said he intended to move a re-conside- 9 against it. ration of the amendment made yesterday, reducing the fees of the flour inspector, as there has been no petition or complaint upon the subject. The proposed rule, of adding another to the exist ing number of qualities of flour, would give to the west an advantage which would amount almost to a monopoly, and e haped it would not prevail.

Mr. Hart said that the principle invidiously ascribed to him by the gentleman, (Mr. L.) had not governed him in the discharge of this, or any other legislative duty: and he could inform that gentleman that he was not a miller, but Mr. McCall said there was a quality a farmer, and in common with other

work (said to be compiled from official permitted to be designated only by the was an important subject, and he would documents) which has been recently pub-word Western, frauds and deceit would put a question to the committee. Suppose an inspector in the city of New-York be authorised to put the word Mr. Viele said it was true that the extra on flour, could be not also put the western part of the state produced better same brand upon flour maufactured else-

4,500,000 Catholics have observed the prices of flour, have said about hodge podge, but he did not be supplied by them.

ment reasonable and proper, and that it wheat and that of an inferior quality, complain that the raising of good wheat here

Mr. Carroll observed that he always district, (Mr. Livingston.) To prefer a Mr. Livingston said he had heard of charge however, is one thing-to subthe Ajax of Troy, and the Ajax of Pal-stantiate it is another. The gentleman myra, but in committee of the whole, he from the second district admits that wes- Pluie. thought all ought to be the Ajaxes of the tern wheat is worth more, and will make state of New-York. It is said that the better flour, than the wheat raised in the "We have at our office, the names west grows better wheat than any other North river counties, although the flour section of the state, and that it brings made from the latter is branded with the sixpence a bushel more in the market .- | same mark, " superfine." He also ad-This, said Mr. L. is a great difference. mits, that in his own family for years he and to those farmers in other sections of has used no other than western flour, and the state, who have five or six hundred that "Winder's" brand. Do these adbushels of wheat to sell, it is a fearful missions sustain the charge of self-interodds: and the adoption of the amend- est against the mover of the proposition, or the gentlemen prefering the charge Winder's brand has been long deservedly consented to make this great internal im- celebrated, and rewarded with the patrothey would have wished also to have the equally good flour, and all that these ask on Thirsday night of a large amount of preference in the market? He had no is, that when they send flour to market of gold, silver watches and jewelry. A redoubt but that this project originated with a superior quality, to have it marked by ward of 300 dollars is offered for the refour or five millers, who possessed facili- the inspector as such. They ask no exties for making flour of a superior quali- clusive privilege. It flour of equal qual- sion of the thief. ty; but, said he, make the distinction, ity comes from any other direction, it will and send the flour abroad, and it will in- receive the same mark. If of inferior

er part of the state; they raise much this and other states was similar, in ac- Nourse's New Testament. more wheat, and with less labour, and knowledging flour branded superfine as they possess every facility for getting to the best brand, and that the introduction market; and yet are not satisfied. Mr. of the word extra, as allowed to desig-L. said that the subject had not been up nate flour of a superior quality, would be on the petition, or through the ascertain- the means of degrading the general chared wishes of the western people; but it acter of the great staple of our country. had been introduced by a single member He was therefore opposed to the amend-

The question was then taken, and the interested in the question. This kind of amendment was lost by the casting vote legislation he thought very unwise; and of the chairman, 9 rising in favor, and

Police-Strange Outrages .- Many of our retailing merchants have recently entered into a regulation to close their stores and shops at twilight, if the measure can be rendered general. There are some however, who will not join them, and who seem willing to profit by the fiable measures to compel a compliance disposed of at very low prices. with the regulation.

At an early hour of last evening, say 7 o'clock, the store of John G. Horton, in Chatham street, was assailed, the windows broken by missils, and the goods damaged by eggs, &c. One, a merchant was apprehended by the watch-having necticut,) been caught in the act. A large crowd of people collected, among whom were many clerks, and there were several attempts made to produce a rush and a rescue. The police magistrates were sent for; the crowd was dispersed; and the gentleman who had exchanged the business of retailing buckrams for that of rotten eggs and brick-bats, was taken to the watch-house, and bound over in the sum of 1000 dollars.

At about 10 o'clock, another affray, of a similar character, occurred in Chathamsquare, near Droyer-street. The store of Mr. Le Roque was attacked in the same manner as that of Mr. Horton had been. An egg was thrown in which dam-

of opinion that all ought to have the be pear, he said, by the arguments used on sent round the country for sale, and that numbers of the new series, can be sup-8,700,000 Catholics nefit anticipated from the adoption of the this floor, as though there was a statute the powder of their manufacture is al-plied, if application is made soon. 6.750,000 Protes'nts amendment, who are entitled to it, and saying, that the western people should ways warranted of the first and of uniform

other sections of the state; but is this ranted as genuine, but such as is sold be 6,000,000 Lutherans Mr. Carroll remarked that those who the fact? Mr. L. had heard a great deal their Agents or those who are known

We have been favored with a sight prise of the publishers, but to the ar plates, and a greater variety of article than either of its predecessors. Its form a beautiful christmas offering. culated to please both the eye and the tellect .- Philadelphia Aurora. Northern Boundary .- The Comm

sioners under the 7th article of the Trees of Ghent, for settling the northern bor dary, concluded their duties in this ch on Saturday, and as we are happy learn, after having amicably agreed uno far the greater part of the line. The Commissioners were, on the part of 6 United States, Gen. Peter B. Porter, of Black Rock, and on the part of the Br tish Government, Anthony Barclay, Est The Albion mentions that two points on viz: one affecting St. George's Island and Superior; and the other, the water communication between Lake Superior north-west of that lake, and Lac Lac

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The Providence Journal observestwenty-seven gentlemen, now residing this town, whose ages united, amount t TWO THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE. The youngest is eightu and the oldest ninety three. The number is very large for a town of the size of Providence, particularly when it considered that we have nearly doubled our population within the last twelve years. It certainly argues well for the salubrity of our climate."

covery of the property and the apprehen-

Clarke's Commentary N the New Testament, 1st Royal Octavo edition, in 2 vols. price \$6. Mr. Birdseye said that the practice in Also, Alger's Pronouncing Bible. For sale by E. PECK & CO. Oct. 29, 1827.

New Publications NOR sale by E. PECK & Co. Carroll-street:

Rutherford's Letters, Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners and Habits. Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture, Spring's Essays on the means of Regeneration,

Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hall's Polemicks, Opie's Illustration of Lying, Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills. Memoirs of Elliot.

In addition to the above, the subscrievening trade, at the expence of those bers have received a large stock of Standwho shut up before them; and some of ard Works, in History, Theology, Medithe latter have resorted to very unjusticine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be July 13. E. PECK, & Co. The Christian Spectator.

E. PECK & CO. RE agents for the Christian Spectator, publised in New-Haven, (Con-

The plan of the new series, which commenced January, 1827, embraces, 1st, Religious communications-

2d, Miscellaneous do. 3d, Theological collections-4th, Reviews-

5th, Select Literary Intelligence-6th, List of new Publications-7th, Monthly Record; view of public

affairs, &c. 8th, Ordinations, Institutions, &c. 9th, Obituarary Notices.

Of the character of the Christian Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to speak, at this period of its existence The doctrines it inculcates, are those of the Reformation, and its conductors are aged some goods-an alarm was given, pledged that it shall disseminate no opinand a crowd collected-but as the majori- ions subversive of these doctrines. I y seemed inclined to justify the mischief, has been conducted with distinguished

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GEO. G. SILL.

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to those who love the cause of the Re- alone. the medium of religious publications, can We are virtually prohibited by his own devise. discrimination, our charities in aid of the this prohibition involves us. beaevolence?

liberally sustain the undertaking.

ter, and articles of general intelligence, Lord, and resting in joyful assurance on to his bed, he often saw and conversed now ready, Acc.

ed of the passing events of the day. the western hurches.

intelligence.

SAMUEL CHIPMAN.

Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827. [As the editor wishes not to burthen his From a long acquaintance with Sam-should 'see Him as he is. siccessor with the collection of the sums wel Chipman esq. we are satisfied that

FR. GRANGER. J. D. BEMIS. Geneva, Oct. 12, 1827.

he western part of the state, devoted to talents, I am led to a very favorable im-

OBITUARY.

From the Christian Mirror. REV. DOCTOR PAYSON.

lans, relative to the great efforts which there is no common standard to which work of the body to peices." distinguish the present age, to diffuse the we could refer them. To make his talleht of the gospel, and to bring within ents the standard for others, or others, Not a village of any considerable size, for ought we know, many men as great as political purposes and a laudable desire form no correct judgment of the structure and renders them a shitable.-It cannot, distinguished for the facility with which therefore be the want of pecuniary means he could acquire knowledge, the tenacity the limits to so small a number, the with which he retained it, and the promptness and effect, with which he applied it. soble us to dis horse our duties as citi and morals were held by him in common express in the following soliloquy: tes, and maintain and guard our civil with thousands of others; but in his

grace of God he was what he was.

adapting it to the wants and interests of for, to use his own vivid language, "he description. could find no words to express his happi- With great effort he was able, for the It will be seen by the following article In pursuing the course thus pointed ness; he seemed to be swimming in a last time, to meet his Church at the table that a new arrangement is contemplated, out, the editor flatters himself that he river of pleasure, which was carrying him of the Lord, on the first Sabbath in whereby the Observer is to be enlarged shall be advancing the cause of evangeli- on to the great fountain."—God is liter- August, when he took a most affectionate and placed upon a footing with the most cal truth, and rendering the Observer an ally now my all in all. If he is present leave of them in their collective capacirespectable religious papers in the coun- instructive and useful vehicle of religious with me, no event can in the least dimin- ty, exhorting them, that with purpose of ish my happiness, and were all the world heart they would cleare unto the Lord. Mr. Chipman will commence the pub- The Observer will be published once at my feet trying to minister to my com- We nope for the privilege of pursuing lication of this paper under circumstances a week, on good paper, of the size men- fort, they could not add one drop to the these interesting recollections, as many more favourable, and with prospects less tioned above, and with new type.—The cup.'- My happiness is too great-it are preserved, illustrative of his resignaembarrassing than those of the present price will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in will wear me out and I do long to say a tion, confidence in divine wisdom, and editor; and we trust that under his su-advance, or \$3 payable at the end of six few words to my dear people.' The fol-other graces. lowing sentences show the rapid enlarge-

due from the present subscribers he hopes he is from education and pursuits, well ed star, bright indeed, but often interceptthat those indebted will make payment qualified to conduct a Religious publica- ed by clouds; but now it is coming nearbefore the close of the year. Messrs, L. tion, such as is contemplated in the pros- er and nearer, and spreads into a Sun, so DEAR SISTER, vast and glerious, that the sight is too dazzling for flesh and blood to sustain."-That his was not a blind adoration, and that his mind was awake to every view From an intimate college acquaintance of the subject, may be seen by the ex-The cause of Religion appearing to with Mr. Chipman, as well as my subse- pressions which follow :- "I see clearly require the publication of a paper, in quent knowledge of his character and that all these same glorious and dazzling perfections, which now only serve to kinis interests, the Rev. GEO. G. Sill em- pression of his qualifications for the work dle my affections into a flame, and to barked in the undertaking, in January last, he has undertaken, and to anticipate for melt down my soul into the same blessed ssuing a paper once in two weeks, un- lim, a useful and successful career, as image, would burn and scorch me like a consuming fire, if I were an impenitent sinner."

ment of his conceptions of the adorable

the amazing power of of his disease to tor-Of the characteristic of Dr. PAYSON's seemed to increase in strength and the Observer, and thus place it on a footing not attempt to speak in detail. We could the following expressions descriptive of ires from the superintendence of the beloved flock and other familiar acquaint- soul disdained such a narrow prison, and Observer, the subscriber, as his successances. We should but mock their grief was determined to break drough with Why not speak only of our God and Reand peremptory prohibition.

Christ has done all."

If political information is necessary to The same great principles of religion leges of the Christian, he was heard to elevate your hope.

be deemed less interesting or important as well as indevotional exercises, he stood Christian-what then? Why I am a and you will meet, in heaven, deemer, and feel the deepest solicitude There is another reason why we can-through grace, and by the most wonder-

trine of salvation by grace, as maintain-through sufferings so severe as Dr. Pay- ally deepening conviction that the hap- they are all sharpened with love!" od by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the son's. His health had been declining piness of heaven was a benevolent happi- On the last Sabbath morning he grew he would make up the deficiency.

endeavoring to keep its readers inform-the supports which the divine presence with from 40 to 50 of his pastoral charge and promises afforded him. It was a in a day. At his request notice from the As there is no paper of this kind pub- favorite expression, and one often quo- pulpit was given on the Sabbath from lished west of Utica, particular care will ted in seasons of the greatest agony, "I time to time as he had strength to bear be taken to notice the proceedings of will bless the Lord at all times," &c. He it, inviting one class after another of his ecclesiastical judicatories and charitable could speak of his extreme sufferings, as parishioners to come to him at a given institutions in this region, and to give light afflictions, not worthy to be compa- hour, at which they received his farethat local information which is not to be with the glory to be revealed; nor indeed well counsel and blessing. These seaexpected from an eastern paper; thus with that which he actually experienced, sons were tender and affecting beyond

The following letter he dictated to a sister, a few days after an attack which carry her to the fire, and she would rath-God, as the time drew near when he it was feared at the time would prove fa-er quit the family and live by beggary, tal, a frequent repetition of which he did or any thing, if they would have mercy "Hitherto I have viewed God as a fix- however, contrary to all expectation, sur- on her. -At length, on her uncle swearvives, is highly characteristic.

September 19th.

of Bunyan, I might date this letter from again thrown into the flames. The the land of Beulah, of which I have been wretched victim once more made an effor several weeks a happy inhabitant .- fort to save herself, when, at the instiga-The celestial city is full in my view. Its tion of the rest, a Mussulman approached glories beam upon me; its breezes fan near enough to reach her with his sword, me; its odours are wafted to me; its and cutting her through the head, she fell sounds strike upon my ears, and its spirit back and was rescued from further sufferis breathed into my heart. Nothing sep- ing by death." arates me from it but the river of death, The law courts in India, are, it appears which now appears but an insignificant not agreed as to the punishment to be rill, that may be crossed at a single step, inflicted on the parties concerned. Six whenever God shall give permission - persons who assisted in this transaction It is remarkable, that, notwithstanding The Sun of Righteousness has been grad- were tried on a charge of murder, and ually drawing nearer and nearer, appear- three of them were imprisoned without ment the body, his mind, so far from suf- ing larger and brighter, as he approached, labour for two years, and the others for a fering any abatement of its wonted vigor and now he fills the whole hemisphere longer period with labour. The Court pouring forth a flood of glory in which was not, however, unanimous. One of ast time, to the size of the Boston Re- mind, his distinguishing qualities, popu- activity of its operations, and retained I seem to float, like an insect in the the judges thought that two of the prismider and Telegraph, and New-York larity, and success as a preacher, we shall its balance perfectly. The imagery of beams of the sun, exulting, yet almost oners should suffer death, and the others trembling, while I gaze on this excessive should be imprisoned for life. The ath the most respectable religious jour not do justice even to our own inade- the paintings and aspirings of the new brightness, and wondering with unustera- course which the English government als in the Union, and render it worthy quate conceptions of his worth; nor duly born soul to rise to her God, is not surthe extensive patronage which the express the feeling we have of the loss passed by that of Pope's "Lend, lend shine upon a sinful worm. A single heart, has perplexed the Hindoos. They do by territory it is designed to occupy, occasioned by his death. Much less your wings' &c. To Mrs. P. who, and a single tongue, seem altogether in- do not know what is allowed or interdictat the liberality and intelligence of its could we exhibit a delineation of his charmibitants, lead its proprietor to expect. acter which should equal the estimation "your head feels hot and seems to be dis-

or, feels himself called upon, when soli- by an effort to estimate the value of the an angel's energy, and I trust with no deemer?—It is because I know not what ting public patronage, to give a brief 'ascension gift,' of which they have been small portion of an angel's feeling, until to say. When I would speak of them, sposition of his yiews, and of the prin- bereaved. Though we have an infalli- it mounts on high."-Again: It seems as my words are all swallowed up. I can coles by which he will be governed. ble criterion of moral qualities, yet we if my soul had found a pair of new wings, only tell you of the effects their presence He has seen, with regret, the apathy should find it difficult to assign him his just and was so eager to try them, that in her produces; and even of these I can tell who died at Jamaica, Vt., in Sept. 1815, and gnorance of many professing chris- rank among the great, from the fact that fluttering she would rend the fine net- you but very little. O, my sister, my furnished a most remarkable case of my sister! could you but know what Christian liberality He pursued a His humility increased with his joys: awaits the Christian; could you know course of charity as a business for life, "I find no satisfaction in looking at any only so much as I know, you could not with a laborious perseverance, and a perthe benign influences, the destitute of the standard for his, would be injust thing I have done. I want to leave all refrain from rejoicing and even leaping severance as rare as it is honorable. tice to both. There may have been, this behind-it is nothing-and fly to for joy. Labors, trials, troubles, would For many years he was in the habit of Christ, to be clothed in his righteousness: be nothing. You would rejoice in afflic- giving \$100 a year to the Connecticut that has one or more papers devoted to he, but they were not like him. We can all my joy comes from looking at him." tions, and glory in tribulations; and, like Missionary Society, and \$50 yearly to the Again: "I have done nothing myself. Paul and Silas, sing God's praises in the Hampshire Missionary Society. He ofinformation, together with partizan and habits of his mind by comparison; It seems as if I had not fought, but Christ darkest night, and in the deepest dun- ten gave \$50 at a time for other objects beling, gives them general circulation he was original and peculiar. He was had fought for me-I had not run, but geon. You have known a little of my connected with Christian charity, and Christ had carried me-that I had not trials and conflicts, and know that they many smaller donations.

EDWARD PAYSON.

his sick bed, and witness the power of principal. This he complied with, and we learn what God is doing in "length- dying request, that we would not admit a- I am a Christian-what then? Why religion, as displayed in him. Amidst just before his death he transferred mortering the cords and strengthening the ny eulogies of him into our paper. Those I am a temple of God, and surely I all that was painful in the certainty of gage securities amounting to the \$1000, Ekes of Zion?" In what other way who know that the unadorned truth re- ought to be pure and holy-I am a Chris- his speedy removal, the abounding grace and \$1059.37 over. Besides this, he can we learn the wants and relative specting him would speak his highest eu- tian -what then? Why I am a disciple and loving kindness of God towards him, made intermediate donations, amounting claims of the destitute, and apply, with logy, will perceive the dilemma in which of Christ, and must imitate him, who was could not fail to call forth the most to \$1000 more. At one time he brought meek and lowly in heart, and pleased not hearty thankfulness of every Christian to Dr. Lyman the sum of 465. After freat work of christian enterprize and But there are some passages in the himself .- I am a Christian -- what then e visiter. It was a precious testimony he the money was counted, Dr. Lyman said history of his last days, to which we can I am a Child of God, and ought to be bore to the reality of religion. The to him, " I presume you wish to have As the editor intends, through the Ob- turn and say, "Behold the goodness and filled with filial love, reverence, joy and doctrines which he had preached afford- this sum endorsed on the note of \$1000." server, to supply this deficiency of reli- severity of God!" Facts, which tend to gratitude,-I am a Christian-what then? ed firm ground for his own faith to rest "O no," was the reply, "I believe that gious information, by giving the earliest exalt the grace of Christ, can be stated Why I am an heir of heaven, and hasten-upon. The duties which he had incul- note is good yet. This is a separate Missionary operations; and by enrich without contravening either his prohibi- ing on to the abodes of the blessed, to cated, he also exemplified; and espe- matter to be sent towards repairing the ing its columns with moral and religious tion, or the examples and instructions of join the full choir of glorified ones cially the duty of submission to God, of losses of the Baptist missionaries at Seessays, to render it worthy of patronage, Scripture. In perusing them, the read- in the Song of Moses and the Lamb; acknowledging a Father's hand in the rampore." He regretted that he had he trusts that the christian public will er will constantly remember, that by the and surely I ought to learn that song on chastisements which he inflcts. When not been able to make it up \$500, but racked with the most afflicting pains, he perhaps he should do it still before long, The Observer will support the doc- Few men probably, have been carried He repeatedly expressed his continu- would say, "These are God's arrows, but and said, that if any of the bank notes

Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand many months. For most of the year ness, and consisted in imparting, as well suddenly worse; and it seemed as though These were not the doings of a man of If will also contain miscellaneous mat- continually speaking the praises of the last sickness, and after he was confined from 2d Timothy, iv. 6, 7, 8 .- For I am circulation of the scriptures on the other

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISERIES OF HEATHENISM: HINDOO

WIDOWS. The following case is extracted from Parliamentary Report which has just

been published.

" A girl, about fourteen years of age, whose husband, (a Brahmin,) died when absent from his family, and a fortnight after the event, her father being absent and unacquainted with what was passing, she proceeded to burn herself on a funeral pile prepared by other near relations, and which was fired by her uncle. She soon leaped from the flame, and was seized, taken up by the hands and feet. and again thrown upon it much burnt. She again sprung from the pile, and running to a well hard by, laid herself down in the water course, weeping bitterly. A sheet was then offered, and she was desired by her uncle to place herself upon it; she refused, saying he would again ing by the Ganges that if she would seat herself on the cloth he would carry her home, she did so, was bound up in it, car-Were I to adopt the figurative language ried to the pile now fiercely burning, and

As the present editor, at that time, re- in which he was held by his loving and tended," he replied, "It seems as if the whole tongue to express that emotion. That nothing will convince them of the But why do I speak thus of my feelings? contrary opinion, short of an absolute

Salem Observer.

SEEK FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD. Example.—Deac. Solomon Goodell,

worked, but Christ had wrought in me. have been neither few nor small; and I When the American Board was formhope this glorious termination of them ed, he did not wait for an agent to visit His views of the obligations and privi- will serve to strengthen your faith and him; but called on Dr. Lyman, of Hatfield, at a distance of more than 50 miles. And now, my dear sister, my dear, to say that he wished to subscribe \$500 "What an assemblage of motives to dear sister, farewell .- Hold on your for immediate use, and \$1000 to the perin autions, religious information cannot manner of illustrating and enforcing them, holiness does the gospel present! I am a christian course but a few days longer, manent fund. He would pay \$50 as earnest-money, and forward the remainredeemed sinner-a pardoned rebel-all Your happy and affectionate brother. ing \$450 as soon as he could raise it; and would pay the interest annually upfor its prosperity. How, except through not attempt a sketch of his character: ful means, which infinite wisdom could It was no ordinary privilege to visit on the \$1000 until he could pay the proved to be less valuable than specie,

of christian fellowship to other denomin past, the nature of his complaints was as receiving. He compared the saint to the angel of death would immediately ex- princely fortune, but one of the plainest ations who embrace the leading doctrines such as to preclude any confident hope of a mirror, which reflects as it receives the ecute his commission. From this time and most laborious class of Green mounof the Reformation, reserving the right his recovery; and during the few last beams of the sun. This conviction was it was with difficulty that he could speak; tain farmers. His house was comfortaof discussing in a temperate manner, weeks of his life he may be said almost greatly strengthened by his own experi- but after his power of utterance failed, ble; but, with the farm on which it those points on which they may disagree. literally to have died daily—so excruciaThe editor, feeling a deep interest in ting were his sufferings, and especially at creased," said he, "I have been filled ties of his friends with radiant eyes and whole property never would have sold for Sebbath Schools, will give the subject a the seasons of their periodical return. With intense love to all, and a strong despending the seasons of their periodical return. With intense love to all, and a strong despending the seasons of their periodical return. With intense love to all, and a strong despending the seasons of their periodical return. Yet the joy of the Lord was his strength.' Sire that they might partake of my hap day evening, when he sweetly fell asleep, severe personal labour, or saved by strict that they might partake of my hap day evening. For the convenience of farmers, the His spiritual comforts and antepasts of piness." The sincerity of this avowal shout the going down of the sun." His frugality, or received as interest on small price of produce, in the Rochester Mar. heaven were so rich and abundant, as was abundantly verified by his increasing obsequies were attended yesterday, and sums lent to his neighbours. When the will be carefully noted in the Observed by his agonies. Instead offorts to do good to all to whom he could his mortal remains entombed. The Rev. of uttering a single complaint, he was gain access by any medium. During his Mr. Jenkins preached on the occasion, \$465 of his hard-earned property for the side of the globe, his whole appearance

indicated that he was in the plainest class in Paris, I might count upon him and the ship Parthian, Capt, Blinn. bound

satisfactory to her, and then made the the types to be made. Board his residuary legatee, with the ex- On arriving in England, Mr. King men-

been the founder of states and empires, Arabic types. or to have secured the mere temporal A spontaneous liberal contribution was them the missionary spirit is evidently plain, prospects rising. prosperity of millions. The world may the result; and among the contributors talk of greatnesss. But what is the great- we perceive the names of some of the ness of the poet, the orator, the warrior, most distinguished philanthropists and to be employed as a Missionary at the Vermont, were formerly vested in the the statesman, or even of the patriot benefactors of the age. The publica- Sandwich Islands, and several other Society for the propagation of the Gospel compared with this? The only question tion of remarks nade by Mr. King on one members of the Seminary have devoted in Foreign parts; but the avils of them to be asked is, whether, when he appear- of the donors, who has endeared herself themselves to the cause of Foreign Mised before the tribunal of that Saviour scarcely less to the Christian community sions. whose cause he held so dear, he was of this country than to that of her native blamed for doing more than his duty! land, will be deemed excusable. Religious Intelligencer.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

WESLEYAN METHODISTS.

copy from the Miuntes of the British Con-main with her another. Her place of ference, corrected by those of the Amer- residence, called Barley Wood, is quite ers, hererofore less favored, have been Ican Conferences just published, it ap-enchanting. Among other things which pears that there are, at the present time there interested me, were several large six hundred and seventy-six thousand se- trees, which I was told her own hands ven hundred and twenty-seven persons in had planted. church membership with the Wesleyan She herself like the olive flourishes in Methodists—there having been a net in- old age. She is now in her eighty-third crease, during the last year, of teenty- year, yet possesses. In a very great degree, hine thousand, four hundred and eight, the cheerfulness and vivacity of youth. This is exclusive of the regular travel- As I took leave of her, I began to expresling preachers, of which there are two a wish that her life might be prolonged thousand seven hundred and sit; And but she check'd me, saying; " Do not besides these there are supposed to be wish me that six of seven thousand local preachers:

Number of members now in Great Jillo in Ifeland, Ditte in Ferman Stations,

Under the care of the British and Irish Conferences, Under the care of the American Conferences in 1827,

Total number of Members in the Wesleyan Methodist Societies throughout the world, exclusive of regular travelling preachers, who are statedly employed in the work of the ministry. - -076,727 try

N. B. The number of regular travelling preachers, and of supernumerary and superannuated preachers, is as follows, viz. In Great Britain,

Regular Preachers, Supernumerary and Superanuated,

In Ireland, Regular preachers stationed in the circuits, Missionaries, Supernumerary and superannuated Preachers,

In the Foreign stations, Regular Preachers and assistant Missionaries now actually on tne List, (besides the twentyone Missionaries employed in Ireland, and a Considerable number who are to be appointed to the vacant Foreign Stations as soon as possible,) 165 Supernumerary and Superannuated Preachers,

In the American connexion in 1826. Regular Preachers in circuits and missionaries to the In-

1465 Supernumerary and Superannu-

Total throughout the world, Advocate & Journal. MISSION PRESS AT MALTA.

Syria, the American Missionaries held Lancaster Pa.

consultation on the importance of pro- Sandwich Islanders : John E. Phelos, sufficiently divested themselves of the tion Society. curing founts of Arabic and Armenian Henry Taheetee, Samuel J. Mills, Geo fear of God to join in such a circle! types for the use of the mission. As all Tyler. were united in the opinion that they The Missionaries at the Sandwich cessively delivered by two or three indi- City. ought to be obtained with as little delay as Islands have, as we are informed, for viduals, and then closed by another ode Rev. Josiah Moulton, &t. 52, Ashford, three hundred. possible, Mr. King was requested to take some years been of opinion, that unmar- to the praise of Nature. - N. Y. Observer. N. Y.

Herald for April last, giving an account of the excitement produced among the may, also render themselves greatly use day Schools and other Godly institutions Rev. Freebern Garret Armenians by my Farewell Letter to my fel to the native females—in the schools, begin to flourish among us. Our people Methodist Episcopal church N. Y Rev. James M. Laughlin, set. 56 an Armenjan press. On reading this ar- The four natives have been acquiring ters for Ministers well taught, and in such Jersey. tiele to an English gentleman with whom an education in this country, and proba- plaintive strains, that our eyes are often Rev. George C. Strein, æt. 59, Pas- fifty dollars, including the amount vested I had the pleasure to be acquainted, he bly may be employed in various ways in filled with tears. But most of our Sy- tor of Evangelical Lutheran Church, advised me to order the Armenian types conection with the mission; but they are nods are adopting measures to meet the Hamburg, Penn. immediately, saying that if I should not not under the direction of the Board. succeed in collecting the sum necessary The company have taken passage in

ue what is often paid for a single gar- had said to some American gentlemen, to press. ment by persons who cannot afford to one of whom immediately offered to give expend any thing in the way of charity. five hundred francs, in case I should He had made what he thought a suit- get the remainder of the sum necessary. able provision for his children, as he pass- Thus encouraged I applied to a few ined through life; and by his will left his dividuals, and soon got a subscription of wife such a portion of his estate as was near twelve hundred francs, and ordered

pectation that the property left to the tioned to several gentlemen what had Board would not be less than \$1000. | been done in Pars, for procuring the Ar-He lived and laboured for a higher ob- menian types and stated in conversation ted The average number of its students and Watertown; Ogdensburgh, Parishject and nobler purposes, than to have the importance of having also a fount of

The five pounds which I received from precious donation Being pressed for time, I spent only one day with her, held His special blessing from most of our land, and goes against the State. From the following table, which we though she repeatedly urged me to re-

The contributions made in France an England for the Armenian and Arabi 237,230 (vies, were as follows:

In France, At Nice, callected by Rev. Charles, At Montaghan, do: nation of an indi-In England.

As this sum was sufficient to purchase the two founts, Mr. King ordered them previous to his embackation to this coun

The Armenian types were to be cast in Paris, the Arabic in London .- 16. MISSIONARY REINFORCEMENT.

evening last.

tial Committee, Rev. J. S. Green replied murvellous in our eves. May the revi- look upon the formation of this society (says closing address to the audience. Pray-come quickly." ers were offered by Rev. Doctor Jenks, and Rev, W. Fay.

persons, and places of their birth : Ordained Clergymen and their Wives : in this City, called the Free Pre. Rev. Jonathan S. Green, Lebanon. Ct.; ciation. One dollar as entrance Mrs. Green, East Haddam; Connecticut; and twen y-five cents monthly, m Rev. Lorrin Andrews, Vernon, Ct.; Mrs. member. The funds are applied Mary Ann Andrews, Washington, Ky.; support of a free press. (as they term it) Rev. Ephraim W. Clark, Haverhill, N. to the purchase of books &c. &c Twy Evangelist, Cong. Phipsburg, Maine, H.; Mrs. Mary K. Clark, Mont Vernon, have under their direction a weekly N. H.; Rev. Peter J. Gulick, Freehold, per, with about 600 subscribers. N. J.; Mrs. Gulick, Lebanon.

P. Judd, Paris, N. Y.; Mrs. Judd Clin- believe its doctrines, and practice its pre- Mass. ton, N. Y.

Shepherd, Johnstown, N. Y.; Mrs. Shep- weekly before this club.

Arabic and American Types procured den, Woodbury, N. J.; Mary Ward, two to three hundred in number inclutannak, Conn. Episcopal Church. Whitesborough, N. Y.; Delia Stone, ding transient visiters. The meeting is

measures while in Europe, on his return ried females can reside in their families to his native country, for securing the with great advantage to the cause. As kind of types best suited to the people of helpers in the discharge of domestic duthe East.

Missionaries are sent out than formerly, the East.

Who speak both languages—Prayer meet-As I was about to leave Paris, (he ing that injury to the health of the mar- ings are established very generally, & we N. Y.

of laborious farmers. His wearing ap- his friends in England for a part of it at directly for the Islands; and are probaparel when he died, did not equal in val- least. The next day, I related what he bly leaving the port whenour paper goes Recorder & Tel.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.

From the Narrative of the state of re-New Jersey, published in the Newark Sentinel, we take the following extracts: The Theological Seminary in Prince-

to whose service it is exclusively devo- new revivals; St. Lawrence, Smithville during the year, has been about 96. It ville, Hopkinton, Stockholm, Norfolk, church, Twigs county, Ga. increasing. One of the number has recently received ordination, with a view

signally smiled. While the Synod hum- for the recovery of these lands. As ul-Mrs. Hunnah More, I consider as a very bly and reverently bow to that exercise timate decision was made by the U. S. of his Holy sovereignty which has with- Circuit Court, at its late session in Rutchurches, and from some, in former years distinguished by it, they rejoice that oth graciously refreshed.

> of the Spirit's influences on same of the charches within the bounds of the Presbyeries of Susquehannah, Newton, and

hav been chiefly imported to the congre- Of the Professors 30 are living. And of or any other department of the Institute gations within he bounds of the Presby: Presidents to are living. This truly a and believing it to be important that the my of New Bourswick. The subjects long array of distinguished Alumni. I them have been of all ages, from the hild of twelve to the heary headed transgressor of sevency. This gracious Baptist Churches, 119 ordained miniswork of the Divine Spirit, has been char. ters, 13 licentiates, and 12,029 Church acterized by silence, deep solemnity, and members. Nett gain the past year, 484. oungent conviction of sm. God's peo- We presume this denomination is the ple have been humbled and quickened, largest in the State. and stout hearted transgressors made to bow at the foot of sovered a mercy.

In Princeton it is believed between sions, amounted to about \$450. twenty and forty, as the finits of this gracious season of refreshing, have become reconciled to God. In Lawrenceville, We congratulate the friends of mis- about sixty; in Trenton City, about fif- laer, Greene, Schenectady, Montgomery, and sions on the prospect of a large reinforce ty; in Trenton 1st. Con ch about eight a short time since for the purpose of forming ment being added to the mission at the ty; in Upper and Lower F eehold about a central Sabbath School Union. The Hon Sandwich Islands. Sixteen persons have thirty; in Dutch Neck about the same Stephen Van Rensselaer presided. been designated as Missionaries from the American Board, and were commended to the grace of God by religious services three named congregations the work is in Park Street Church on Wednesday. in Park Street Church, on Wednesday evidently progressing, and has recently establishment of a suitable depository to be following handsome donations, viz: commenced with very encouraging ap- located at Albany. The field in which this Mr. Evarts, Secretary of the Board, de-pearances in Allen Town and Notting-society will labour is very extensive; and aclivered the instructions of the Pruden- ham. " This is the Lord's doings and speakers, contains about 150,000 youths. " We on behalf of the Missionaries. Rev. Mr. ving Spirit be sent forth up all our ehe Albany Christian Register,) as a most im-Stewart, late of the same mission, greeted congregations, and the whole world be portant event, promising much for our comthe new helpers in an affectionate address; speedily filled with his knowledge and be five Sabbath school unions in the state of and Rev. S. Green of this city, gave a glory. "Even so, come Lord Jesus, New-York; and we earnestly hope that before religious institutions. Let their charm

DEISM IN NEW YORK. The following are the names of the It is perhaps not generally known, that a regularly organized club is in expore ject is to cast contempt on the Balle and Physician and his wife: Dr. Gerrit its Divine Author, and on all more who congregational church, South Hadley, and in several of the towns in the sum-Printer and his wife: Mr. Stephen most of the Lectures which are delivered congregational church, Edgarton, Mass.

On the Sabbath, at 4 o'clack P. M. Westford Mass. Single Females: Miss Maria C. Og. they assemble in a spacious room from Rev. Thomas K. Peck, æt. 34 Paque-Just before Mr. King's departure from East Bloomfield, N. Y.; Maria Patten, opened by an ode sung by the class with Pastor of Bap. ch. Beverly, Ms. former- of scholars was increased to about 1400; the assistance of a few fem des, who have by patronized by the American Educa-This is followed by written lectures, suc- Rector of St. Thomas church, New York and the present year we estimate the

LUTHERANS IN THE UNITED STATES. We now have eight Synods. More or St. Lawrence Academy, Potsdam, attributed, under God, principally to the slumbers the destitute call from all quar- tor of Baptist church, New Britain, New ertions in this County has cost the friends wants of our dear people.

Lutheran Intel.

THE SYNOD OF ALBANY

ceived accounts of revivals in the following places: Presbytery of Londonderry, Derry and Nottingham; Newburyport, shire. Millbury; Columbia, New Lebanon, Chatham, Canaan, Green River, Lexing- York co. Va. ton Heights, and Hudson; Albany, the ligion within the bounds of the Synod of 1st and 2nd churches in Albany; T oy, Troy, Brunswick, Hartford, Scaghticoke Point, Hoosic and Stephentown; Oneida, Bridgewater. Winfield, (a Congregationton, still enjoy the smiles of Zion's King, al church,) and Litchfield; Otsego, no is highly gratifying to learn that among Massena, Madrid, and Potsdam; Cham-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN VERMONT.

Lots of land in almost every town in have been long appropriated to the support of common Schools. An agent of the Episcopal Church commenced an Upon some of our Churches, God has action against the State, a few years since,

The German Reformed Synod, at their late session, passed a resolution enjoining it upon the brethren in their connex-Since the last Meeting of the Synod, ion, 'to countenance and support with therans offered to renounce the use of there have been some gentle distillations all their power" the cause of religious vened bread at the celebration of the Lord

Newark, by which some of God's people us, that the whole number of the Alum: Lutherans in the true spirit of Christian is we been greatly refreshed, and excited hi of Yale College is 4034. Among them increased diligence in their Masters are - 1 Vice President of the U. States, ervice. In the congregation of Pleas 2 Secretaries of Government, 2 Posts ant Grove, in the Presbytery of Newton, Masters General & Fareign Ambassa: the Pitisburg Recorder,) held a mon nore than twenty souls, have in the judg dors, 14 Governors of States, 14 Deputy in this city on the 15th, and 16th, the nent of charity, been converted to Governors, 56 Judges and Chancellors, Dr. Janeway, having declined acceptant in the congressions of Frankford 24 U.S. Senators, 91 U.S. Representative Professorship of Theology, to what unit North Hardist in, in the Presbytery tarives, 3 Signers of the Declaration of he was appointed by the last General As it Nowark, about thirty six. Independence, 9 Bishops, 23 Presidents sembly, the Board not possessing possessing. These gracions influences, however, of Celleges, 49 Professors of Colleges, to appoint a permanent professor in a

There are in the State of Maine 196

The collections made in Windham County, Conn. last year, for foreign mis-

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. New Sabbath School Union .- A convention consisting of gentlemen from Albany, Rensse Saratoga counties, was held in Albany city, appointed Mr. Wm. S. Pots, a licentian

ten years elapse, there will be a Sabbath school begin at home, and extend in concentra in almost every common school district of this circles to the ends of the earth-Ib. vast state. How cheering a prospect to the patriot and christian."

From the Quarterly Journal of the American Education Society. DEATHS

of CLERGYMEN AND STUDENTS IN THEOL-OGY, NOTICED BETWEEN JULY 1, AND PROGRESS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN MONRO ост. 1, 1827. Rev. Abraham Cummings, æt. 73,

Rev. Walter Chapin, æt. 45 Pastor 14 ob of Cong. church Woodstock Vt.

cepts. It contains among other things. Rev. Joseph Thaxter, æt. 83, Pastor of

Rev. Cornelius R. Duffie, at. 38,

Rev. Daniel Banks, at 48, Precept-

Rev. James M. Laughlin, att. 59, Pass

Fredericksburg, Maryland.

Rev. Robert Little, æt. 58, Pastore Unitarian church, Washington, D. C. At their meeting two weeks since, re-

Rev. Joseph Willard, at. 72, congra gational church, Littleton, New Hamps

Rev. Israel Kemp. Baptist Church Rev. Barzillia Graves, Caswell

Rev. William H. Wilmer, D. Prest. William and Mary College V. Rev. William Jones, æt. 23, M Episcopal church Trenton N. C.

Rev. Malichi Reeves, Wilkes co. G Rev. Theophilus Pierce, at. 60, B. Rev. Thomas D. Howell, Meth. Em

Rev. Harris Pope, æt. 28, West Tim

Rev. Horace Holley, D. D. late Pro sident of Transylvania University, Ken.

Rev. James Desigrand, late Prest, St. Thomas College, Kentucky. Rev. Thomas Odell, Meth. Episcon

Rev. Joseph P. Howe, Montgomer

Church, Ohin. Students in Theology. Mr. John Ingalls, et. 28, a members he Senior class, in Theol. Sem. Andov.

Sectarian - A union of Lutherans and Ca vinists has, it seems, been effected in German At the Synod lately held at Hanau, the Supper; on which the Fresident, thet. me and said, " reach figth the hand of fellowship The New Hiven Chronicle informs tangously, and the Calvinists embraced to while no dry eye was seen in the place

> The Directors of the Seminary tea commencement of instruction in the Sea inary should not be delayed, have a pointed Rev. Joseph Stockton, and Rev Elisha P. swift, both of Allegheny Town to attend to the instruction of Theologic al students until a Professor shall be apappinted by the General Assembly. The first session of the institution w

> commence on the 7th of November inst and close on the 3d Wednesday of Apri Philadelphian.

> BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE GENELL ASSEMBLY.

We learn that this Board has lately of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, to b their agent to collect funds; and the

From Dr. J. J. Janeway, Robert Ralston, Esq. 100 00 Solomon Allen, Esq. 100 % Matthew W. Carswell, 100 0 Dr. Ezra Stiles Ely, 100 00

The Presbyterians of the United State ought not to neglect their own important

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1827.

COUNTY. It was not until the spring of 182

that any effort was made to establish schools in this county generally. School Rev. Joel Hayes, æt. 74, Pastor of were, however, kept up in this village mer season only. It is not probable that more than 800 scholars in the whole Rev. Nathaniel Bradstreet, æt. 57, county could have been enumerated any time previous to the summer 1825, and about one half of those below Rev. Francis G. Maccomber, at. 30 ed to this village. In 1825 the number in 1826 our school reports represented the number to have increased to 3030, number of scholars at four thousand

This increase of 3500 scholars is to be establishment of a County Depositery of Revi Enoch Bouton, æt. 48, Preble, Books suitable for Sunday School Libra-Rev. Charles Thorp, set. 48, Paster ries, and to the services of a Sanday School agent, a few weeks during the Roy, Freeborn Garretson, et. 76, summer season in each of the three last years. The whole expense of these exin the depository. The increase of Rev. Maramillian Rautzau, æt. 58, scholars is not the only object accomplished in the mean time. The improve-

ments in the method of instruction. to- Long-Island Canal, gether with the privileges afforded by the libraries, have contributed to render the Adam's plan abandoned with a schools more interesting and important which it may pass to keep the in every point of view. The good ef- portion of their statute labour, 800,000 fects produced by these measures can never be accurately ascertained in this hundred teachers and scholars as having I hus even on the supposition that the most the last year.

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From the Quarterly Journal of the that canal. American Education Society, we learn pointed under whose direction the labour is performed, and the articles manufactured, such is boxes, chests, hedsteads, tables, of the coarse grains, &c., disposed of. This establishment is country-wheat, flour, and say one half designed to afford to the students an ex- of the coarse grains, ercise which shall conduce to the preserbalance of one hundred and eighteen dol-The principal part of this sum has been roads and canals: expended for tools for the work-shop.

be of great benefit to the students of othany mechanical ingenuity, to aid themecute their studies.

CUNVENTION NOTICE. To the friends of Internal Improvement thro' From the projection until some period after

the navigation of the Erie and of the Champlain Canals, a considerable portion of the 301,434 tons. community having never turned its attention to the magnitude of internal trade, could not possibly conceive its extent to be such as to justify a tax or toll adequate to the redemption of an expenditure so enormous. anded interest was unconscious of the aggregate of surplus produce annually transported to the sea coast from the various, distant, and placed, no reasonable man can believe but what separated districts of the state; and the merresiding in the City of New-York, receiving only a surplus in exchange for its merchandize, could form no opinion of the immensity of the communication and traffic which necessarily arises between the inhabitants of the interior, each with the other, whilst occupied in the production of that surplus, and in the still more extended operation of the support and latter. maintenance of themselves. Hence was arrayed a powerful resistance to these projects

The happy results, however, which flower towns, and upon the districts through which views of political economy, producing a strong public expression in favor of a just and liberal just hopes and expectations. system of public improvement, which might spread over the unregarded and neglected recontributed, and was still contributing, to conreverberating the public voice; the hopes and expectations of the people were raised to the highest pitch by the exploring of the state in all directions in search of routes for canals, and of a route for a great Road from the Hudson to Lake Erie, with the acknowledged intention of building up and executing such a system of internal improvement, as would combine practicability and a just diffusion of benefits, with national importance and prospe-

In March 1826, the State Road Commissioners, made their report in favor of a route from the Hudson to Lake Erie, and the Canal Commissioners also reported favorably to the practicability of the construction of 12 Canals; one from Gravesend Bay to the east end of Long Island, and the remaining 11 either mediately or immediately connecting the Erie Canal with the Susquehannah, the Chemung, They are selected not with a view of giving be enjoyed by Rutgers College them a preference over the other routes, but merely because they are the most expensive of town, Mass., were covered six inches deep the canals, the cost of constructing which has with snow a couple of weeks since been estimatedby the Engineers.

From the Erie Cumil to the Suspashanna, Chenango Canal, -to the Chemung. Chemung Canal -to the Allegaus, Genesce Canal -to the "t Lawrence. Black River Canal, Inthis estimate wooden locks, is the construction of which the engineers could have had to experience, are estimated at \$150 per foot lift, whereas it is believed to construct them in the best manner would cost

\$250-3246 feet, the amount

of lockage in the above Canals

multiplied by 100 gives addi-

State Road The construction on the M'.

* From this it is evident that upon all the surplus pro-

We are however told that these canals would fail of being serviceable penetrate into countries but partially cultivathat a work-shop has been provided near ted, and whose soils are more adapted to the the Theological Seminary, at Andover, staple of the country through which the present Mass., where the students may labour du- canals pass, and that therefore our surplus trans-

partially, cultivated and of a grass country-Sawed lumber, timber, shingles, staves, wool, cheese, butter and lard, and say one half has a wheel in her stern, and an engine great force a butcher's cleaver; the boy Tons-171,527 Of the staples of a cultivated wheat

In favour of a partially cultivated

vation of health and pecuniary advantage. How great would be the internal in-The proceeds of their labour the last provement would create for salt, plaster, and Vassalborough, (Me.) took up a hive of and he will no doubt be taken. - Alb. term, after paying the wages of the Su- iron-and of what immense advantage to our domestic comforts and manufactures would be perintendant, and for the stock, has left a the introduction of the first quality of Bitumi- which weighed, in the comb. four hundred nous coal? The following statement may give pounds. some idea of the probable consumptions of this lars to the students who have laboured, fossil, if introduced and distributed through the state at a cheap rate by means of good

In 1511, the population of London amounted to 1,023,000, it consumed of coal 1,200,000 tons. Such an establishment would no doubt The population of the state of New-York is the police interiered-"The French in now in round numbers 1,7(a),000, its consump- the Ebro-the English in the Taguser Seminaries as well as this, inasmuch as would be 1,994,000 tons. Owing to the great- the Liberals at the Devil-and down the Housatonnuck river to the shores of come a resistance of more than twentyan opportunity is afforded these who are er severity of our climate, it is believed not to with the king." in indigent circumstances, and possess an increase of one-eighth-249,250 tons. To-

diminished consumption of coal, owing to the Praise to Almighty God. great plenty of wood; but coal at \$4 per ton is cheaper fuel by at least 30 per cent, than

Long Island canal, and states that constructing 9 miles of canal will form an inland navigation of 115 miles. We must presume that this ca nal will at least pay the interest of its cost .- stow, and restored the wallet with its were small and sharp, entered the lower Upon the footing which the state road is now it will do the same More than this our rulers cantile interest, more especially that part of it cannot justly demand, for we have yet to learn with \$50. Though we doubt not there standing the severity of the wounds, that in an elective and representative government, where the line of distinction is so faintly marked between the government and the people, that the former can extend the blessing of internal improvement only upon the principle that it is the means of producing a revenue from the trade and inter communication of the

Nothing can more evince the difficulty of ob literating early impressions than the strength upon our Commercial and trading Cities and bring themselves to support the extension of grounds of their opposition; doubts and appre- existed among the advocates of canals, and hensions yielded to more correct and enlarged between them and the advocates of a state road,

of these evils, and of deliberating upon the gions those advantages the property of all had propriety of extending our system of internal in the different counties of this state, the propriety of forming a convention to be held at Utica, on Wednesday, the 15th day of Decemspectively entitled. Angelica, Oct. 22, 1827. Signed-Philip Church, S. S. Haight, John and Andrews A Norton, of Allegany county; James M'Glasden. Alson Leavenworth, Benj. John P. Hyerss, and Henry Welles, of Steuben county; Grant B. Baldwin, William Hoffman,

ed the medical professors of Rutgers' College as its medical faculty; and thus the power of

The mountains in the vicinity of Williams-

Carter's travels are issued in New-York, in two octavos of 500 pages each.

Intoxication .- The Weedsport (Cayuga) Advertiser mentions an inquest held in Conquest, where he was found, he stopped, and those who 235 had accompanied, left him; one, however, 252 quest of him until morning, when the wretched man was found lifeless.-Verdict of the inquest-Death by the visitation of God.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Fatal Accident - A melancholy accident happened last night, between 9 and 10 o'clock .ing in the platform near the Globe buildings, and was no doubt instantaneously killed, as a

the pier which forms the foundation of those he received into the Union as a State- the height of eighty feet from the surface this village on business. His daughters, whom he brought to visit the place, were asleep at to the Union. That we have reached separate blocks of which they are com-From this it is evident that upon all the surplus proported to Albany, the state would receive a toll on 1074 bly made aware of the shocking catastrophie withstanding the zeal of the officers giant size. The largest mass is stated

obtained hopes of an interest in Christ expensive routes be adopted, an additional calume of illustrations of Paley's Natural Theo- of access to the county so extended that of the weight of ten tons. The surnal navigation of 364 miles in length, being 2 logy. The plates are arranged and marked, to it is scarcely possible to note with precis- faces are hown and highly finished, and miles longer than the Erie Canal, would be ac- correspond to chapters of the work which they complished for much less than half the cost of are intended to illustrate. The book is in much

Steam Boat Disaster .- The N. York production of grass, than of wheat, the great Gazette states that the little steamboat Barnet burst her boiler at three o'clock Outrage .- A fellow who was selling Mass., where the students may labour duportation would be comparatively trifling. In on Friday morning, in the sound, off meat from a waggon in (Albany) State-st ring their leisure hours at some mechanical business. A superintendant is ap- Erie and Champlain Canals of the staples of a pilot, Joseph Crumby, of Saybrook, was threw at him a leg of mutton, and then wood, ashes, provisions, clover and grass seed, ford. She is a boat of very small tonnage, striking his object he threw at him, with 70.894 lion of the Connecticut river, above Hart- by which he was cut so severely, that it board at the time of the explosion.

bees a few weeks since, the honey of D. Adv.

some commotion there, on account of the proprietors of the stage line. the crowds assembled to read it before

.Governor I ramble, of Ohio, has issued his proclamation appointing the 29th inst. A very considerable deduction is no doubt to be observed by the people of that selves in some measure while they pros-, to be made from the above, on account of the state as a day of Public Thanksgiving and

> Honesty .- As an instance of com- Remarkable Accident .- On the 19th fore, would be much less than would appear at mendable honesty and generosity, we ult. Mr. Wesley Johnson, of Malone, first view, and must, in any event, leave a most mention, says the Boston Patriot, that a Franklin county, was on the top of a and descending tonnage on the Eric and Cham- city, was so fortunate vesterday, as to body, with a pitchfork lying beside him, plain canals in any one year (1826) was only find a wallet, containing \$1100, which when the unevenness of the ground first The engineer speaks highly in favor of the Mr. Jacob Barstow. As soon as the of which stuck in the ground, and then contents untouched. In reward for his part of his breast, and passed quite thro' xample deserves to be made public, for his recovery is confidently expected. he influence it may have on others.

North East Boundary - The acts of violence which have lately been perpetrated upon some American citizens by offi cers of the Provincial Government of and consequently to every species of internal and doubtless the sincerity, with which many Great Britain, on the borders of Maine. have returned to their former opinions on the appear to have excited a feeling of just subject of internal improvement; they cannot resentment among the inhabitants of that that at which in the first instance they were state. The Bangor Register of the these Canals were constructed, opened the so much alarmed. To this, together perhaps 21st ult. mentions the arrival of a gentleeyes of the reflecting to the fallacy of the with the struggle for preference which has man from the cene of difficulty who inorms that Mr. Baker has been sentenmay be attributed the repeated failures of our ced to six months imprisonment and to pay a fine of 150 pounds, and as he un-For the purpose of preventing a recurrence derstood the only offence charged against him was relusing to permit the passage improvement, whether in canals or roads, we of the British mail over his land. The fer upon only a comparatively small portion of respectfully suggest to the friends of the system same gentleman gives a melancholy account of the oppressions and sufferings of the inhabitants of that settlement.ber next, by sending delegates to that place. He says that the British officers are in not exceeding in number two for each mem- the habit of executing precepts-issuing ber of Assembly to which the counies are re- from British magistrates, within the American territory-and taking and carry-Griffin, Vial Thomas, Sylvester Merriman, ing away every species of property, even apples are to be laid down in dry flax than the mud on a swine's snout does to John Collins, Amos Peabody, Hugh Magee, to the last cow-and selling the property at auction-that they come with a posse, Chamberlain, Griswald E. Warner, Israel Day, armed, and threaten to come with force and Joseph M'Clure, of Catturaugus county; enough and carry off all the inhabitants Dugald Cameron, John E. Evans, Eldad Mead, to Fredericton jail-that their proceedings are in all respects violent and op-William Maxwell, and Aaron Konkle, of Tio- pressive. He states that in consequence of this state of things, he sold all his Genera College - This institution has adopt- property for what he could get and quit the whole of the last season and until the immediately to purposes of education; Each of the following four Canal routes divertising physic and surgery in this state will now take immediate cognizance of these outrages and defend our citizens in the enjoyment to the last title of their rights .-

N. Y. Statesman. Blackbirds .- The Middletown (Conn.) Sentinel of Wednesday last says-" Yesin that county, over the body of Jacob Cooper, blackbirds, extending more than a mile in second of the squares is 44 feet in difound dead a few rods from his dwelling house. length and some rods in breadth. Their mension on the exterior, and like those It appeared he had been the evening previous, attending a husking frolic at one of the neighbors in the vicinity, where he drank freely, be-came intoxicated, and in composition on the exterior, and like those above is hollow in the middle and composition on the exterior, and like those of this kind happen frequently; and above is hollow in the middle and composition on the exterior, and like those of this kind happen frequently; and above is hollow in the middle and composition of the region of this kind happen frequently; and should operate as a caution to parents, and like those of the neighbors in the vicinity, where he drank freely, be-came intoxicated, and in composition of the exterior, and like those of this kind happen frequently; and above is hollow in the middle and composition of the exterior, and like those of this kind happen frequently; and above is hollow in the middle and composition of the exterior, and like those of the previous, above is hollow in the middle and composition of the exterior, and like those of the previous above is hollow in the middle and composition of the exterior. came intoxicated, and in company with others, seemed to proceed on their course with started for home. On reaching the place the utmost regularity, having every appearance of being conducted by a leader. called at his house, and informed his family of There were numbers of them skirting the his situation; but it seems they did not go in main body, and apparently acting as flank tens of thousands of them."

buildings. A number of persons turned out to the Governor says-" I hoped for the of the earth. The material is the Quinsearch for the body, but had not met with suc-cess when our paper went to press. It was satisfaction of announcing at this time cy Granite, a rock peculiarly suited for no doubt swept considerable distance by the that our population had reached the point the construction of such an edifice.current, which is strong in that place. Mr. at which by the laws of the United States, The walls have an air of great neatness, Levings was a respectable man, and came to Territories are entitled to be admitted in- united with strength and solidity. The world, though we count more than, one miles to re-imburse the construction of Canals of only before this met the eyes of some of our readers. whose duty it is to take the census, the to be eleven feet in length, five feet in A bookseller in Boston, has published a vo- settlements are so sparse and the means breadth, two feet eight inches high, and ion the increase of our inhabitants. In the whole structure presents an appearuse, and the plates, if well executed, could not 1820, however, I anticipate with security ance of durability. that the star of Arkansa will assume its "We know that time is busy in the Banner of our country."

> killed. The Barnet was carried into Mil- the tail board of the vaggon, but they not on the Babcock principle. She was built dodged it, and it passed between the legs for the purpose of exploring the naviga- of a msn, and struck a horse in the legord. There were no passengers on is supposed death, or incompetency for further service, will be the result. The Honey -Mr. Benjamin Reynolds, of police officers are in search of the villain,

> Mr. Abercrombie, one of the gentlemen injured by the upsetting of the stage The following pithy placard has been by which Bishop Kemp met has death, twice stuck up at Madrid, and created has domminced a prosecution against

ganized.

surprising and almost incredible amount of lad, son of Mr. B njamin Tilden, of this load of flax piled on an ordinary wagon had been lost by a young man son of caused the pitchfork to slide off, the stalk loss of the latter became kn wn to young precipitated him, followed by a part of Tilden, he repaired directly to Mr. Bai- the flax, upon the tines! The tines which honesty, Mr. B. presented young Tilden the body, and out of the back! Notwithare many such sons, yet so excellent an howeve, the patient is convalescent, and

There is one circumstance connected with this case, which will excite a laugh, and which shows with what inveteracy superstation lingers among the less educated part of community. This is, that to gratify the feelings of an honest old gentleman, medicinal preparations have been applied to the pitchlork, and it has been carefully wrapped up and deposited in flamuel, to aid the healing of the wound! This method of cure was quite ashionable about two hundred years ago, and medical writers say it was attended with great advantages; for while the surgeon exhausted his skill on the instru ment, dame nature, more skilful, healed

last week with a sample of apples, the and practised law; which profession I growth of 1826, which had been kept to have almost entirely relinquished, from this time in a sound state, by Mr. Nathan my great aversion to the practice; which Warner, of Woodbury. His method occupations (clerking, merchandising and of preserving them is very simple, and jurisprudence) bear no more affinity or one that may be easily practiced. The analogy to Belles Lettres, or the Muses. seed chaff, where they remain until some a quill in a Seraph's wing," time in the month June following, when they are to be overhauled, those that are New-Jersey .- An application has been unsound thrown aside, the chaff spread made to the legislature of New-Jersey, out and dried, and the sound apples for the restoration of the remainder of packed down again along with the chaff the bonus of the Delaware and Raritan as at first managed : in this way Mr. canal company, amounting to \$10,000. Warner has had plenty of fresh apples It is proposed to apply the school fund the country. We hardly need express ripening of the same truit this autumn .- also, to construct a rail road from the

cester (Mass.) Egis we learn something of town of Camden has been introduced. the progress of this interesting structure -

"The base has been placed thirteen feet deep and is raised to the surface by six courses of stone: the first course forms an area, with sides fifty feet in terday we observed an immense flock of length, and three feet in thickness; the course is 40 feet square: the fourth 38 not to dress their children in cotton. feet. The base, as is estimated, contains 14 060 tons in weight of stone. "The form of the monument is that

of a pyramidal obelisk, thirty feet square guards- There must have been some at the surface of the ground, and fifteen at the top. It is intended to be raised to Brown, aged 31 years, and son of Mr. Justus the height of two hundred thirteen feet brown. He has left a wife and one child to lament his sudden death. He was a member Arkansas Territory.—The General four inches by eight courses of stone, of the 2d Presbyterian church in this village, Assembly of Arkansas Ty. convened at each two feet inches in thickness, and and died in the hopes of the Gospel, and of en-A person named Levings, from the town of Little Rock on the 3d ult. all the mem- ascended by a flight of steps winding joying the smiles of the savior in whom he trustontario, Wayne county, fell through an openbers present. The message of Gov. round the inside. The third course aare all over, and he is now, we have reason to Izard relates only to local concerns.— bove the base is now completing, and hope, beyond the reach of spirits that fill this -064 710 1074 quantity of blood was found, with his hat, on In reference to the monument has actually been raised to world with guilt and we - Communicated.

rank in the constellation which adorns the destruction of human things, and that the effacing fingers of decay obliterate the relics of art and the memorials of vanity. But long after our generation has passed away, this monument will stand, the landmark of the mariner, a witness to history, the boast of the antiquarian, and the pride of the citizen,"

Heat and Cold .- It is a well known

fact, that water, though it contracts by cold, and expands by heat, will notwithstanding, while it is in the very act of freezing, suddenly expand, and that with such an enormous force as to burst the strongest metal shells, and rend rocks asunder. In fact, no resistance can withstand the expansive power of water in the act of freezing. By a computation of the expansive force of freezing water, made by the Florentine Academicians, from the bursting of a strong brass globe, in which they froze the inclosed water, it was proved, that the expensive Canal .- 1 project is on foot in Con-power of a spherule of water, only one necticut for constructing a canal from inch in diameter, was sufficient to over-Long Island Sound, somewhere in Fair- seven thousand pounds or thirteen and a field county, between Norwalk and Sau-half tons. The same is proved by Major gatuck. It is thought by some that the Edward Williams, of the Royal Artilinducements for such a work are suffi lery, from the experimen's he made in cient to insure a subscription to the bursting thick bomb shells, by freezing stock as soon as a company may be or- water in them as may be seen in the Edin. Philos. Trans. vol. 2. Huygens to try the force with which it expands, filled a cannon with water, and then exposed it to the cold, after closing the mouth and vent so that no water could escape; and in 12 hours the water froze and burst the cannon. Major Williams filled thick iron bombshells of all sizes with water, and plugged the fuze hole up & exposed them to the strong freezing air of the winter; and though he drove in plugs as hard as a siedge could force them, they were all thrown out by the expansion of the frozen ater, like a ball shot by gunpowder to the distance of 500 feet, though they were 3lb. weight. He then screwed the plugs in, and furnished them with hooks or barbs to lay hold of the inside of the shell, and in all these instances the bombs burst, though the iron shell was nearly two inches in thickness .- London paper.

> Rhetorical Flourish .- A writer in a ate number of the Kentucky Gazette, in telling the public how many stations he has filled, like the famous Caleb Quotem recounting his catalogue of professions and occupations-introduces the following flight of rhetoric, which we conceive to contain a comparison entirely original . the author, therefore, is not in danger it, being termed a plagiarist.

"Although poetry is a good deal out of my line; as having been first bred a clerk of court; and next mercantile ac-Apples a year old .- We were presented countant; and afterwards having studied

Delaware, opposite Easton, to Elizabeth-Bunker Hill Monument .- Through the Wor- town Point. A bill for incorporating the

> Melancholy accident. - The clothes of a little daughter of Mr. Luman B. Smith of Saratoga, aged about three years, caught fire on Friday last, and burnt her in such a shocking manner, that she survived only 2 or 3 hours. Accidents mer, and with woollen in winter .- Saratoga Sen.

DIED,

In Ogden, on the 12th inst. Mr. JONATHAN

From the Boston Recorder and Telegraph. ON THE DEATH OF THE REV. ED. WARD PAYSON, D. D.

A servant of the living God is dead! His errand hath been well and truly done, And early hath he gone to his reward. He shall come no more forth, but to his sleep Hath silently laid down, and so shall rest.

Would ye bewail our brother? He hath gone To Abraham's bosom. He shall no more thirst, Nor hunger, but for ever in the eye, Holy and meek, of Jesus, he may look, Unchided, and untempted, and unstain'd, Would ye bewail our brother? He hath gone To sit down with the prophets by the clear And crystal waters ; he hath gone to list Isaiah's harp and David's, and to walk With Enoch and Elijah, and the host Of the just men made perfect. He shall bow At Gabriel's Hallelujah, and unfold The saroll of the Apocalypse with John, And talk of Christ with Mary, and go back To the last supper, and the garden prayer With the beloved disciple. He shall hear The story of the Incarnation told By Simeon, and the Triune mystery Burning upon the fervent lips of Paul. He shall have wings of glory, and shall soar To the remoter firmaments, and read The order and the harmony of stars ; And in the might of knowledge, he shall how In the deep pauses of Archangel harps, And humble as the Seraphim, shall cry-Who by his scarching finds thee out, OH GoD:

There shall he meet his children who have gon Before him. and as other years roll on, And his loved flock go up to him, his hand Again shall lead them gently to the Lamb, And bring them to the living waters there.

Is it so good to die! and shall we mourn That he is taken so early to his rest ?-Tell me! Oh mourner for the man of God! Shall we bewail our brother, that he died?

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

THE RICH MAN WHO WAS POR EVER POOR was Dives; he made a fine appearance, - ing. They met, exchanged two shots the supply, aithough an addition of 1000 for "he was clothed in purple and fine without effect, and made friends. While tons per week may be looked for, unt

under the awful displeasure of Almighty and surgeon (Dr. Denny) to the woods, Havanna; this new source of demand, for though the good God gave him a great from the field, were stationed, to take greatly to increase the consumption of

and he did not love nor serve him. find plenty of money to buy costly things not meet. Wells then assented to go gar will be made to a considerable ex for the large palace in which he lived, and where Maddox's friends were stationed tent. to support his his horses and dogs, yet he in the woods, who were also excluded Essence Pedlars .- The Taunton Rewould not give even the little crumbs from the field; when about half way they porter cautions the public against the which fell from his table, to those who were dying for want of a bit of bread.

This was very wicked,-for God, in his holy word, has many times bid us help and comfort the poor and needy.

In a little time, however, this rich man died; for though there was a great high he was carrying to the woods-he im- procured from an essence pedlar. Al wall around his house, and his doors and windows all well fastened with locks and bolts, there are no locks or bolts, however strong and no wall, however thick or high, which will keep out death, when the great God sends him to visit us.

So, as I said before, he died; and he had a very grand funeral. There were a great many of his friends and relations there. His body was laid in a very fine

But his soul was not buried. No .-They only buried his body.

ness or everlasting misery.

the great God never smiles, Dives, iif ed in company with the two Blanchards .up his eyes, and asked for a drop of wa- Bowie exclamed to Wright, you d-d ter to cool his parched tongue, but he ruscul, don't you shoot. Wright obserearth, though he had great riches he levelled his pistol-they both fired: would not give a poor man a crumb of Bowie's shot struck Wright in the right

prayer to the God of heaven, -but in with a sword cane, and Bowie with a hell he lifted up his eyes. O! if we do large butcher knife. Bowie stabbed in making hourly " confessions!" not pray on earth where we may find Wright through the arm in two places; mercy, we shall begin to pray, where he then left him and went to Alfred we shall never find it.

was on earth, he used to sin much with he then left Blanchard and returned to last, a marine animal of uncommon deshis tongue,—perhaps he used to swear wright, and gave him a stab in the cription in the following manner. While and curse, and tell lies, and take God's breast, which went to his heart—he died the above vessel was lying in Schoodic

When on earth he found pleasure in many things, but now he saw nothing of the shots struck him in the thigh, account of the shallow depth of the wano hope that he would be ever in a better situation, for there is no door out of hell into heaven.

formed us, that the way of sin is the way their works, by an entertainment to their ken from his Liver. We have not been fears of a sudden close of navigation -ib. to hell; but that if we are sorry for our friends and the citizens of the county gen- able to obtain a particular description of sins, and fersake them, and ask for forgiveness, for the sake of the Lord Jesus did honour to the treat, which consisted was 23 feet in length, and 16 feet 6 in- the Lake, occurred during the recent gales, considerable expense of postage. Christ, who died on the cross for poor of an OX, roasted whole, with proper ches round at the largest part of its body; The Buffalo Journal mentions the wreck and

t was of no use to send one.

always miserable. But if we live and has enabled them to accomplish so imdie the servants of God, and trusting in the Lord Jesus for salvation, we shall be happy forever.

Just as a tree, cut down, that fell Northwards, or Southwards, there it lies,-So, man departs, to heaven or hell,— Fix'd in the state wherein he dies."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Sanguinary Contest .- Annexed is a correct ed version of the savage rencontre near Natch- when completed will cost about \$15,000 ez, lately mentioned in this paper From the Louisiana Argus

I observed a statement in the Argus o Natchez. Dr. Maddox invited Mr. Sam- son. uel L. Wells without the limits of the We learn that a man confined in Au-State of Lousiana; they met at Natchez burn jail, destroyed his life last week, by on the 17th ult : on the 18th Wells was taking a quantity of assenie. challenged by Maddox; the 19th was first sand beach above Natchez, on the Gazette) is in so great demand, that There was a very rich man, and his name Mississippi side, for the place of meet-appears probable it will this year exceepistol, he therefore shot him first, wheel- woman surviving but a short time." ed round and shot Cuny. Bowie ex claimed, Crane, you have shot me, and I will kill you if I can. They both fired simultaneously-Bowie's fire was without effect. A ter Bowie made the large butcher knife, and endeavored to vented by a blow from Crane, with the The soul is a spirit, and lives, as soon butt of his pistol, which brought him to

fire was without effect, it struck a sna-Blanchard-made three stabs at him, There is reason to fear, that when he one of which struck him in he left side:

success to the "Buffale Hydraulick com- about a fortnight. The master of the posite Erie. These calamities are rendered You see that riches are not the best pany" was drunk with hearty good will vessel arrived here a day or two since the more distressing by the loss of seven our blessings; a man may be very rich, yet and overflowing bumpers. A saw-mill from Lubec has brought a specimen of of thirteen lives on the wreck of the latter his soul may be lost, and he may be poor erected by the company, was put in ope- a sort of mane which encircles the neck vessel. The schr. Farmer also got aground ration on the occasion. From the test of this strange fish. It consists of stiff We should try to be of use to the poor which this fact afforded, and from the sharp pointed bristles, about 4 inches and the afflicted. God knows whether evidence of men of science and experi-long, resembling polished wire. we are or not. It is not enough to pity ence, no doubt remains of the complete them, and to say, Be ye clothed! and be success of the company, in securing to ve fed !-but we should, if we can, give this village an ample water power for all them some bread to eat and some clothes hydraulick purposes that our wants require. This has long been a desidera-If we live and die wicked, we shall be tum, and the gentleman whose enterprise portant an object to the prosperity of our village, deserve more than empty thanks, and which they cannot fail eventually to realize. The canal which leads the water into the village, is nearly four miles n length, and is sufficiently capacious to old the water of the different branches of Buffalo creek united. It terminates in the eastern part of the village, and -Buffulo Journal.

Weedsport, Nov. 7-1 barn together the 1st inst. of the bloody affair near with its contents, and a large stack o Natchez, which, to say the least of it, is grain standing by it, was destroyed by fire very much misrepresented, and my regard in the town of Sennet, on the 28th ult .for truth has induced me to come for- The fire originated from the wadding o ward and make a plain statement of the a gun fired at a squirrel upon the stack facts as they really occurred, which, if of grain. When will people learn wis it should be necessary, can be authenti- dom. This is the second accident of the cated by several respectable citizens of kind which we have recorded this sea-

appointed for the day of combat, and the Schuylkin Coul (ays the Philadelphia linen, and he fared sumptuously every the combattants and friends, on each the ice closes the navigation. There side, were retiring from the ground, Wells has been an order executed for two hun A man may be very rich, and yet lie invited Maddox, his friend Col. Crane, dred tons of this Coal, shipped for the stated as his reasons, that there were to the planters of the West Indies, as This was plain, -for though he could certain men among them that he could well as to our Southern States, where so

> were met by the friends of Wells, viz: materia medica of these itinerants, with Mr. James Bowie, Gen. Cuny, and T. J. the nature of which they themselves are Wells. Gen. Cony, on meeting them, generally unacquainted. "We learn," observed to Col. Crane, that it was a says the Reporter, "that a woman in a good time to settle their difference .- neighboring town, afflicted with the tooth Crane had a pistol in each hand, which ache, had recourse to the oil of tunsy mediately put himself in an attitude of de- though but one or two drops were applied lence- he observed Bowie with a drawn to the tooth, the effect was fatal-the

Ellting and Avery .- The Connecticu Mirror, last received, savs-" From reports in circulation at Stafford, we are suspicious, that the Mr. Ellting who has sufferings he endured in Pennsylvania is coiling harmless in either claw. put his threat in execution, but was pre- none other than Royal A. Avery !! The "Green Wagon" and the "three men" Yes, there is a world, where there is covered Major Wright who had arrived the day before they disappeared a large red thousand pounds. no joy. In this dreadful place, where from the woods at the scene of action, box. in which (as he thinks) a tall man could sit upright. Now if these three desperadoes, have been dragging Avery could not get it. When he was here on ved, that he was not a raid of him, and space of 23 days, "boxed," and in that green waggon," after having previously robbed him, gaged him, tied him to a tree, bread and now he was denied a drop of side, which went through him-Wright's and presented "Six Pistols" to his breast, and in the state of Connecticut When he was on earth, he was too that Bowie was behind. After firing too, they should forthwith "club" and proud and wicked to lift up his eyes in they both advanced on each other, Wright purchase one of the Pope's Sons for a Priest, and spend their remaining days

Salem, Oct. 25 .- An extraordinary ish,-Capt J. Allen, of this town master of the schr. Prince and Groves with name in vain, as wicked people do now-instantly. Bowie was fired at twice by river, a little above Lubec, the crew oba-days. And now his tongue was parch- Alfred and once by C. H. Blanchard, served a strange creature swimming awhen engaged with Wright, and once bout in the river, having come over the when engaged with A. Blanchard. One bar at high tide, and unable to return on which brought him down, he fell a short distance from Wright. A. Blanchard ter when the tide fell. They immediatedistance from Wright. A. Blanchard ly manned their long boat, and went in it was, that some one might go from that distance, but it was without effect. The miserable world, and warn his five broth- distance, but it was without effect. The velocity to the shore, forcing himself so dinary as with us. The Argus of Thursday periodical publications of this country. miserable world, and warn his five brothonly injury Bowie received from Wright,
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was, could have told them no more; so panied by the discharge of cannon, and exhibition, and expects to be in Salem in dusky, which, like the America, went ask

Mr. Madison. - We have received a damage -ib. second communication from this gentleman, from which we learn, that, in dis- N. York, occupied as a school, by the approving of the "proceedings of the late Mr. Bancel, were destroyed by fire. General Assembly of the State, which on Wednesday. would limit the power of Congress over trade to regulations having revenue alone for their object," he designed to give it as his opinion that Congress has a right to impose a tariff of duties having for its object the protection and encouragement of domestic manufacture. -- Lynchburg ted States direct tax and assessments for

clear and distinct interpretation of the land sold by the Comptroller at his last Constitution, by one of its framers and sale in 1826, are redeemed on or before ablest expounders?

Extraordinary case .- On the 21st ult negro lad, the property of Mr. Dunstan Banks, near Tuscaloosa, Alabama, ty as had been sold, and were not reas he was returning from work, about deemed at the date of the above notice, oark, was bitten by a rattlesnake so se- have been transmitted to each county verely, that in a few moments he became treasurer, whose duty it is to publish the entirely blind, and fell down-he was car- same in one or more papers in the counried to the house, when a messenger ty of which he is treasurer. Those inwas despatched to town for Dr. James terested are referred to such lists to as-Guild, who, in about an hour afterwards certain if their lands have been sold and reached Mr. Banks'. At the time of his remain unredeemed. arrival, the boy was suffering the most TILLAGE LOTS -The subscines xcruciating agony, when he had a com- have for sale one hundred and fully non junk or black bottle about half filled valuable BUILDING LOTS, eligibly with the spirit of turpentine, made quite situated on high ground in a healthy part arm, and after scarifying the wound of the village. An indisputable title will nade by the snake, applied the mouth of be given to the premisses, and a liberal ne bottle to it, and commenced pouring credit to such as request it. Apply at old water on the bottle until the contents the auction room opposite the Post Office. ere perfectly cooled. In about half an our, and before the bottle was removed rom the wound, the boy became perfect- N. B .- Carpenters and Joiners may ly easy, and fell into a sound sleep .- Lear of a good job for the winter by ma-God. This was the case with Dives; where his friends, who were excluded for boiling the sugar cane, may be likely Next day he was able to walk about, and hing application as above, where a few he day following was at work as usual .many blessings, yet he was a bad man some refreshment; Crane objected, and Schuylkill Coal, and become beneficial We could recommend this simple and tumps on two acres of new land. easy application as it is in the power of almost every one to procure it sooner stock in the Rochester market. than almost any other, and its immediate fficacy is a great consideration. Any pirituous liquors would have the same ffect; and even if that could not be immediately procured, warm water would

> The Aurora Borealis, which has been o uncommonly splendid in America this season, was seen in London on the 23d of Sept. The last time the northern ghts were observed by the inhabitants of that city was in 1804.

answer a very good purpose.

The sloop of war building at the navy ard in Charlestown, Massachussetts, is nearly finished and will be launched in a few days. She is throughout a fine vessel, of an excellent model, and round sterned. She has a figure-head a large above declaration to Crane, he drew a given an account of the unparrallelled gilt eagle, elegantly carved with a serpent

An apothecary died lately at Tarenhave "been missing" for about thirty tum, in Italy, leaving behind him a picas the body is dead, in everlasting happi- his knees : before he recovered, Crane days and a carpenter is ready to declare ture gallery, the product of which is got out of his way. Bowie then dis- under oath, that he made per their order expected to be little short of two hund-

> resident in Philadelphia, has undertaken disposed of at very low prices. about the state of Pennsylvania for the with proper qualifications, to teach the modern Greek tongue.

> > Warning .- Mr. Joel Hough, of Russell, was found a short distance from his residence, lying with his face downwards. in a small stream of water, dead. Mr. H. had for a long time been addicted to the intemperate use of ardent spirits .-A man in Simsbury, Conn. on Thursday evening last, while attempting to cross the Farmington river with a boat in a state of intoxication, was drowned, and neither the boat or the body have since been discovered .- Westfield Register.

> > From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Canal Toll .- The amount of toll collected at the offi e here during the month of October was \$17,781 61

> > The total receipts of the season thus far \$110,000 and some odds) exceed the whole amount received during the last season by

"Ellting" (author of one of the late "fish

And was any one sent? O no. It would have been of no use. The great God has told us in the Bible, all that is necessary we should know. He has there in
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And a spirit from the place where Dives.

The coremogies of the day were accompleted to the westward with his price for And a spirit from the place where Dives The ceremonies of the day were accom- coming to the westward with his prize for and owned by H. H. Wilcoxen & Co. of San-

about five miles from where these accident happened; but it was thought she would be got off without material damage. The steam. boat Superior was aground in Sandusky Bar. but would probably be freed without material

The premises at Bloomingdale, prar-

XPIRATION of the time for Re. L deeming Lands sold for Tausin 1826 .- Comptroller's Office, Albany, Oct. 17, 1827. Public Notice is hereby given that the time for redeeming the lands sold for county taxes and the Unimaking roads, will expire on the 27th What will modern cavillers say to this day of April next; and that unless the the said 27th day of April next, they will be conveyed to the purchasers.

> W. L. MARCY, Compt. N. B. Lists of such lands in each coup-

> DERICK SIBLEY. JOSEPH FIELD.

bourers are also wanted to dig

CASH paid for a few shares of Roches er, Oct. 25, 2827.

Clarke's Commentary N the New Testament. 1st Royal Octavo edition, in 2 vols. price \$6. Also, Alger's Pronouncing Bible .-Nourse's New Testament. E. PECK & CO. For sale by Oct. 29, 1827.

New Publications OR sale by E. PECK & Co. Carroll-street :

Rutherford's Letters, Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners and Habits, Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture,

Spring's Essays on the means of Regeneration, Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington,

Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols: Hall's Polemicks, Opie's Illustration of Lying, Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills.

Memoirs of Elliot. In addition to the above, the subscribers have received a large stock of Stand-

ard Works, in History, Theology, Medi-A gentleman, a Greek by birth, now cine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be E. PECK, & Co. July 13.

The Christian Spectator. E. PECK & CO. RE agents for the Christian Spectator, publised in New-Haven, (Con-

The plan of the new series, which commenced January, 1827, embraces,

1st, Religious communications-2d, Miscellaneous do.

3d, Theological collections-4th, Reviews-

5th, Select Literary Intelligence-6th, List of new Publications-7th, Monthly Record; view of public

affairs, &c. 8th, Ordinations, Institutions, &c.

9th, Obituarary Notices. Of the character of the Christian

Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to speak, at this period of its existence. The doctrines it inculcates, are those of the Reformation, and its conductors are and left no trace behind him." His friends, it pledged that it shall disseminate no opin-Major McWhorter signalized himself by kets, axes and a harpoon. They soon but it must be confessed he has much method has been conducted with distinguished But there was one more thing, besides a drop of water, which Dives wanted,; it was, that some one might go from that it was without effect. The transmission of this country.

But there was one more thing, besides taking a deliberate shot at C. H. Blanch came near enough to throw a harpoon. They soon but it must be contessed in his madness.—ib.

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The weather at Albany has been as extraor-disappoint to the first talents, and distance, but it was without effect. The country as with us. The Argus of Thursday pariedical publications of this country. TERMS.

An arrangement will be made to re-

June 29.

Rochester Obserber.

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ROCHESTER, SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1827.

No. 34.

The Bothester Observer, PRINTED BY LUTHER TUCKER & CO., FOR GEORGE G SILL At the Office of the Daily Advertiser and Mon-

I The Observer will be published every

II Any subscriber may discontinue his subscription at the end of six months, upon the payment of half the annual price.

WRIGHT,

A scholar belonging to the Sabbash school, attached to the 2d Presbyterian Church in Rochester, who died on the 12th of Novem er 1827, aged 8 years.

In December 1826, Munson (fer by this name he was called,) was suddenly attacked with copious bleeding from the longs. This complaint was the commencement of a consumption which terpresent month.

After the first attack of bleeding had subsided, as it was apprehended the complaint might return and soon prove fatal, you be willing to die? "I should if I had a new heart."

What is it to have a new heart? "It is to have good thoughts."

Why should you be willing to die if you had a new heart?

"Because it is a great deal better to live in beaven than in this world." There I should dwell with Christ and God and good folks. Had you not rather live longer in this world and play with boys. and be with your parents than to die now and go to heaven?

"No Sir. I had rather live in heaven. Because if I had a new heart I should be some wicked, for every body is wicked in this world. If I had a new heart I should be willing to have a fit and die right off. If I was in heaven I should not hear folks swear. I hate to hear them swear, I dont love to be where wicked folks are." Do you love God better than your

father or mother.? "Yes Sir I do. Should I father ?"

Yes. But why do you love God? " Because he is good."

What did Christ come into the world "To save sinners. He died to save

sinners, I knew that a great while ago. Do you pray? 4 Yes Sir. What do you pray for, that you may

"No Sir, I dont think much about

What then do you pray for?

"That I may have a new heart." Family prayer was now attended for the evening. After a little time the con-

versation was again resumed. Did you pray along with your father

"No Sir, I could not keep up with

you. I prayed my own prayer." What was it? I kept praying that I might have a new

heart, and all my brothers, and sisters, and every body that is in the world." Do you pray every night?

"Yes Sir, and I cry every time I pray before I have done."

Why do you cry? "On account of my wicked shoughts. Father I feel happy, I love God, I wan to pray all night. Can't I sit up in the lie down once in a while to rest?"

It would fatigue you too much my child you are not able.

again? I shall get a new heart quicker." A prayer was again offered in which he appeared to unite earnestly.

During the night he was more unwell; but was soon relieved when he said " now me some medicine, God did it. He did should be willing to die." not do it exactly. But he put it into your mind to do it, and he would not ued till his senses were benumbed by do that if he did not mean I should live the chill hand of death. till morning."

by saying, " father have not I got a new purified and expanded to enjoy the heart? I love God." I do not know. bright vision of God. You must continue to pray, and if you love God because he is good I shall hope you have. Can you give yourself away to God? "Yes Sir, I can give myself to God just as you give me an apple or any thing else." If God should think it

time till his death. same interview he conversed with an old- adhered to. er to teach you to pray." At this time each composed of numerous and distin- comes out three times a week. The or-This method had never been suggested tions, publicly and gratuitously, and ev- which advocates the liberties of the Gal- (France.) to him. "First," said he "I pray God ery facility and accommodation is afford-lican courch, and the principles of the to forgive my sins, then I pray for my ed by the government to students in declaration of Bishops made in 1682 .parents, then for my brothers and sister, these several departments. But notwith- The progress of the Ultra church party and for J ... (the colored girl) then I pray standing the munificent scale upon which has of late been such as to give rise to for the Sunday school-scholars: then for these institutions are founded, there is great uneasiness. Complaints upon this the teachers, then for all the people then not a corresponding attention to the gen-subject are no longer confined to the opfor the heathen, and then I pray for my- eral diffusion of the means of education, position journal. The Chamber of Peers self again." His mind was especially In this respect there has been, within have sent an addres to the ministers, prayred one day when nothing had been said am told that the schools upon the Lan- Jesuits. This is looked upon as an event

all his sufferings. Whatever God chose extensive usefulness. should be, always satisfied him.

cause he took comfort in God.

feet into the wood."

In this happy farme of mind he contin-

Rochester, November 19, 1827. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

From the Christian Advocate. STATE OF RELIGION IN PRANCE.

ness. But in August last, symptoms present Professor of Theology. The We perceive that the partisans of this assume much more the character of reci- which strangers had before been accus-

God and Jesus Christ his Son" At this fided to Catholics ; but the council of will not pass. time he related the exercises he had the university, of which I believe there. With regard to the Catholics, I know posed to the influence of circumstances about two years ago. He said "I used are six members, commits the Protestant little which is not to be learned from and opinions hostile to the spirit of piety tion with his child in view of his danger. to go away alone to pray. When I be- institutions to the supervision of some loosing upon the surface of things around and of sound doctrine. It is not there-What if you should not get well, should gan my prayers I used to cry for my sins. one of their number belonging to that me. The people here are by no means fore, I assure you, as a matter of form. But when I had prayed longer I loved communion. At present this individual sunk to that degree of superstition, which that I solicit an interest in your prayers. God and felt happy. And one Subbath is the celebrated Cuvier. And as the is to be found in many Catholic countries, and in those of other friends of the Semday since we lived here, when you were modern doctrines of Geneva are not But as to real piety, there is no manifes- inary. Such however, in my peculiar gone to meeting, I went into the bed- acceptable to the government, from tation of it which reaches a stranger's eye. situation, are the advantages which aproom and kneeled down and leaned my their supposed political tendency, those And the Protestants with whom I have pear to me derivable from a residence of head upon the bed and cried for my sins; in authority have expressed their inten- conversed upon this subject are of opin- two years in Europe, that I have never then I prayed and felt happy." At the tion of having the standards of the church ion, that religion is almost universally for a moment regretted the sacrifice

> exercised about the heathen. He enqui late years, a most unfavorable change. I ing them to enfo.ce the laws against the on the so ject "have Bibles been sent casterian plan have decreased in number of no little interest, as it manifests the to the heathen." And being asked why by more than one-half, and it is the com- opinion of the highest body in the kinghe wished them to have the Bible. He mon opinion that the Ultra church party dom, as to the existence of the evil, and answered "so that they might be saved." are by no means favourable to these in- their disposition to prevent its progress. What said his father shall be done stitutions. Among the Protestants I I will send you a copy of the Count de with your money (a few shillings he had have heard frequent complaints of the Montlosier'a petition, which led to the laid up) if you should not live? "You want of schools, and especially of the result which I have just mentioned. It you may buy Bibles and send to them." however, recently been made to remedy al bearing that I mention these subjects, of God is rarely, surpassed by older schools have been opened for the pur-cause of human improvement in knowlhristians who have made great advances pose of preparing teachers. One estab- edge and religion.

> > ted himself during his long sojourn in this conclusion apon this su ject.

of a confirmed consumption became evi-right of naming the officers of these insti-law would annihilate printing if they tations; as the professors examines his dent, and he rapidly declined from that tutions is vested in the king. He seldom, could; that they would break the presses, pupils upon every word which presents however, I believe, exercises this right erect gibbets, and kindle fires for writers; any difficulty. De Sacy is very labori-In the former part of his last confine- immediately. In the present instance, being unable to re-establish the despot- ous and faithful, devoting at least two ment he became doubtful whether he had he appointed, through the council of the ism of man, they invite with their utmost hours, to these exercises. And as he I The Unserver will be partially, at \$2 50 per annum, or \$2 if paid in experienced a saving change of heart; university, eight judges who were to ex- wish the despotism of the laws." This has the reputation of leing the first oribut said he should be willing to die if he amine the candidates, and recommend is very strong language, and yet all this ental scholar now living, it was an imknew he had a new heart; and gave as the individual qualified for the office. It the writer promises to prove, when he is portant object to secure the advantage a reason that he had rather live in hea- so happened that these judges were equal- called to speak in the chamber of peers. of attending his course. I purpose, with ven where God is, and where there is no ly divided, four belonging to the evangel- It is because this law (should it be carri- the leave of Providence, to set out in a sin, but where all love and praise God. ical and four to the opposite party. Af- ed into effect) will so seriously effect the few weeks for Halle. A letter which I About a fortnight after however he ex- ter a great deal of discussion and unavail- Protestant interest in France, that I have recently received from Mr. Robinson has pressed himself with decision that he lov- ing effort upon both sides, the President thought proper to mention it. The Tract decided me to fix on Halle, in prefference ed God and had no doubt of it. This of the Board claimed the privilege of Society would be entirely destroyed; the to any of the other universities. He has change of opinion respecting himself, was giving two votes, and in this way the anti- the tax upon the average number of their had a good opportunity of learning the not produced by the least encouragement, evangelical candidate succeeded. Hav- publications would be 40,000 dollars; advantages afforded by each, and he has or favorable representation of his spiritu- ing succeeded, it is no easy matter to its continuance therefore would be out given the preference to the one just menal state, by any one; but seemed to be effect a change. The management of of the questions For the same reason, tioned; his opinion I find is confirmed the result of his devout reflections and these institutions being in the hands of the publication of all small religious books by those gentlemen with whom I have prayers. From that time he always ex- the government, it is only through repre- must cease, and the Protestant journals become acquainted in Paris, who are pressed himself decidedly respecting his sentations made to the minister who has themselves would, in all probability, he best informed on this subject. love to God and hope of heaven. At the superintendance of the public Semi-discontinued. Such however has been I feel, my dear sir, every day more minated in his death on the 12th of the one time he said " I think I have got a naries, that the church, as such can acnew heart and shall go to heaven, I feel complish its views. The care of the Pro-ject has excited, that it is confidently step which with the permission of the as though I should, and I shall praise testant seminaries, however, is not con-hoped, that in its present form at least, it Board, I have taken. I am fully aware

made to consist at present, in the strict which no man who is a husband and er brother and a younger sister. He With regard to the general state of observance of the rites and ceremonies a father will deem very light) which I asked them if they did not want new education, I have not been able to learn of the church. Jansenism is out of vogue, have made. hearts; and told them if they did they a great deal. The establishments in Pa- The great controversy is between the It will afford me the greatest gratificamust be sorry for their sins and pray to ris for the higher branches of academic d Jesuits and their friends, and the moder- tion if you can find leisure to write to God. His little sister said "I dont know and professional studies are, as you are ate church party. The religious period- me-as every line from America has a what to say." "He replied you must say aware, upon a most extensive and liberal ical publications devoted to the former value, which cannot easily be appreciated the Lord's prayer you will find it in Mat- plan. The several faculties of Theolo- are, he Memorial Catholique, which ap- by those who have never been far and thew, and you must ask father and moth- gy, Law, Medicine, Sciences, and Letters, pears monthly; and the Mediateur, which long from their native land.

in Holy living. His unusual patience, lishment of this kind was commenced not A stranger has very imperfect means from the continual care that was taken as well as his conversation, discovered long since in the south of France, by a of forming any correct estimate of the by the Franks to avoid touching those an habitual view of the hand of God in pious and wealthy lady, which promises general state of morals, in a count y in who passed them in the streets. The which he sojourns only a few months .- sword was making its ravages, and a still-From this general statement you will Some things, however, are so obvious ness reigned in the streets of Byzantium His views were carried above the see that there is much reason to rejoice, that they cannot fail to arrest the atten- as if half its inhabitants were slain. And world. He said one day " I do not love in the state and prospects of the Protes- tion of the most transient visitor. And since my departure several thousands any thing in this world " And said he tants in this country. For when it is re- such is the impression that Paris has made houses, have been destroyed by the felt happier than when he was well be-collected how short a period has elapsed upon me, that I would prefer that a son of flames. Thus the Almighty visits with since the political and religious anarchy mine, unless he had much more than an his judgments the fair city, which, like He had a distinct view of the charactof the revolution, and since the political ordinary share of moral and religious Rome, is said to stand on seven hills. ter of Christ as the Savicur of sinners. existence and rights of the Protestants principle, should be deprived of all the I viewed it from the Tower of Pera, He said to his father, one evening, "you were distinctly recognized by the laws, advantages of going abroad, rather than but could not trace with my eye the do not always pray for Christ's sake, the wonder is rather that so much has expose him to the temptations, of this seven hills mentioned. The prospect Every thing I pray for, I pray for Christ's been accomplished than that so much seducing capital. It may be that in our from the tower is enchanting. Hills and sake. Christ was good to let them kill him remains yet to be done. The building own large cities vice is equally preva-valleys, covered with the inhabitants of rocking chair all night to pray, and so by driving nails through his hands and of new churches, the circulation of the lent, but it most assuredly is neither 600,000 souls; the mighty domes and Scriptures, the distribution of religious equally obvious nor equally attracive. lofty minarets of mosques; the palace He would seldom express a choice publications, the increasing spirit of piety In our country a young man most go in of the sultan, encircled with gardens, whether to live or die. But chose that among the ministers, are all grounds of pursuit of evil, here it accosts him at ev- beautiful as Eden; the waters of the Bes-"Well father, wont you pray for me God should do with him as he pleased. the most pleasing anticipations. Mr. ery turn, and through every avenue; and phorus, and the sea of Marmora, divi-When he expressed any choice it was Wilks assures me, that no one who has that not in the disgusting form which de- ding the continents of Europe and Asia, rather to die that he might praise God not been a resident in France for some stroys its power, but invested with every and whitened with sails; and lofty mounwith all his heart. He said he was not time, can estimate the change which has attraction which can conceal its vileness, tains, among which is Olympus, with afraid to die at any time, because "God taken place within the last ten years; This opinion, which even in my short everlasting snows upon his hoary head; would be with him." The only thing and his opinion upon this subject is of stay I have seen abundant reason for en- all combine to present a view perhaps I know I shall live till morning." How for which he expressed any desire to live the greater weight, as the promotion of tertaining, is confirmed by the judgment unequalled for beauty and grandeur in do you know that. Because I am better, longer was, that he might attend two Sab- the cause of truth and piety has been the of those who have enjoyed much better any part of the world. and God put it into your mind to give bath-schools more; "then "said he "I one great object, to which he has devo-opportunities of coming to a correct According to the estimate given me

There is however a protentous cloud intended when I left America; because inhabitants above mentioned. Of these, He has now gone we trust, to that at present hanging over France, and es- I found that I arrived in Europe too late 50,000 are Greeks, 100,000 Armenians, In the morning he began conversation y saying, "father have not I got a new purified and expanded to enjoy the least I love God." I do not know the purified and expanded to enjoy the least I love God." I do not know the purified and expanded to enjoy the least I love God." I do not know the purified and expanded to enjoy the least I love God." I do not know the purified and expanded to enjoy the least I love God." I do not know the purified and expanded to enjoy the least I love God." I do not know the purified and expanded to enjoy the least I love God." I do not know the purified and expanded to enjoy the least I love God." I do not know the least I love God." I do n to the press-a law, the character of prosecution of my original plan, of not Turkish mosques. which you have already learned from visiting Paris until towards the close of During my stay in the city, I visited our public journals. Chateaubriand, in the period I am to spend abroad, would, the patriarch of Constantinople, and the a letter which he has just published, under existing circumstances, lead to the patriarch of Jerusalem who resides there; characterizes it in the following terms. loss of two sessions instead of one. An-conversed with several of the priests, "This project," he says, "betrays a deep other consideration was the importance and visited in several Greek families, horror of light, reason, and liberty; it of the French language, which is the gen- among whom I met with the same kind There are two Protestant Theological manifests a violent antipathy to the or- eral medium of communication in Europe; reception, as among the Greeks in Egypt, willing? "Yes Sir," Do you love God Seminaries in France, one at Strasbo- der of things established by the Charter; and the great advantages which are here now better than you ever did before, rough and the other at Montauban, it is in direct opposition to morals, the afforded for the study of Arabic. One No Sir, I loved him when we lived in The latter is the most important. It has progress of civilization, the spirit of the Professor of the College de France, lec-R... I used to pray to myself when I was five professors and seventy students. A imes, and the frankness of the national tures three times a week on Arabic as I was told, an order from the Porte at school. And if I get well I can pray few years since, a very important appoint character. It breathes hatred against grammar, and the celebrated De Sacy, to command the people under his care not in school again, and when I am coming ment took place in this institution, which the human understanding; all its provis- three times on the Koran, or some porhome from school on the side walks." was a severe blow to the evangelical partion tend to make thought considered as tion of Arabic literature. There are ve-He partially recovered from this sick- ty. I refer to the appointment of the an evil, as a wound, and as a scourge. - ry few auditors at these lectures, which

of the risk involved in being so long ex-

All communications to me are directed he also told his own method of prayer. guished Professors, give their instruc- gan of the latter is, the France Catholique, to the care of Welles and Greene, Havre

With every sentiment of grateful and affectionate respect,

I am yours, &c. CHARLES HODGE, REV. DR. GREEN, Philadelphia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, As this great city is but little known to the American public, we take great oleasure in extracting from the Missionary Herald, for November, an account of this city given by Professor King, of Amherst College, who has lately returned from his missionary tra-

vels in the East.

"By three great evils Constantinople s often disquieted; -the plague, the fire. and the sword. There had been several may give it to the heathen," said he, "or want of proper teachers. Efforts have, is not with any reference to their politic-instances of the plague just before my arrival, and five or six days after my de-His apparent resignation to the will this latter evil, and two or three private but as they are connected with the great parture, I was informed by letters, that 200 a day were carried off by it. The fear of it was manifest while I was there,

by a very intelligent Greek at Constan-I have remained in Paris longer than I tinople, it contains about the number of

Ten or twelve days before my arrival.

Rochester Observer.

bodies of Janizaries, who had just been their example will be imitated." beheaded. At the present time no stranger is permitted to enter the Mosque of St. Saphia, which I was very desirous of seeing.

which is two hours and forty minutes join in their idol worship. from Constantinople, is one of the most beautiful. Here reside most of the foreign ambassadors. At Therapia, where the French Ambassador resides, were pointed out to me the beautiful seats of the celebrated Ipsilanti and Mayrocor-

The fine pure air, which filled the sails of merchant ships passing up and down the channel; boats rowing in different directions; flocks of birds resting on the waters, or skimming along the surface; hills interspersed with villages and gardens; country seats of the rich, with the more splendid palaces of sultans and sultanas;-formed a scene truly beautiful. The pleasure of contemplating it was, however, now and then interrupted by seeing the dead body of a Janizary floating along, which reminded health than for years past. me of the infatuated capital, where I arrived by the help of the oar and the from Booyookderch.

Great till darkness began to hover over it, and I could only discern faintly some of the loftiest domes and minarets, like a few of the deeds of ancient times which remain in his history, while multitudes of less not are lost in oblivion."

LATEST FROM LIBERIA.

The African Repository for October contains accounts from Liberia to the 28th of August. Mr. Ashmun contracted a rheumatic fever last summer, by exposure to a heavy rain, which came near depriving him of life, and was attended for three weeks by acute sufferings,voyage to Sierra Leone for the restora- out of sleep ?- to be tremblingly alive to tion of his heaith. He began a corres-

The health of the colonists in August was not very favorable. Ulcerous sores of Stephentownand eruptions were prevalent, for which

firm and aged, poor widows, &c.; the ing of the word have been overwhelming, Town, are now devoted to its use.

into the hands of Mr. A. In seven days victions."-Ib. after, not 20 of these remained a charge to the United States, all the others hav-Secretary of the Navy, with express instructions not to use the provisions and stores of the United States, for the sus tenance of emigrants sent out by the Col-They afford instruction to every child belonging to the colony, native and American, all of whom are obliged to be sent.

tomed to have, in walking about the city. ry says: "The brig Doris is expected to Of the Presbyteries of Redstone, Ohio, something in distributing the word of With a native Christian for a guide, I sail from Baltimore, for Liberia, about the Hartford, Erie, Allegany, Washington, God now?-N. Y. Obs. visited the principal bazars of Byzanti-first of November, with from eighty to and Steubenville, of which the Synod is um, the Hippodrome, and the Burnt-Pil- one hundred emigrants. Should the composed, the first two had nothing new lar, passed by the mosque of St. Saphia, funds of the Society justify it, another to communicate. That of Hartford wit the Sublime Porte, and the Divan, with- expedition, with emigrants principally nesses in some places the precious outout receiving the slightest insult. Great from North Carolina, will be despatched pourings of the Spirit; in others increasstillness reigned throughout the City, in the course of a few weeks. The So- ing barrenness. The congregation of having been instructed upon this subject, ford. though armed men and soldiers were ciety of Friends in N. Carolina, have lib- Neshan is at present among the favored should engage in buying or selling lottemarching in every direction. Before erally offered \$250 toward the purchase places. The work commenced in the ry tickets, or should hold it to be a Christhe Grand Signor's palace I saw several of a vessel for the Society; and we trust spring, and is still in a progressive state.

Rec. & Tel.

SEAMEN AT WHAMPOA.

After visiting Byzantium, I took a boat are not less than 3000 sailors assembled is still in progress. and rowed up the Bosphorus, till I came at Whampon, near Canton, in China, by in sight of the Black Sea. On each side whom the Sabbath is totally disregarded; much ground of I mentation on account of the Bosphorus, are numerous villages while the scene of drunkenness and wick- of coldness; yet a considerable number inhabited by the Turks and Christians, edness of every kind is truly affecting - of additions have been made to most Those on the European side most at. Even the heathen take notice of it, and of the churches. tracted my attention. Booyookderch, not unfrequently go and invite them to The Presbyteries of Washington and

> SPANISH INQUISITION. It appears from a work published at Paris in 1824, that from the years 1481 Quarterly Meeting of Presbytery .to 1820, the sentences executed by the The next quarterly meeting of the West-Spanish Inquisition were as follows: - Lexington Presbytery is to be holden at Burnt alive, 86,168; burnt in effizy, Bechel Church Fayette county, com-18,049: condemned to the galleys or mencing on Friday the 2d day of Novemimprisoned, 281,250. The last person ber. The Sacrament of the Supper will burnt by the Inquisition was a Beata, in be commenimorated on the Sabbath ;

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

REVIVAL ON LEXINGTON HEIGHTS, N. Y. A correspondent of the N. Y. Observer states that an interesting revival of religion is at present enjoyed at the above

place, under the Ministry of the Rev. Mr. Nettleton, who is now in better

The writer remarks that "About thirty are rejoicing in hope, and seriousness strong current, in one hour and a half prevails throughout the whole society. I attended several of his meetings, and Return to Smyrna.—From Constan-discovered what I have always remarked 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th inst., was attended with many circumstances of a very soltinople I took passage on board an Eng- in those revivals where the Lord has used with many circumstances of a very sol- those from Europe, and the valuable collish merchant ship for Smyrna. Heft his instrumentality, that the wisdom which emn, deeply interesting, and encouraging lection of the Rev. Mr. Storch of N. C., ing resolutions. the city of confusion, plague, and death, is from above is first pure, then peacea- nature. The new meeting-house was which has been presented to the Instituwithout a single regret. It was half past ble, and gentle and easy to be entreated, generally filled with auditors; but on tion, but not yet received, it will be one joined upon the several Consistories of 5 P. M. when we got under weigh, and full of mercy and good fruits, &c., and the Sabbath, the concourse was so great of the largest Theological Libraries in this Classis, at the Censura Morum, held a fair strong breeze, together with the that the fruit of righteousness is sown in that not one third of them could get into the United States .- N. Y. Obs. current, carried us swiftly down the sea peace, of them that make peace. The the house. Consequently there was a of Marmora. Thus happily, said I, when young converts seem happy, and appear division, and the Gospel was preached death comes, may I be wasted from this to have a new song put in their mouths, in the new house, the old house, and in world, which seems so beautiful, but which even praise to the living God. Previous market-house, at the same time. The is the residence of sin and sorrow. Af- to the commencement of this good work, deep interest and feeling continued to down on the stern of the ship, reflecting society, but these seem to have yielded day, the most solemn scene we had ever and wa ching the city of Constantine the and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

In Bridgewater, Oneida co. the good work holds on its progress, and is truly powerful; and we are happy to add, that in Utica, where is so much of spiritual sloth and conformity to the world-so much insensibility to the heart-rending situation of sinners, and apparent unconcern about the spiritual interests of the church-even in Utica, there have been a few recent instances of hopeful conversion. Who knows but the great Master of Assemblies may be about to visit us again in mercy? There seems also to be a very slight movement in some other When he was convalescent, he took a places. Is it not then high time to awake the interests of Zion?-West. Rec.

The Troy Review says, under the head

"From a high source of information, we no effectual mode of treatment had been learn that the number of conversions there during this revival is greater than the An institution had just gone into oper- whole number that has been in the habation, from which Mr. A. indulged high it of attending meeting in that congregahopes, called the " Infirmary of Invalids tion for two years past. Many or most of for Liberia." It is designed for the in- the cases of conviction under the preachspacious public buildings at Stockton and the conversions sudden. In many instances, sinners have been brought to The ship Norfolk arrived in August, rejoice in Christ during the same meet- ing of the meeting, appeared before the ered the Charge. and 142 new emigrants were delivered ing in which they received their first con-pulpit, as anxious and enquiring souls.

remember Lexington, and its highly fa- the greatest part of the town. It is a vored but sinful inhabitants. We believe still and precious work. Twenty will Mr. Lyman, of Pittstown, addressed the in this town, and neighborhood, and ably be received into the church on the onization Society. The schools are represented as making good progress.— we would say to our Christian friends, at distance, "Help, men of Israel, help," expect, will offer themselves in season to with your prayers .- West. Lum.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.

Affairs were prosperous at the Sesters Pittsburgh. The Presbyteries, as we Assembly have commissioned Mr. Thom- ed to the work of the Ministry. and on St. John's. Mr. A. asks for shin-learn from the Pittsburgh Recorder, all as L. Janeway, and Mr. David Bryson gles; as the African shingles do not of gave in their reports on the state of re- to be their agents in soliciting funds in University, has been invited to become ten outlast 3 years, and not unfrequently ligion, from which it appears, that in aid of their extensive operations .- Ib. become useless in 12 or 20 months. - some instances there were "cheering African timber, though firm, is not du-tokens of the progress of religion," and We have just seen a specimen of the rable. Respecting the Mission to Liberia, in others no special attention, but rather Sunday School Testament published by proposed by the American Board, the an alarming and truly deplorable state the Am. Bible Society, (the one alluded Repository says, "We hail the move-of-lukewarmness." Previous to the close to in the last Report.) It is printed on Austin Richards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that the precious seed of dischards was ordained at Fran-grace; so that th

About 35 have made profession.

The Presbytery of Erie mention revivals in several places, particularly among testable species of gaming .- Col. Star. Arthur Caverno, of Epsom; dedicator the youth who are engaged in Sunday For about six months in the year, there schools and bible classes. The work

The Presbytery of Allegany have

Steubenville at present nothing remarkable. - Western Recorder.

and the meeting, we expect, will be continued on Monday-making a Four days' Meeting, or Long Sabbath. These meetings are designed altogether for religious worship; and fro... what we have recently seen and felt at Nicholasville and Danville, we have reason to hope that our God is about to pour out upon us, and upon our dying fellow men around us, a shower of divine grace, in answer to the prayers of his people.

Western Luminary.

FOUR DAYS' MEETING AT NICHOLASVILLE. to present themselves before the pulpit, er, of Rutland, preached the sermon. to receive the instructions, and the pray ers of God's servants; when it is suppo sed near one hundred persons, of both dained ministers, and have under their sexes, from the youth of ten to the men care 185 congregations, 7 licentiates, and and women of sixty, came forward, trem- 9 candidates. bling and weeping, apparently under a deep sense of their guilt and danger .-Since the meeting we are informed that a number of these have professed a hope ry of Winchester met at Woodstock .in Christ, and have come to the resolu- William Sickels and Mr. David N. Ridtion, that let others do as they will, as dle, were licensed to preach the gospel, for them they will serve the Lord .- Ib. as probationers for the Pastoral Office.

MEETING OF THE SYNOD AT DANVILLE. pondence with the government of that We learn verbally, that the work in we believe, was the most solemn and incolony, for the renewal of the commer- New-Hampshire continues its progress teresting meeting ever witnessed in Kencial intercourse between it and Liberia, that it has not yet declined in Portsmouth: tucky. G ds ministering servants, and bytery, at Hopkinsville, Ky., on the 22d injurious to Sierra Leone. Flour sold the same day, fifty-five, most of whom er of convicting and converting grace, as A. Spillman was licensed to preach was manifest in a most glorious manner. the Gospel. From the very commencement of the meeting, sinners were seen weeping, and

PLAINFIELD, MASS. A letter from the Rev. Moses Hallock, ing found employment. Mr. A. received friends of the Redcemer every where to says, "The revival extends over much be admitted on the same occasion."

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ments on this subject, as cheering omens of the sessions, the sacrament was admin- good paper, neatly bound, and seld at the cestown, N. H., as Pastor over the vine truth, has produced an abundant istered, and a season of prayer was held low price of one shilling per copy, or Church and Union Congregational Socie-harvest. To the first church in Balti-Further Emigration.—The Reposito- for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. \$1.50 per dozen. Who cannot do some- iy in that place.

LOTTERIES.

The Appomattax Baptist Association. in answer to a question, have said, that if Rev. Mr. Highy, of Alstead; Ordaining hereafter, a minister, or other member, sermon, by the Rev. Mr. Everett, of Mr. tian privilege thus to act, he should be Hopkinton was dedicated to the worshin treated as if he had engaged in horse- of Almighty God, on the 29th ult. I. racing, card-playing, or any other de- troductory prayer and sermon by Rev.

building additional churches in populous by the Rev. William Dodge, of Sutton parishes, report 69 completed, and 48 The occasion was truly interesting, and building. Those completed contain an the music, especially the select pieces, aggregate of 107,200 sittings. The Ex- under the management of Mr. Webber, chequer Bills issued for the purpose, we seldom hear equalled. amount to more than \$14,000,000.

The Synod of Ohio, at their late meeting in Zanesville, resolved to establish a Theological Seminary within their bounds, to be located at Columbus, and to go into operation in October, 1828 .-The Rev. James Hoge has been appoint-

We learn by a letter from Rev. Nicolas Branch, dated Springfield, Mass., Ot. 18, that a pleasing work of divine grace has recently commenced in Factory Vil- the evil complained of, which appear to lage, in that town; and that twenty or us so well calculated to effect a reformathirty are inquiring what they shall do to be saved, and a number are the hopeful subjects of saving grace.

Hartford Sec.

LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

We are happy to learn that the Rev. B. Kurtz, who has been on an agency to mend to the brethren within their bounds Europe in behalf this institution, and (other things being equal) to give the whose return is daily expected, has suc-preference to such steamboats, other ceeded in obtaining for it about \$12,000 n cash, and more than 5000 volumes of vessels, and public conveyances of every books, many of hem scarce and valuable, kind, as are not employed in the trans-The meeting at Nicholasville, on the The library at present consists of about portation of goods or passengers on the

ORDINATIONS, &C.

At Poultney, on the 24th of Oct., Rev. ylvester Cochrane was ordained over ter passing the Seven Towers, I sat there were very unhappy divisions in the increase from day to day; and on Mon- the Congregational Church and Society of that place. Rev. Fayette Shipherd, on the changes of fifteen hundred years, to that kingdom which is righteousness, witnessed was presented before our eyes. of Pawlet, invoked the divine blessing After the conclusion of the Sermon, an and read the scuiptures-Rev. J. Heinvitation was given to all those who were bard, of Whitehall N. Y., offered the inunrious about the salvation of their souls, troductory prayer-Rev. Charles Walk-

The Synod of Pittsburgh is composed of 7 Presbyteries, which contain 99 or- bath in March, or as soon thereafter as

PRESBYTERY OF WINCHESTER, VA. On the 16th of October, the Presbyte- settled Pastors.

Presbytery now consists of twelve members, have under their care six licentiates, two candidates, and two alumni.

ORDINATION AND LICENSURE.

which had been interrupted by the re- also, that at Plainfield, Mass. forty were people, appeared to be in a very unusual Sept. 1527, Samuel Y. Garrison was so- ciency. The first meeting of the associstrictions of the British colonial system. to make profession of their faith in Christ degree endued with the spirit of prayer, lemnly ordained to the Gospel of the ation was held last Monday evening, and He represents this restriction as highly last Sabbath week; and at Stephentown, and supplication; and the almighty pow- Ministry, as an Evangelist; and Thom-

> George W. Bethune, son of the late trembling, and enquiring with deep anx- Davie Bethune, Esq., was ordained a icty, what they must do to be saved .- minister of the Gospel in the Presbyteri-During the process of the meeting, about an Church, Pearl-street, Oct. 19th. The sixty souls professed to have obtained Rev. Dr. Mc Murray preached the Ser-uncommon interest. We hope that all the pardon of their sins, and an interest mon, from Matthew ix. 88. "Pray ye who are engaged in the instruction of in the Saviour. Thirty three of these therefore the Lord of the harvest, that children may derive encouragement from were added to the Danville Church. he will send forth his labourers into his the perusal of it, as they have a further The remainder were from the bounds of harvest." The Rev. Mr. Monteith, Pasother Churches. Besides these, we sup- tor of the Church, made the ordination evidence that children are capable of repose at least 50 others, on the last even- prayer, and the Rev. R. McCartee deliv- ceiving religious instruction at a very

October 31. Rev. Mark Tucker was installed by the Presbytery of Troy, as and Congregation in Troy. Rev. Mr. Pa. Synod state in their narrative on Kennedy, of Whitehall. preached the ser- the subject of revivalsmon : Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Sandy Hill, gave the charge to the minister, and Rev. that the Lord has hegan a good work be propounded to-morrow, and will prob-

of Philadelphia, at Bridgetown, four usual reason to hope, that in their future young gentlemen, viz. Messrs. Aikman, life they will adorn the doctrines of God This Syned met a short time since, at The Beard of Missions of the General sed; and Mr. A. H. Dashiel was ordain- The Presbytery of Carlisle report some

> the minister of the First Independent Church in Baltimore, and has accepted the invitation.

On the 7th inst. at Wilton, N. H. learned that the new Baptist meeting house was dedicated, and the Rev. M. Fletcher ordained as Pastor of the Church and Society. Dedicating sermon by the

The Union Baptist meeting-house prayer and address, by Rev. David Har-The Commissioners in England for rimon of Boscawen; concluding prayer

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1827.

PROFANATION OF THE SABBATH. Most of the Ecclesiastical bodies whose proceedings have met our observation, deplore the profanation of the Sabbath within their bounds, but none of them have adopted any measures to remedy tion as do those of the classis of Poughkeepsie. After bearing their testimony against the practice of travelling on the Sabbath, and of the sailing of vessels and steamboats on that day, Classis recom-

previous to every communion, to make particular inquiry from every member, whether since the last communion season, he has known of any instance of a public violation of the Sabbath, by any professing Christian, who is subject to the jurisdiction of such Consistory, and that the Consistory be directed to be faithful in disciplining members who of-

Resolved. That all the ministers belonging to this Classis, be directed to preach a sermon on the proper observance of the Lord's day, on the first Sabmay be; and that an appointment be made by the Classis of some members, to preach on the subject in those congregations within our bounds, which have not

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASSOCIA-

A Society by this name has been recently formed in this village the object of which is to cultivate union among teachers, to devise and recommend the best methods for conducting Sabbath Schools, the subsequent meetings are to be held on the evening of the third Monday in every

The original article furnished for our Juvenile Department this week, is one of early age.

The Synod of Philadelphia has recent-Pastor of the second Presbyterian Church ly held its annual session at Harrisburg,

" Admissions to the communion of our churches are more numerous than in past years, and distinguished with more than ordinary evidences of the Christian spirit and sincerity of profession, and the sub-At a late meeting of the Presbytery jects thus far have given us more than

revivals of religion in their churches .-To the church in the borough of Carlisle, an unusually large number of members have been added. The first and second churches in Baltimore, and the second church in Wilmington, have witnessed more seventy have been hopefully added:

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to the second, seventy-five; and to the second church in Wilmington sixty-nine.

ward to aid the Bible Society of Philadel- The stores of John Griggs and Niven & will sell at fair prices."

SYNOD OF VIRGINIA.

At late meeting of this body, Ministers nod. The Synod embraces nearly one laws of the state of Massachusetts. ters. The small number of members 71-2 lbs. ligion states-

are revivals in them. These favoured sic. Quite complimentary. Tillman's estate.

A letter from the Creek Church :-

Holy Spirit :-

to be discouraging dark and cold.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

be negative incommonly high in Albany. mide and father to the stranger, with whom latter to an imprisonment of sixteen years. sinction the unfortunate; his extensive lers, that deserves imitation.

indition of the streets, bridges, &c., imperaselv calls on the Trustees to take decisive net, is offered for sale. busines for removing the causes of complaint. umer of Curtis's store,) vesterday fell through near the latter place, last week. hole in the covering of the raceway, sunk own through the hole after him.) There are 934 pills and 40,000 bottles of mixture ther dangerous spots, in which the feet of The friends of Jackson in Philadelphia, desi wees are often entrapped.

by the nursances seould be adopted without British

adaigns this week, are postponed till Feb. Jacksonian mry Mr Bruce, one of the three defendants, we in attendance, ready for trial; but, as we turing his skull. inderstood, the public prosecutor declined puting them to the bar at present.

and meather, the canal has been so obstructed On the 1st of January next, it is estimated brtion of our winter supply of merchandize little difficulty. Tet to come, and of wheat and flour there are Errors of the Press .- When it is known 4 9d and 7s. to 5s 6d.

by lecture on the geology, &c of this section as correct as it is. the country, illustrated by specimens, was wivered by a member; which by request of recently returned from Spitzbergan, after an embers generally are requested to attend. at vigorous measures may be taken for ren-

The funeral of Emmett was attended by an nense throng, and conducted in the most demn and affecting manner. The pall was be corporation, members of the bar, officers their number to conduct the ceremonies. the courts, colleges, &c. attended, each as a "and were joined," says the Evening the profession he adorned have resolved to mented deceased ta monument to him-to have a memoir

Camden, N. J. to Amboy.

phia in her endeavour to supply the whole Mosely, in Newburgh, were blown to pieces, From Europe.—London papers to the 4th of ty, and having been respectively appointed by

and Elders were present from about 40 vourable result to attempts in Congress for President as Greece, by the three allied powers. and four Justices of the Peace for each town in establishing a regular system of bankrupay, A conspiracy in favour of rebels of Catalonia said county, that is to say of the churches under the care of the Sy- are taking measures to revise the insolvent had been discovered in Saragosa, and twenty

We believe the name of "Jesus," was not Capape and Freyre. present renders the narrative, in some uncommon among the Jews, before the ap- A great panic was created in the English from which some information has been subsequently. Among the names of the South Greek government, had experienced the same received, the narrative of the state of refind Jesus Barreto.

Pennsylvania society, in 1826, has been trans. M. Tillman, in Florida. He says they have On six congregations, it has pleased lated into French, and published at Paris; and exchanged promises that the longest liver, the Great Head of the church to pour out the discourse of Mr. Robert Vaux, delivered in should pay the debts of the other; and that he his Spirit, so that there has been, or now January last, before the historical society of will, accordingly, discharge, any debts against

Immediately after the late execution of Mil-In four other churches, there are some ler, the murderer of Mary Lane, at Coventry, encouraging tokens of the presence of the England, three young girls ascended the scaf fold to have their necks rubbed to cure their But in all the rest, amounting to nearly wens-they believing that the power of dispersing these uncomely excrescences is given to thirty, the state of religion is law and lan- the yet warm hand of an executed malefactor guishing; and in some all is represented To such a height is superstition yet carried in some parts of a country styling itself the most enlightened of the earth

Thomas Reed, Esq. was sentenced by the supreme court of Maine, to 4 years imprisonment, for forging notes in the name of Israel Millet, who died 2 or 3 ago, without heirs, leav-Mr. Emmett.-The tribute of abler pens to ing an estate worth \$22,000

stery name was as a beacon to the mariner. The citizens of Hagerstown, in Maryland, the source of hope, and of anticipations held a meeting on the 3d inst. for the purpose sich it was his undeviating aim to realize of making arrangements for planting trees on experienced the blessing of both was their pride in prosperity, their refuge in the sides of the turnpike road from that place isfortune :- and though his philanthropy was to Funkstown. This is a proof of good taste, that genial cast which embraces without as well as attention to the comfort of travel

swledge of their character, circumstances. On an acre and a half of ground, a person of feelings, and the peculiar means he had of in Norwich, Conn. has raised one hundred and

The daughters of Mr. James Wellastor, of Another Accident.—The occurrence of ano- ed in making excellent seeing silk, from the one dozen silver spoons, or \$5, to that woman Parma—Isaac M. Hiscock, Roswell Atchinson, brand nearly fatal accident, through the care- production of worms of their own raisingsmess of those whose duty it is to attend to the from 800 cacoons they make 100 skeins of silk. The establishment of the Schenectady Cabi-

Otis W. Chapin, recently from Worcester, I young lad, while driving a team at the in- Ms who had been working at the hatting busiesection of Main and Canal-streets. (by the ness at Caughnawaga, was drowned in the lock

Doctor Wadd mentions a case of one Samsice, and was nearly destitute of life when uel Jessup, who died at the age of 65, in 1817, secued, (which was done by a man going This man in the course of 21 years, took 226,

rous of testifying their satisfaction at the re-The Trustees, to be sure, have given direc- sult of the late elections in New York, have re-

A new paper, called the Richmond Republican, printed in Tompkinsville, Richmond co. Staten Island, has made its appearance. It is conducted by C. N. Baldwin. Its politics are

On the 10th instant, at Norfolk, Mr. Lemunable to attend, owing, as is stated, to uel B. Butt in attempting to leap from his cargree domestic afflictions. The other two, riage while the horses were running, was precifapt Darrow and Mr Turner of Lockport, pitated on his head and instantly killed by frac-

The total crop of cotton in the United States, amounted, for the last season, to 957,281 bales; same period 1-26, 720,027-being an increase Owing to the premature setting in of of 237.254 bales in favour of the present year.

with ice as to shut the boats up here and there that France will have affeat 30 ships of the song the line. But three or four arrived here line, 35 frigates and 194 smaller vessels—170 to the eastward since the beginning of this vessels are in service. seek. Should the canal not become again and The commissioners appointed to settle the

Mon navigable, the loss and disappointment to boundary line between New-Hampshire and ar villagers will be immense. A great pro- Maine, have accomplished their task with but

arge quantities in preparation here for the east- that from fifty to a hundred thousand types are ta market. One consequence of the weather picked up singly and put in their proper places has been a reduction in the price of wheat from for each day's paper, it will not appear extraordinary that occasionally one or two of them will get into the wrong place, or that in making The Franklin Institute has resumed its up a body containing so many small parts, erweak. At the last meeting, an interest of surprise that the daily press, especially, is

le Institute, will be continued this exening absence of twenty-eight years, found his wife in good health but the widow of three husbands. aring the institution of as much utility as drew the prize of \$50,000 was owned by Clark-Better -One quarter of the ticket which son Crolius, of New-York, late speaker of the

Honor to the deserving .- This (the 22d) is the day appointed for performing the ceremothe by Gov. Clinton, chancellors Kent and nies preparatory to commencing the monument ses Judges Betts and Thompson, Senators at Peekskill, to the memory of John Paulding, one of the incorruptible captors of Andre. unford and Van Buren, and by Messrs Samp one of the incorruptible captors of Andre. S L. Selden The Corporation of New-York are at the ex-Samuel S. Selden pense, and have appointed a committee of J. P Patterson

The Corporation of New-York and the Pro- Ira Bellows fessors of Rutgers' Medical College held spe. Peter P. Price cial meetings on account of Mr. Emmett's by the common sorrow for the loss of such the Bar, throughout the city, unanimously re-The streets were thronged and the Solved to attend the funeral, and wear the usu-Daniel P. Park all badges of mourning for the universally la-Samuel Hopking

Land Sale - The Black Rock Gazette says his life prepared, and a funeral oration deli- "the sale of the Indian Reservation Lands, adas an incentive to the junior members of vertised to take place on the 15th inst. at the duly organized and held in and for the county ber and finally to wear the usual badge of Eagle Tavern in Buffalo, commenced on that of Monroe, at the Clerk's Office, in the town Wealled at the capitol to express their feelnear 50 lots, of about 100 acres each, at an day of November, in the year one thousand larly affecting. He had been constantly this Village, to Miss Mary-Ann Scribner. average price of \$5 1.2 an acre. The sale dis- eight hundred and twenty-seven pursuant to and most arduously employed for some of the former place.

public improvements of that state, in a man-time, and too late in the season to catch the no- Haight, esq. was chosen Chairman, and Siner truly gratifying They have 500 miles of tice of the inquiring Yankees, with their bags mon Stone, 2d, being Clerk of the said county, with his usual labor and research; and The Bible Societies in the different canal completed, in progress or provided for. of dollars. There is no doubt, considering the was exofficio Secretary of the said Board. counties in Pennsylvania are coming for- They have in contemplation a rail road, from value and location of these lands, a due notice The following persons appeared and consti- Astor cause a speech, which, perhaps, no

persons of distinction had been arrested, among handred churches and sixty-two minis- has potatoes 15 inches long, weighing each chief during the time of the constitution; Col. Leon, a brigadier, and the brothers of Generals

respects, deficient. Of the churche, pearance of the Messiah we do not recollect stock market by a rumor that the island of any of that name among them or the christians Hydra, which was at one time the seat of the

> Henry Schultz, in a note dated in Edgefield Mr. Thomas I. Wharton's oration before the Jail, S. C. announces the death of Mr. John

that the jury convicted him. What is still Senator, tation, expected to gain, was only thirty dollars. votes given at an election, held in and for said He has appealed to the Supreme Court.

had been much injured by a fire, gives notice were duly elected Justices of the Peace, viz. me and confidence, alleviated the miseries, di- States' bank, have been sentenced, the former that having completed the repairs. \$4 6c re Brighton—David Bush, John T Calhoun, Laseted the energies, and became in short a to an imprisonment of thirteen years, and the main, which he has placed in the hands of the fayette Collins and William B. Alexander the liberality and charity of the inhabitants of uel Mead and William Groves. that city, and of the honesty of one who has Chili-Alfred Scofield, George Brown, Joseph

are worth ten or twelve per cent more than those sewed with flax, so much longer do they Greece-Silas Walker, Moses King, Elijah

Among the premiums offered by the Agricul Henrietta-Isaac F. Nichols, Isaac Jackson, Jotural Society in Salem, Mess is one of \$5 to that laboring man who can give satisfactory Mendon-Charles Foot, jr Timothy Barnard jr. menting his unhappy countrymen, makes fifty bushels of shelled corn and five wagon evidence that he has been strictly honest, faith-Marlborough, in Pennsylvania, have succeed- lived with any family or farmer; and another of

> of counterfeit notes on the Catskill bank, of the Henry Fellows and Alpheas Crooker The common council of Hartford, Conn. are called the Lee-Place, and erect thereon a suitcourt, common council, &c. at an expense nor exceeding \$25,000.

The Dublin correspondent speaks of the pointo that country. It is supposed that it will Elias D. Wilcox and Levi Pond. be a most valuable acquision to gardners, as Wheatland-Jirah Blackmer, Augustus Bris it is known to produce in equal abundance to tol, Theron Brown and Levi Lacy. the potato, from which it derives its name; it

The American Insurance Company of New- day of November, in the year 1-27. York, divided six per cent, on their last six months' earnings. Punch and pickled bysters (says Major Noah) come with a grace, after such a handsome dividend

MONROE COUNTY SS.

Statement of votes given at an election held in said county, on the fifth day of November,

	~	For Members of Assembly.						for Se	
	TOWNS	Timothy Childs	Ezra Sheldon, jr.	Francis Storm	John P. Pattersen	Samuel L. Selden	Peter Price	Timothy H. Porter	
	Bright	564	475	468	303	286	271	56	
5	Clarkson	295	205	202	119	119	120	40	
	Chili	253				1	3	25	
	Gates	566				1	328	79	
	Greece	182					74		
	Henrietta						101	36	
	PA CATIONS	212	224				159	30	
5	Ogden	88		73			162	24	
	Parma	220	220	216	113	112	111	20	
3	Penfield	366	366	365		282	280		
1	Perinton	218	217					33	
3	Pittsford	140	140	140	155		154	19	
	Riga	115					140	2	
1	Rush	109				166	190	26	
	Sweden	203	-232				. 83	25	
	Wheatland	171	171	170	30	-30	30	18	
100	Total	3846	3837	3745	2441	2365	2349	528	

Scattering votes for Assembly. Benjamin B. Blossom 1 | Ezra Sheldon 3 L. Selden 1 | Samuel Selden 2 | Horace Dibble 1 | Timo Child 4 J. Patterson 1 T. Child

Scattering rotes for Senator. Fletener M. Haight Vincent Mathews Ezra Patterson Samuel Hopkins 4 | Timothy Porter Samuel C Church Wm. Buttermilk Belcher

At a meeting of the Board of Canvassers,

The Pennsylvania Gazette, enumerates the The notice of sale was both of too short a tions," passed April 17, 1822, Fletcher M.

being given in the spring season, all these lands tuted the said Board, they being inspectors of elections in the several towns in the said counon Friday, by the explosion of a cask of gun- October have been received at Norfolk. By the major part of the inspectors of elections of after this effort, he forthwith, though now these the report is strengthened that the affairs their respective towns, to preside at an elec-Hezekiah Moffat was killed last week, at Su- of the Greeks had taken a more favorable turn; tion held therein, on the fifth day of Novemgar Loaf, near Newburgh, by the falling of a that a Russian consul to the Greek government ber 1827, and the two succeeding days incluhas been appointed, and that the Count Capo sive, for the purpose of choosing a Senator, claim of the Sailor's Snug Harbour. In The Boston people, despairing of any fa- D'Istria was going to be officially recognised three Members of Assembly for said county, attendance upon this cause, it was yes-

Thomas Blossom of Brighton, William Groves of Clarkson, Benjamin Bowen of Chili, Fletcher M. Haight of Gates, Silas Walker of Greece, Isaac F. Nichols of Henrietta, Timothy Barnard, jr. of Mendon, Eastman Colby of Ogden, Roswell Atchinson of Parma, Henry Fellows of Penfield, Reuben Willey of Perinton, John Armstrong of Pittsford, Phinehas Smith of Riga, Emanuel Case of Rush, Abel Gifford of Sweden,

John Garbutt of Wheatland. The board then proceeded to calculate and ascertain the whole number of votes given at A letter from the secretary of the navy to O. such election, in the said county, for the sevepertions of the Lord's vineyard are, the A woman was lately offered for sale by her Wiswall, of Hudson, states that it is probable ral persons voted for the office above specified, room, as this sad truth became apparent, First Church in Richmond, the Church husband, with a halter round her neck, at New- the remains of the late and much lamented Lt. and thereupon the said board do, according to must have been heart rending. The on Shocke Hill, Petersburg, Norfolk, market, England, and was purchased by her fa- Wm. H. Allen, will shortly arrive at New York the act aforesaid, set down in writing, the oldest members of the bar were in tears the Church on Mars Hill, and Rough with a vengeance! Refinement, in the U.S. schooner Grampus. They are to names of the several candidates so voted for at be interred at Hudson, his native place. A singular trial took place at the late term number of votes, in words written at full length, late mighty compeer; the family of the of Superior Court of Burke county, N. C. A which were given at such election, for the said dving man were collecting about him in man who is estimated to be worth two hundred candidates respectively, that is to say: five all the agonies of hope struggling against thousand dollars, was indicted for the crime of thousand two hundred and eighty votes were forgery, and so conclusive was the evidence, given for Timothy H. Porter for the office of despair—while he, whose voice had so

whose behalf a subscription had been opened, were duly elected Members of Assembly for

Thompson and William Pixley. It is said that shoes sewed with cotton thread Gates-Calvin G. Hill, Samuel Hamilton, William S. Bishop and Moses Chapin. Hewlett and Giles H. Holden.

seph Brown and Joshua Tripp. Horace Wheeler and John Collins, jr. ful and sober during three years which he has Ogden-Samuel Kilbourn. Elias True, Austin Spencer and Jonathan Kingsley

The Hudson Republican cautions the public Penfield-Ebenezer L. Gage, Leonard Adams.

son, Enoch Strong and Elijah Northrop. about to purchase the building lot in Door st. Pittsford-Simon Stone 2d, Noadiah Sacket, Stephem Lusk and Samuel Hughs. able building for a market house, for the city Riga --- Phinehas Smith, William Williams, 29th ult. while six workmen were up-William Frost and Benajah Holbrook.

Rush-Peter Price, Simeon M. Coe, Alfred Branerd and Jonathan Prentice. tato onion, which has lately been introduced Sweden-Joseph Randal, Chauncey Staples,

> In witness whereof, we, the Chairman and FLETCHER M. HAIGHT, Ch'n.

SIMON STONE 2d, Sec y.

DEATH OF THOMAS ADDIS EMMET (From the N. Y. Statesman.)

It has become our melanchely duty to announce the death of the great advo-1827, and the two succeeding days inclusive, cate and profound lawyer, who stood, for three Members of Assembly and one confessediv, at the head of the New-York Bar. The eloquent, the nobleminded, the patriotic, the benevolent, the warm-hearted, consistent, good, and deeply lamented EMMET has gone to his long home, and, in the language of scripture and truth, we may say, "the mourners go about the streets." It is not in our power to do justice to the commanding talents, character and virtues of a citizen, whose death has occasioned such deep feeling in the community. Our city has not been visited for a number of of years with a calamity which has produced more universal and deep-toned sorrow. To the annunciation of his death, 43 is universally responded a heartielt ex-5 pression of affliction for his loss, and af-65 fectionate eulogy for his memory. A parade of regrets upon such an occasion would resemble the ostentatious decora-63 tions of a funeral; and we are only able to lament in silence the death of one whose eloquence has charmed, whose 80 wisdom has enlightened, and whose excellence has been a beloved example to, the citizens of his adopted home. In the death of this great man, the bar, the city, and the state, have sustained a loss which will not easily be repaired; while in the circle of his friends, a void remains which never can be filled. Mr. Emmett died almost in the field of his glory, and his spirit commenced its flight in that temple of justice where for years it had

> (From the N. Y. American.) The circumstances of this distinguish-

indignant denouncer of vice and oppres-

tance. He had prepared himself in them as lately as Monday last, he made in the one of his earlier efforts surpassed .-Without allowing himself any respite, entered upon the important contested terday that the hand of death was laid upon him. In a full court, it was suddenly perceived that Mr. Emmett had drooped upon the table. The Attorney General who was sitting near, addressed him, but finding him speechless, the alarm was immediately communicated to the court-which thereupon was forthwith adjourned-medical aid was sent for, and every application which skill, prompted by strong personal attachment, could suggest, was soon made, but made in vain. The blood flowed indeed from the arms and the temples; but sense, conscionsness and intelligence had fled forever. The scene presented in the court and sobbing aloud around their fallen and lately filled that hall-whose immortal more remarkable, the amount which this individual, who has thus shipwrecked his repu- the aggregate amount or whole number of feelings of admiring crowds, lay bleedcounty, on the fifth day of November 1827, ing, speechless and unconscious before The dwelling house of Mr. Josiah Lega Ga- and the two succeeding days inclusive, for three them. He was removed in a litter about nanoque, about 20 miles from Kingston, U. C. Members of Assembly, and four Justices of the 3 o'clock, to his own house, where he has been consumed by fire, and a brother of Peace for each town in said county, do certify, died. Yet is there in the moment of this Mr L a fine lad of 7 years of age penished in determine and declare, conformably to the statements or certificates, made and delivered death something glorious and consolato-Wood is very high in New-York : walnut by the inspectors of elections of the several ry. It recalls the great Chatham, struck ittle to add in the way of eulogy. e can- scribed at Quebec, towards the erection of a being \$3 12 1-2 a load. It towns in the said county, that Timothy Childs, down among his peers, or the warrior eing \$3 12 1-2, and oak \$2 12 1-2 a load. It towns in the said country that Storm, by the perishing upon the field of his fame.—

A person in Albany. (Mr. Alonzo Borne.) in greatest number of votes in the said country

The spirit—the immortal mind—has he meridian splendour of his genius. Gene guilty, in the circuit court of the U. States, at in order to enable him to repair his shop, which said county, and that the following persons worn out its feebler and more worthless gave it-unbroken by decay-and who overseers of the poor. This speaks well of Clarkson-Samuel A Perry, Adin Manly, Sam- can lament such an issue to such a life? Better, oh! a thousand times better is it

- to perish 'm' the shock,

Than linger piece meal on the rock -Of the domestic virtues and affections of the deceased, it becomes not a newspaper to speak-they are too sacred for the public eye. The bleeding hearts of those he has left behind him, are the most affecting witnesses of how much and how justly he was beloved-how deeply, how enduringly he will be lamented. .

Calamity.- The arch bridge now erecting over Onion River, by Samuel and denomination of \$2. They are well executed Perinton-Reuben Willey, Jeremiah D. Thomp- James Williams, at Mr. Brewter's works, in Burlington, Vt. of 143 feet pan and 23 from the water, fell on the on it. The stay-lath to the false bridge gave way and it swayed down the stream, which let the bridge suddenly fall into the water .- All the men received some injury; and one man, by the name of Artemas S. Whitney, had several of his ribs at some more effectual measures for remedy- the day of the avacuation of New-York, by the The damage is estimated at least at

> Horrid murder .- On the 5th of Sept. ast, as Miss Winney Caller, residing in the vicinity of Washington Court House, Alabama, was on her way to her uncle's, about one and a half miles distant from her mothers residence, she was met by a runway negro fellow, taken from her horse, carried a short distance from the road, and there inhumanly murdered by him. The negro was, a few days after. apprehended on suspicion, and has confessed the crime. Miss Caller was ac bout fifteen years of age, and has left a mother and brother to lament her untime-

A Sea Lion taken .- Extract of a letter from Hezlet Irvine, Esq. of Clover Hill, Donegal, to his brother, George Irvine, Esq. of Enniskillen, dated August 13, 1827-" On the morning of the 10th inst. was killed in Inver Bay, a most enormous animal of the seal kind, called a Sea Lion, in a sprat net. It had the gunnel of my boat frequently under water, but fortunately (the last time he fastened on the side of the boat with his fore paws,) one of the men hit him on the head with a foot-spur, and bothered him so much as to be able to get him into the boat, where they kept beating him until he was dead. He measured 9 feet 4 inches in girth, and weighed 729 pounds. His snout is like a cow's, his teeth like a dog's, his head is remarkably small, the nails of his fore paws 7 inches long and very strong-those on his hind paws are like a goose's foot. The animal is the wonder of the fishermen, who came here in hundreds to see it, and some of them say it has been known in the bay these 40 years, tearing their nets constantly. been the protector of innocence, and the I will try to preserve the skin."-Dublin

MARRIED, At Andover N. H. by Rev. Mr. Cross, ed man's death, are in themselves singu- of Salisbury, Mr. William B. Favor, of

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. The competition between the steam-boats plying between England and Ireland is so great islands in the Archipelago. that recently numbers of Irish labourers, returning from the great harvest were conveyed from Liverpool to Newry, a distance of two hundred miles, for three pence each, and in some cases three were taken for sizpence !- A money-making business!

We are sorry to hear (says the U States public calamity.

Guatemala .- Advices from this Republic to the 1st of September, have been received. niversary of the declaration of their independence was to be celebrated by the erection of monuments "to eternize its memory."

Gale on the Hudson.-From Tuesday last till late on the following night, a gale of unudamage has been done to the small craft upon occasion. the river, and that some ten or twelve sloop have been driven, ashore. We expect also to hear that much damage has been done inland by the blowing down of sheds, fences, trees, &c. for it has been literally a hurricane for Acc. for it has been interary a number of the extensive partoning which the more than twenty hours, and the weather has Chesapeake Bay, have been thronged wire was used, about twelve inches and large territory it is designed to occupy, become piercing cold."

Fire in Boston - Last Tuesday morning, between 1 and 2 o'clock, a fire broke out in a have been abundantly supplied with can-dry state was was easily passed down hatter's shop in Roxbury-street, Boston, occu- vass backs & red heads, at very low the passage below the pin, where it abpied by Mr. Francis Radoux, and destroyed all rates. A lad living on Taylor's Island, sorbed moisture and became so much his property, consisting of hats, fors, and tools, killed forty eight wild ducks at a single swollen, that in drawing it up, it com-&c. amounting to upwards of \$1000. He was absent at the time. A subscription has been shot. set on foot for his relief.

A New-Orleans paper contains the following singular annunciation, under the head of "great phenomenon" viz: "This great curiosity will tion, says that when a man shall contrive though modest merit, if consulted, might be shown next Sunday and every day succes to raise himself by pulling at the waist- have forbidden any comment on our part, sively, from 9 A. M. till 1 P. M. and from 4 band of his breeches, we shall have a we feel that justice to him, and duty to P. M. till gun fire, in St Peter-st. between Royal and Chartres-sts This extraordinary perpetual motion. and walks on all fours, and ossesses all the agility of a monkey in climband is about 18 years of age. Her lower limbs are like those of the Ourang-outang. Admittance \$1-a father with his family, half price."

A bookseller in Boston, has published a volume of illustrations of Paley's Natural Theo-The plates are arranged and marked, to correspond to chapters of the work which they are intended to illustrate. The book is in much are intended to illustrate. The book is in indention and in a great measure, baffles the skill of lectures. At 10 o'clock, Dr. Hosack, circulation of religious publications. fail of being serviceable

The Atlantic Sourcnir .- Having examined York Evening Post, that

execution and the embellishments, which duce to market. are equal to those of any English work of the same kind which has yet appeared .nished by a great variety of pens. Of is lodged in the jail at Charleston. course their merit is unequal, but many of them are written with great beauty and talent. On the whole we do not hesitate the fine arts in our country.

As a Christmas or New-Year's offering we

Greece-The Patriots are represented to have gained considerable advantages over the troops of Ibrahim in the Morea. All the inallied fleets is embraced in the following, under

Corfu. Sept. 11 .- We have never seen such activity in our roads, and regular communication by post, with the neighbouring Greek Islands, as now that the squadrons of the Three Powers are on the point of joining together. Yesterday two frigates arrived, which are probably the rear of the Russian squadron, for we learn that Admiral Heyden has been obliged by the west win s to steer to the junction with the French and English squadrons. The Egyptian fleet, which sailed from Alexandria on the 1st of Au-Sir," The maniac said, "That man is approaching junction of the European squadrons, and has endeavoured to avoid levelled his gun, and shot him dead upon them; for our last accounts from Nava-the spot. rin, which come down to the 6th Sept., agree in stating that not a single Egyptian

cantile house in New-York. We understand the nature of the materials and of the have had cause for tears. that about 40 ships will, for a certain time, be building, it had soon progressed too far struck out of the commercial equipage of the to be checked. It was not finally subcountry and several hundred persons be deprived until it had destroyed the two builded of their accustomed employment. When a ings occupied by Messrs. Lyon and Met- lady of this town, the daughter of D. require the publication of a paper, in man of honest enterprise fails 'tis a serious ings occupied by Messrs. Lyon and Metcalf, Mr. Pease and Mrs. Kingbury, and W. Sloan, Esq. accidentally swallow- the western part of the state, devoted to the corner building occupied as a meat- ed a pin which lodged about half way its interests, the Rev. Geo. G. Sill emshop. There was a time when the down in its passage to the stomach. In barked in the undertaking, in January last, whole row of stores below, and the canal the confusion and alarm that ensued, issuing a paper once in two weeks, un-The regular Congresses of the Republic were in two weeks, unconvoked, and civil war had ceased. The ancoffee house were in imminent danger, hearted and afflicted friends but by great and unremitted exertions hearted and afflicted friends, such as ER. Recently, however, in compliance they were saved. There was a small insurance on the stock of Mr. Pease, but by medical advice, which was immedi-published weekly, and will so continue we have not learned whether there was sual severity from the west and northwest was experienced in Albany and its vicinity. An loss ascertained. The firemen are entiexperienced in Albany and its vicinity. All the distressing after the that time, to the size of the Boston Re-

> American states that the rivers and creeks and ingenious, and may be of use in sim- nals in the Union, and render it worthy emptying into the upper part of the ilar cases, if made public. A common of the extensive patronage which the with wild ducks to an unprecedented de- a half long, and double, with a piece of gree. The markets for some days past sponge attached to the end-this in a

our late publications on perpetual mo- reflect great credit to Dr. Emmons; and

The London papers mention that with-She converses freely in creole French, in the short period of three years, nearly from England for the use of foreign in- serve to be tossed in a blanket.

The most eminent artists of the United dispute occurred between Mr. Alexander occupied nearly two hours, and was al-ening the cords and strengthening the ions subversive of these doctrines. States have been employed, and this lit- Stanford, and his neighbor Mr. David most entirely taken up in a historical stakes of Zion?" In what other way has been conducted with distinguished tle volume contains some of the best Reynor, at the house of the former, near sketch of the controversy, which has can we learn the wants and relative ability, by men of the first talents, as specimens of American engraving we Bull's Bay, South Carolina. Mr. S. it arisen between Rutgers College and that claims of the destitute, and apply, with deservedly holds a high rank among the have seen. Newton's celebrated pic- appears charged the other with being too of the Physicians and Surgeons, detail- discrimination, our charities in aid of the periodical publications of this country. ture of the Dull Lecture, and Leslie's familiar with a member of his family; ing the active hostilities waged by the great work of christian enterprize and Ann Page and Master Shallow, are and in reply Mr. R. broke the skull of contending parties within the last year, benevolence? beautifully engraved on steel by Mr. Du- Mr. S. with a jug. A friend interfered With what spirit the campaign has been As the editor intends, through the Ob- numbers which contain, upon an average fand. Several engravings by Ellis are and was leading off Mr. Raynor, when carried on, and how it has terminated, server, to supply this deficiency of reli- 56 octavo pages. The price is \$31 finished with uncommon delicacy and soft- Stanford took up Raynor's gun, and at a the discourse contains a full exposition, gious information, by giving the earliest annum, payable on the delivery of the ness of execution. There is also a Lith- few paces distant, shot him through the As the result has been a connexion be- Missionary operations; and by enrich- 6th number. ographic print of Newstead Abbey which head. He expired instantly. An in- tween Rutgers Medical Faculty and the ing its columns with moral and religious An arrangement will be made to is quite well done, the lithographic mode quest was held the next morning. Stan- College of Geneva in this state, the act essays, to render it worthy of patronage, ceive the work in packages after the coof engraving being well adapted to the ford remained by the body all night, and of the legislature, touching the former, is he trusts that the christian public will rent volume is complete, which will sat representation of buildings. We have seemed very wretched. A piece of rendered a nullity, and the two institutions liberally sustain the undertaking. not yet finished the perusal of the literary Raynor's skull, as large as a man's hand, have now an opportunity of maintaincontent of the volume. There seems to was found near twenty paces from the ing a fair competition, and must rely on trine of salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace, as maintain numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace numbers of the new series, can be salvation by grace numbers of the new series numbers of the be an abundant variety of matter, fur- body. Stanford surrendered himself, and their own intrinsic ments for success. ed by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the plied, if application is made soon.

At Mexico, in Washington county, O. hio, on the 17th ult. a contention arose to pronounce the work a creditable indi- between a merchant named Wm. Moncation of the progress of literature and roe, and Dr. Thomas C. Parish. The circumstances were these; A warm conversation arose between them, in some know of nothing that could so usefully and manner, on the election, and angry feelappropriately answer the wishes of our young ings engendering, Mr. Monroe called friends as the Atlantic Souvenir. It contains Dr. Parish a rascal or some such term; some of the choicest specimens of American at this Dr. P. requested him to step out memento of friendship and affection, it will of doors with him, and when they had stabbed him to the heart with a dirk, and then immediately escaped into Louisiana.

right of Corfu, and proceed by Strivali Cadwalader, observing the singular state chine.—Dedham Reg. of the maniac, flattered him by making a very low bow, pulling ont his watch, and too polite, I won't shoot him;" and went his way. The very next man he met he

says: " She is expected to return to her ronage of the Christian public, residence at Washoba, in the course of As the editor wishes not to burthen his Utica, Nov. 13 .- On Saturday eve- the ensuing summer" [This is the lady successor with the collection of the sums ning, about 9 o'clock, our citizens were who says, in her book of Travels, that due from the present subscribers he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections and the same of the present subscribers he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections are subscribers he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections are subscribers he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections are subscribers he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections have been described by the most of the hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my selections have been described by the most of the my selections have been described by the most of the my selections have been described by the most of the my selections have been described by the my selections have b alarmed by the cry of fire. It proved to she 'never saw an American militia regi- that those indebted will make payment quent knowledge of his character as be in the small buildings on the corner of ment without bursting into tears." If before the close of the year. Messrs. L. talents, I am led to a very favorable in Genessee and Bleecker streets. It she had been summoned to do duty as a Tucker & Co. will receive payment for pression of his qualifications for the world caught in a sash maker's shop, and from militaman, as we have been, she would the Observer.]

Middletown, Mass. November 8 .swallowing hard substances &c. and with the wishes of its patrons, it has been Wild Duck Shooting .- The Baltimore plied, though simple, was to us novel with the most respectable religious jourup the pin, strongly attached to it. The A Vermont paper, in remarking upon ingenuity and success of this operation

At a trial in Wales, the jury, finding Not a village of any considerable size,

(N. J.) similar to the Small Pox, which. York commenced their annual course of the physicians, and has actually destroy- President of the Medica, Faculty, and Talents, acquirements, and public confi- Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand dence will henceforth become the sole of christian fellowship to other denomincauses of prosperity or decline. - N. Y. ations who embrace the leading doctrines

Prevention of starvation by the use o the Stomach pump .- A gentleman of this town had a paralytic shock on the morning of the 18th inst. which so aftected the muscles of deglutition that he was wholly unable to swallow either solid or liquid food. He remained almost three days and nights in this state. The usefully employ the leisure hours of many a got to the back of the house, the Dr. physician in attendance fearing that his patient would famish before the power of ter, and articles of general intelligence, swallowing could be restored, deternin- endeavoring to keep its readers informed to use the stomach pump, if one During a late trial in Philadelphia, could be procured, for the purpose of As there is no paper of this kind pubformation we have of the movements of the Mr. Ingersoll, related to the Jury an in- conveying food into his stomach—He lished west of Utica, particular care will stock in the Rochester market. interesting anecdote in reference to the sent to Doct. John D. Fisher of Boston, be taken to notice the proceedings of late Col. Calwalader. A harmless man- (who recently brought one of these im- ecclesiastical judicatories and charitable IN XPIRATION of the time for iac, that had been for years suffered to portant instriment from Paris,) to con- institutions in this region, and to give La deeming Land's sold for Tansa pass as an inoffensive idiot, one day took sult with him in the case. And we are that local information which is not to be 1826 .- Comptroller's Office, Alban the mischief into his head to load a gun happy to learn that they succeeded per-expected from an eastern paper; thus Oct. 17, 1827. Public Notice is here with ball, and shoot the first man be fectly .- A quantity of broth was thrown adapting it to the wants and interests of given that the time for redeeming it might meet in the street. With his load, into the stomach of the patient with the western churches. ed musket, he sallied out, and it happen- great ease to the operators and without In pursuing the course thus pointed ted States direct tax and assessments ed that Col. Cadwalader was the first ob- pain to himself. He has been fed twice out, the editor flatters himself that he making roads, will expire on the 27 ject that struck his sight. The maniac a day, by the same method, ever since, shall be advancing the cause of evangeli- day of April next; and that unless the went up to the Colonel and sternly de- thus escaping the horrid death of starva- cal truth, and rendering the Observer an land sold by the Comptroller at his land. manded, "What o'clock is it?" Col. tion by the use of this ingenious ma- instructive and useful vehicle of religious sale in 1826, are redeemed on or betor

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

and placed upon a footing with the most months. respectable religious papers in the coun-

Mr. Chipman will commence the pub-Miss Frances Wright, the authoress, lication of this paper under circumstances well Chipman. esq. we are satisfied that terested are referred to such lists to a or Turkish vessel had yet been seen on has arrived at Paris, whither she has gone more favourable, and with prospects less he is from education and pursuits, well certain if their lands have been sold and the second state of the second seco

exandria, or that it has steered another her health, which has been declining for perintendance it will be so managed as pectus of the Rochester Observer. course to reach the Morea, or one of the some time past. The Harmony Gazette to be in every respect worthy of the pat-

GEO. G. SILL.

ately procured, emetics were also admin- until the end of the year, under the suistered but all to no purpose, except to perintendence of the present editor .- It was called in, and the remedy he ap- Observer, and thus place it on a footing and the liberality and intelligence of its inhabitants, lead its proprietor to expect.

As the present editor, at that time, retires from the superintendence of the Observer, the subscriber, as his successor, feels himself called upon, when solipletely filed the asophagus and brought citing public patronage, to give a brief exposition of his views, and of the principles by which he will be governed.

and ignorance of many professing christians, relative to the great efforts which distinguish the present age, to diffuse the light of the gospel, and to bring within the public, both require it .- American its benign influences, the destitute of our own, and of foreign countries.

six hundred thousand pounds sterling themselves unable to agree, decided but has one or more papers devoted to worth of machinery has been exported their verdict by tossing up! They de-political purposes; and a laudable desire commenced January, 1827, embraces, for information, together with partizan feeling, gives them general circulation Medical schools-On Monday the 12th and renders them profitable.-It cannot, A disease is now prevalent in Halifax inst. the two rival institutions in New-therefore, be the want of pecuniary means which limits to so small a number, the

If political information is necessary to ed several who had previously been nocu- Professor of the Institutions, Practice of enable us to discharge our duties as citi-The Atlantic Sourceur - Having examined lated. In some instances the flesh has Physic and Clinical Medicine, in Rutzens, and maintain and guard our civil we warmly unite in the opinion of the New- literally rotted from the bone, before the gers College, gave an introductory dis- institutions, religious information cannot breath was out of the body. It has not course to a very numerous audience. - be deemed less interesting or important It is impossible to refuse the highest extended to the interior, and country- Among the strangers and citizens of dis- to those who love the cause of the Re- Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to praise to the beauty of the mechanical men seem reluctant to bring their pro- tinction, Mr. Lloyd, late Senator of Mas- deemer, and feel the deepest solicitude speak, at this period of its existent sachusetts, Captain Hall, of the British for its prosperity. How, except through The doctrines it inculcates, are those Navy, Chancellor Kent, and the late Lt. the medium of religious publications, can the Reformation, and its conductors a Fatal occurrences .- On the 26th ult. a Governor of this state. The address we learn what God is doing in "length- pledged that it shall disseminate no ope

The Observer will support the decof the Reformation, reserving the right of discussing, in a temperate manner, those points on which they may disagree.

The editor, feeling a deep interest in Sabbath Schools, will give the subject a prominent place in his columns.

For the convenience of farmers, the price of produce, in the Rochester Market, will be carefully noted in the Ob-

It will also contain miscellaneous mat ed of the passing events of the day.

intelligence.

a week, on good paper, of the size men-It will be seen by the following article tioned above, and with new type.-The that a new arrangement is contemplated, price will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in ty as had been sold, and were not whereby the Observer is to be enlarged advance, or \$3 payable at the end of six deemed at the date of the above note SAMUEL CHIPMAN. Rochester, 12th October, 1827.

Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827. those seas; hence it is inferred that the on her way to Italy, where she purposes embarrassing than those of the present qualified to conduct a Religious publica- remain unredeemed.

Egyptian fleet has either returned to Al- to pass the winter, in order to re-establish editor; and we trust that under his su- tion, such as is contemplated in the pro-

FR. GRANGER J. D. BEMIS. Geneva, Oct. 12, 1827.

From an intimate college acquaintate he has undertaken, and to anticipate (him, a useful and successful career, Editor of the Rochester Observer.

MILES P. SQUIER

Clarke's Commentary N the New Testament, 1st Royal Octavo edition, in 2 vols. price Also, Alger's Pronouncing Bible. Nourse's New Testament. E. PECK & CO. For sale by Oct. 29, 1827.

New Publications OR sale by E. PECK & Co. Ca. roll-street :

Rutherford's Letters, Miller's Letters on Clerical Manner and Habits,

Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture Spring's Essays on the means of Re generation,

Williston's Sermon on Revivals. Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hall's Polemicks, Opie's Illustration of Lying,

Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills. Memoirs of Elliot.

In addition to the above, the subscri bers have received a large stock of Stand ard Works, in History, Theology, Medcine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be He has seen, with regret, the apathy disposed of at very low prices. E. PECK, & Co.

> The Christian Spectator. E. PECK & CO. RE agents for the Christian Spect tor, publised in New-Haven

necticut,) The plan of the new series, which

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5th, Select Literary Intelligence-6th, List of new Publications-7th, Monthly Record; view of publi

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ILLAGE LOIS .- The subscrib have for sale one hundred and fift valuable BUILDING LOTS, eligi situated on high ground in a healthy p of the village. An indisputable title be given to the premisses, and a liber credit to such as request it. Apply the auction room opposite the Post Offi DERICK SIBLEY.

JOSEPH FIELD. N. B.-Carpenters and Joiners m hear of a good job for the winter by king application as above, where abourers are also wanted to dig the have, stumps on two acres of new land, CASH paid for a few shares grasp.

Rochester, Oct. 25, 2827.

lands sold for county taxes and the Ul the said 27th day of April next, they will The Observer will be published once be conveyed to the purchasers.

W. L. MARCY, Compt. N. B. Lists of such lands in each com his co have been transmitted to each count treasurer, whose duty it is to publish the same in one or more papers in the cour From a long acquaintance with Sam-ty of which he is treasurer. Those is Oct. 23, 1827.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Rochester Observer. SCENE AROUND THE SICK BED OF A CHRISTIAN " Be ye also ready."

When first I saw him, disease, though stea On with swift and ruthless step, had not yet Spread its mortal poison o'er all his frame; and though off rung with darting pain severe,

Serene, half-raised, upon his couch he lay,

Talking with friends eager to catch his words His theme was grace. From childhood's hope firm anchor'd in redeeming grace,

This dving sphere, to climes eternal, where By Faith's bright ken he saw his future rest. Hence, though affliction's hand was on him

life's brief hour to him seem'd nearly told alm submission smiled in every look With soul exulting high in hope of heaven, And in tones that fell deep into each breast, he low exclaimed : " How awaet is Jesus' love

save poor fallen man from endless woepluck as from the pit a worm like me this is grace surpassing human thought hus his wrapt spirit pour'd in strains sublime ler holy praise, 'till utterance fail'd .-

dden, his features writhe as with pangs death -Alarm fills every eye-at once,

hith fearful tread, nearer the scene they ind breathless gaze upon the pious youth. w doubtful poising on Time's narrow verge being in sad suspense each ling ring look, enoting life, 'till Hope herself desponds-

Ill they fear the slender thread that bound earth is cut-that Zenas is no more .housand painful thoughts rush'd on their

lube deceased, they saw themselves cut off

their's in Friendship's firmest, purest ties : er saw the orphan, nay the poor at large, gived of one whose deeds munificent. to their pinching wants brought sweet re-

od 0 ! they saw the church (his chiefest car sall her wave divine ;-upon whose lips, such'd as with a coal from Heav'n's altar, he oft in fix'd delight had hung, hearing is words of peace and admonition fond .-

Tet while they stand, wrap'd up in thought ful grief,

he fearful spell is broken :- his pulse begin move-his lips, from silence awful, and ly, in fore impassion'd praise -Just returned as

he gates of heav'n, while airs immortal,

from Angel harps, still sweetly linger on sear entranced, inspiring joy supreme brough all his soul; he, glancing o'er the

hat circling round him wept, address'd them My friends! know all I here endure is just; a no murmuring word fall from your lips

by, with holy rapture hear Him, in the accents of parental care, proclaim ;hom I love I also chasten; Then, -then, bmissive sink into His will Hail triumphant saint ! Ah, dost thou not fear

pass Time's awful bound? Is death thy anght passport to realms of bliss unceasing? the my life, my hope, my end as thine.

Rochester .- 1827

For the Rochester Observer.

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Yours, SOBER EARNEST.

I The Observer will be published every sist of a Dean and twelve Professors; six of truth. Office, we admit however sa-subjects; and you were most in your pouring of the Spirit, no sinners convertscription at the end of six months, upon the pointed at Geneva. The New Institute of the guide, involves the concession of wont to tell of the love and loveliness melancholly fears. is denominated the "Rutgers Medical your obligations to confide in his instruc- of Christ-of his matchless grace and While thus exercised, one night he at Geneva is delayed until an arrange- more cordially to respect him, for an un- the redemption and salvation of sinners; per day was stipulated. On inquiring ment and consultation can be had with compromising adherence to the rules of and also of the work of the Holy Spirit, what his employer would have him go the gentlemen of the Faculty in this part the gospel. To lay aside all malice and in revealing Christ to the souls of sin- about, he was informed he must go and of the state; and whenever the great in- evil surmisings, to believe in the purity ners, as the only hope set before them in hammer a certain rock to pieces. "That," terest of Medical Science can be promo- of his intentions, and if its faults, imagin- the gospel. Now, I would have you to he replied, will do no good; for the rock, ted by filling those Professorships, the ed or real, are not duly subjected to ju-know, that, as it was the habitual tem- is so large and hard I could never Trustees of the college will be happy to dicial process, to hide them from the per and disposition of your mind, and in break it to peices."-" That is nothing co-operate with the gentlemen of the wicked in your own bosom. A minister, all the past part of your life ever since to you," said the gentleman; follow my Faculty in all measures calculated to at- to be extensively useful, must have the you first knew and loved the Lord Jesus directions and I will pay you your tain that object. The establishment of a affections of his people; and to attempt Christ, death will make no change in wages. Medical School in this section of the state to alienate them, or withhold your confi- the habit of your mind. Nay: and if The laborer then went to work: and is a subject in which the Faculty are dence, and yet connive at his ministra- you should even go to hell, you will be though it appeared an endless and there-Bud stay his soul, and borne his thoughts deeply interested, and upon which restions, betrays indifference, at least, to the same man; and you will begin to fore useless task, he labored with dilipectful deference will be paid to their ad- the interests of Christianity. vice and suggestions .- Geneva Gazette.

Solar Microscope .- Of all the instru-

developing the mysteries of nature, there more instruction and amusement than the Solar Microscope. Objects, the low vast, how glorious the scheme he most minute, are extended as if by maour readers, when placed before this elephants. Fluids are shown to be teemzation of plants and insects, and the pro- half this amount is now collected. !" cess of crystalization, are shown with a distinctness and elegance which caunot be rivalled in any other mode of display.

MISCELLANEOUS.

tion Sermon.

ma-lannot understand the doctrines of the for personal aggrandizement, but for the The circumstance o'ccasioned great few sospel-that they can learn how to be-salvation of his people. And how does searching of heart among them. They had sight of God. His aim is to enlighten, account for this strange dispensation .-This I conceive to be a total mistake- correct, reclaim; to excite sensibility in However, the day on which he died, by that the great and essential doctrines ferent; to support the weak, fortify the Petto's, not with any view of stopping

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC. | the Lord, to make in that moral desert to hell, yet, from all the accounts 1 can prospects around him. Nothing on earth Geneva College.—The trustees of Ge-consent, his counsels and expostulations not likely to stop there long; for you dearth; for he had been used to showers neva College, at their last session, formed will have no salutary influence, and no have loved the company of serious Chris- of reformation mercy, and nothing else a Medical Institute of that college, to con- acceptableness will be possible to words tians, to converse with them on religious could satisfy his mind. Seeing no outof whom are appointed in the city of cred, proves no man immaculate; and it element, when you have been attending ed under his preaching for some time, New York, and the other six to be ap- is human to misjudge. But your selection at such opportunities. You have been his soul was beset with desponding and Faculty of Geneva College." The ap- tions, and to follow him; and instead of and condescension, in assuming human dreamed that a gentleman hired him to pointment of Professors in the Institute coldly repelling his official integrity, the nature, and in obeying and suffering for work for him, and the price of his labor

LIBERALITY IN ENGLAND.

ments ingenuity has contrived to aid in following remarks, concerning Christian again." which politeness forbids us to suppose in England, and especially the Baptists. perfect man, and behold the upright; for infest the heads or houses of any of yond all that is done by the whole Baptry ; notwithstanding the whole amount Cordeau was incumbent of the living of among those substances in which the State of New-York, and is below that of preach." Mr. Wesley came the city on addressed them nearly to the following eye, unsided by artificial assistance, New-England; although their taxes and a Saturday, preached in Peaseholmabsence the unassisted sight takes no matter be explained to the credit of our note. The common articles of food seem country? Their rich men are by no animated, and the observer discovers, means so numerous as ours, and their with some surprise, that at each meal, he poor is far more abundant. The true one whose feeling heart had long been may have destroyed his thousands like explanation is, their giving men are more The comparison of the finest fabrics, with ours Could we realize one cont per threads like cables, and the roughest week from all our church members only, plimentary to human skill. The organi- But O! tell it not in Gath, but about

James Rose was a resident at Floor in More instruction and gratification may be Northamptonshire. (England) and was derived from review, than from witnes- esteemed by all his religious acquaintsing the grimaces of all the monkeys, or ance, as a very humble pious man. He sceless as the tomb, brake forth in new, and the tricks of the mountebanks that ever was a constant and serious attendant on gathered idle crowds round them-N. Egis the means of grace, both public and private; was scarcely ever absent from church-meetings, and prayer-meetings and was sometimes prevailed on to assist Extract from S. P. William's Installa- in prayer, on those occasions. His general conversation showed a mind morti-THE FAITHFUL PASTOR WORTHY OF CON- fied to the world, and devoted to God .-This good man, towards the close of life. The greatest evil to which a people in was under great darkness and dejection this life can be subjected, is an unfaithful of mind; and, in his last sickness, was ministry, and blindness to their unfaith- filled with desponding apprehensions, as fulness. Next to this is the disposition to the safety of his state. These appreto account a man their enemy because hensions, he expressed in so affecting a he tells them the truth. The highway- manner, as greatly interested the feelings man attacks the property and endan- of his pious friends; and particularly of ness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of gers the life of the body, and we shun Mr. Petto, the pastor of the church, who him as death. The unfaithful pastor robs frequently visited him, conversed and the soul of the elements of its life, and prayed with him. All this availed noththe heart, loving delusion, embraces him ing: he refused to be comforted, because as a friend. For his work's sake, then, he thought that the promises of the gosthe discerning traveller to a better coun- pel did not belong to him. As death try will give the faithful guide his confi- seemed to approach, he was vidently DOCTRINES OF RELIGION FOR SUNDAY dence and love. He watches, instructs, agitated with horror and despair and adwarns, and prays, not for a sect, but for dressed his friends who visited him, in It is objected by some that children the Shepherd and Bishop of Souls. Not terms that filled them with great distress. the lave, and what is right and wrong in prac- he this, but by a manifestation of the been wont to entertain a very high opine, but that doctrines are beyond their truth to every man's conscience in the ion of his personal piety, and could not od from experience I do not hesitate to the obdurate, and solicitude in the indif- minister, was on a journey, called at Mr. the Bible are easily laid open, explain- tempted, encourage the timid; to open but Mr. Petto desired him to alight, for d, and enforced upon children so as to the prison-house of the enslaved, cheer he had a circumstance to relate to him, work, with a Divine blessing, the salva- the penitent, comfort the mourner, and which was the case of this poor distressed tion was in higher hands. the ion of their souls, at a very early age. pluck from the burning the intoxicated friend; and expressed a wish that he Take any child of five years of age and fallen victim of lust : to detect the would go with him and see him, in hopes and instruct him two Sabbaths faithfully hypocrite, and by timely alarm, through he might be directed to say something Mr. Editor, -Not long since a lady re- great Sabbath School privileges; have of prayerfully, then tell him plainly that an impartial application of the terrors of that might be useful. After giving a lated to me the following anecdote; which kept you too long; God bless you all!" is heart is all grong, that he must have the Lord, to persuade the heavy, high- brief account of the life and conversation contains so useful a moral, and the man- He then concluded with a most affecting new heart, must repeat and be sorry minded, daring, wretched sinner, to be of Mr. Rose, expressing the great esteem ner of its communication was so pleas- prayer .- S. S. Journal. stall his sins against God, and Jesus humble, safe, and happy. God of mer- he had for him, and the concern which ing to my mind, that I wrote it down the brist, and that unless he does repent he cy! shall a soldier for destroying the his present state of distress gave him, first opportunity, and send it to you for sust be for ever lost :- I say tell him all enemies of his country become its boast- &c., they went to see him. On approach- your Minister's Department; hoping that pears from a sketch of the history of his in solemn earnest, and tell him ed confidence and joy, and the minister ing the bed of the poor dying man, the some servant of the Lord, who is inclinhoreover you do pray, and will pray for of Jesus, who denies himself every thing minister asked him how he was in his ed to despondency, may receive enterconversion every day, and he will of this world's admiration to save the mind? "Oh, sir, (said he) never worse, tainment and profit by its monitory sugderstand and feel the necessity of re- lives of thine enemies, partake nothing never worse! I am in a lost state! Just gestions. mance and faith, and he will, if perse- of their esteem? Ah hearer! if his work dying, and have no hope! I am as sure ringly urged to it, repent and turn to of faith, and labour of love beget your that I shall go to hell, as I am of being successful in his labors in the gospel vine-

a highway for our God. Without your gather concerning you I believe you are was so gloomy to him, as a spiritual talk on the same subjects. Now, this gence and patience for the sake of his will never be borne: your company wages. After a while, contrary to all will soon be hateful to the inhabitants of his calculations, the mountainous rock The R. I. Religious Messenger has the hell, and the devil will soon turn you out broke into shivers.

benevolence: "When we look at Boston This peculiar thought was the mean, tained instruction for him; he felt the is none, which, by its exhibitions, affords and its vicinity, what examples of Chais- in the hand of the Spirit, of setting the reproof, resumed courage, and was again tian liberality are continually exhibited, poor man at liberty : for, with an ex-blessed with seeing the rocky hearts of It is not that they are so much more able pressive smile, he exclaimed, all is well; many of his learers broken by the hamthan others; but their minds are in the all is well: and departed in a few min- mer of God's word. gical power, to gigantic proportions and work, and their hands are open to its aid. utes after ! Those words had a remarkacolossal size. All those little wretches The same may be said of the Christians ble accomplishment in him; " Mark the

could detect no symptom of animated tythes are oppressive and severe. We Green chapel, and again on the Sunday of Their existence. Earth, air and water, seem frequently read accounts of their public morning; in the forencen of that day he filled with minute beings, and swarming collections in pounds beyond what we went to St. Saviour's church, dressed in with insect hosts, of whose presence or can obtain in dollars. How can this his canonicals. The clergymen in the course of reading the prayers saw a clerical stranger and sent an officer to invite Sabbath to pelt some steady boys who him to take the pulpit. He accepted the invitation, and took the text from so happened, that the lads, on being atthe Gospel read in the morning service, tacked took to their heels; this lad fol-Sampson, and an ill-natured enemy might hearty in the work, and their forces are Matt. vii. 21; "Not every one that saith lowed them to the very door of the unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the school, which when opened, (they were kingdom of heaven." After service the then singing,) such a sound came from the vicar asked the clerk, if be knew who workmanship of nature, is far from com- we should soon have our Treasuries full. the stranger was ; "Sir," said be, "he is the vagabond Wesley, of whom you warned us." "Aye, indeed," was the reply, "we are trapped; but never mind, we had a good sermon." The Dean heard of the affair and threatened to lay a complaint before the Archbishop. Mr. Cordeau, afraid of the consequences, took an early opportunity, when some occasion brought him into the presence of his Grace, to tell him, that he had allowed Mr. Wesley to occupy his pulpit. "And you did right," said the prelate. The matter of the complaint was never more heard of; and Mr. Cordeau was so far from repenting of what he done, that some years afterwards he made a second offer of his pulpit, and Mr. Wesley preached upon the eight beatitudes. An aged disciple, still living, who was present on this occasion, says, that Mr. Wesly, in preaching from the words, Blessed are they who are persecuted for righteousheaven-took occasion to remark, "Perhaps no man in England knows more what this means than I do."

The last time Wesley visited York was May 25th, 1788. He was then an Teacher. He now felt he had something shock of corn fully ripe for the garner of more to do than to teach : he had a soul God. He mentioned from the pulpit on his death bed, had, in reckoning up rejoice in his salvation. The Lord then the mercies of God, acknowledged his having kept him from "following that man of sin, John Wesley." So he expressed himself, said the venerable preacher; but added he, rubbing his hands and looking upward, "I hope to meet John Brown in heaven, and join him in the praises of God and the Lamb." The founder of Methodism was removed, but the building went on: for its erec-

From Zion's Herald.

A HINT TO DESPONDING MINISTERS.

and you will soon hear him lisping distrust, and engender only aversion and a man!" The minister replied: Friend, yard, at length saw but very little fruit ing it, still on record, the house at Northsuspicion, instead of gratitude and con- I am grieved to find you under so much attending his ministrations. To be use- ampton was to be paid for (the frame and fidence, it is not possible, through his dejection: but, however, though I dare less he could not bear, and his soul was covering was 14/. sterling,) in work of office to prepare in your heart a way for not positively say, that you will not go bowed down under the discouraging corn. The roof was thatched. The

The minister saw that the dream con-

ANECDOTE OF A SABBATH SCHOOL. Related by a Superintendent.

I was one Sabbath afternoon about to close the school in which I was engaged, when a well-dressed, genteel person, who Dreadful pause :- Convulsions fierce seize splendid instrument, appear like herds of try i notwithstanding the whole amount of this denomination in that kingdom, is St. Saviour's he warned his congregation deemed intrusion,) to speak to the chiling with population. Life seems busy but about equal to the number in the against hearing "that vagabond Wesley dren. This being readily granted, he following

> "There was once a poor lad who was noted even among his sinful companions, for his wickedness, but especially for his swearing and Sabbath breaking. He along with some others, resolved one were going to their school. However it place as seemed to stun him. He wondered what they could be doing inside; and a teacher at that moment admitted the other boys, and invited him in. A new scene now opened itself upon him,near three hundred boys, seated with their teachers .- They all appeared so neat and clean, and in such order, that he wished he was 'one of them.' He stood, for some time, a spectacle for the whole school, dirty and ragged and with his wooden clogs on, which, whenever he stirred made him the subject of laughter to every person, to his great shame and mortification. After some consultation, he being a stout good-looking lad, it was resolved to admit him to the A B C class. Every thing was new to him. The next Sabbath he appeared; his hair combed, his face washed, but his clogs still remained to mortify him; his particular case was taken under consideration, and a pair of shoes was given to him. He now found himself so much behind the other boys that he resolved to strain every nerve to get up to them. This determination was the means of his rising to the very first class, when his conduct being approved of, he was chosen a to be saved or lost; in a little time he was enabled, after much prayer, to "bethat the Rev. Mr. Brown of Haddington, lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ," and to called him to preach these glad tidings, and happening some time after to officiate within twenty miles of his old much beloved school, he rode hard after the morning's labors, and reached the place just in time to see the poor lads in his own, very own school; and here he is now speaking to you!"

"The scene now became truly affecting; he burst into tears, as did several others around him; at last he sobbed out,- 'O, my dear lads, he in right good earnest to make the most of your very

Churches in Massachusetts .-- It apshire Gazette, that the second meeting house built in Massachusetts, west of Lancaster, was erected at Northampton. A certain Minister who had been very in the year 1665. The first was built at Springfield. By the contract for build-

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Jedediah Strong was paid 18 shillings cousness. sterling a year, for blowing the trumpet.' In the record of this fact, the purpose for which the trumpet is sounded, is not mentioned, but it is supposed to have been for the purpose of announcing the hour of divine service on the Sabbath, there being no bell, and time-pieces being very uncommon. It is mentioned in the article above quoted, from which these facts are taken, that there was not a time-piece in the village, during Mr. Mather's ministry, except his watch.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD Of the Evangelical Lutheren Church.

The Synod, says the Evangelical Lutherans Intelligencer, met on the 10th of June at Easton Pennsylvania, and continued its sessions, until the following Wednesday evening. There were pre-

cants, 1275 deaths, and 169 congregation al schools.

Agreeably to the report of the committee on the state of the funds of this Synod, The ship Parthin, mentioned in our lose more time, than is usually lost in re-\$1084 28, were received during the paper of the 2nd inst. as about leaving creation, and kept up with their classes past year, in luding a balance of the for- this harbor. did not finally sail till the af- Is there any parallel to this ? I acknow! mer year. Of this sum were expended termoon of Saturday the 4th. At that edge it has outdone my most sauguine for Missionaries, and destrute wid ws time our Missionary friends bade adieu to expectations. If cheapness and econo of deceased Ministers, \$413 69 .- \$183 their native shores, and shaped their my can entitle us to public patronage. 68, were paid into the reasury at the course for the islands of the Pacific, we have the title." close of the ession, by twenty-four Min which are so ready to receive Jehovah's isters. Whether any Missionaries have law. Many prayers will daily ascend for been appointed, is not stated. To every divine protection on the deep, and for destitute widow of a deceased Minister, success among the heathen who was a member of this Synod, a donation of ten dollars was granted, for the ensuing year.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD Of Maryland and Virginia.

24th, A. D 1827.

"The churches within the jurisdiction of this Synod are flourishing. The cause of MEDICAL LAW AND THEOLOGICAL STE Sunday Schools has improved much, and, although all the Ministers present, ac knowledge that vital religion should prevail to a much greater extent among our members, yet many have, during the past year, been convinced of sm, and in duced to seek refuge in Jesus, and him ological students is about 600.

Rev. A. Rock, made report on the minutes of the North Carolina Synod, that the English and foreign Bible Socie viz: I'm said Synod appears to be in a ty have published the scriptures in one Lucies's works, which cannot but defeat sand five hundred and sixty dollars, the machinations of the enemies of the truth-and that real Latheranism evidentily provails among the members of

The committee on the state of the treasury, reported that during the pas year, (and along a balance in the treasury of the vear,) \$525 73 were received, and \$257 50 were expended for missionary purposes.

ECLESIASTICAL HISTORY. A new work has just been put into our hands, from the press of Vanderpool and Cele, New York, entitled, "An Epitome of General Eclesiastical History, from the earliest periods to the present time; with an Appendix, giving a condensed history of the Jews from the destruction of Jerusalem to the present day. Illustrated by Maps and Engravings. By John M. rsh, V. M. Pastor of a Church in Haddam, Conn. ' One vol. large 12 no. Kentucky have voted to recommend to pp. 440. This work is prepared on the all persons under their care, to abstain condensing principle. Mr. Marsh sup- from drinking ardent spirits, in every case, poses all that the mass of mankied de-except when it may be prescribed by a tice with much pleasure a circular ad-which have lately sailed for the Sandsire to know of ecclesiastical his ory may physician; and that each member of the dressed by the Secretary of the Treasu- wich Islands. be told in a few words; that the inter- Presbytery be requested to preach a ser- ry to the American consuls abroad, in reesting facts presented, in the ponderous mon to his people, on the subject, as lation to the introduction of valuable fovolumes of other times may well be pre-soon as possible. The evil of intemper- reign plants into the United States, and work is written in a near style, and while are glad to see the only ' infallible anti- acquisitions to our agriculturists. In his it gives a view of the various branches of dote" following it into all its recesses. the Christian church, is replete with remarks which will gratify those who is contend earnestly for the faith once deliver-

MESOPOTAMIA, ALAB. ed by the good Shepherd, into his spirit- itants.

number of families at that time probably ual fold, and made to feed on the rich

The winter session in William and Mary College commenced on Monday MARYVILLE THEOL, SEMINARY. E. TENN. the 20th ult. with 35 students. A Spaninstruction in the French, Italian and following remarks upon the cheapness ven at length. Spanish languages.

The prospects of this institution, in point of numbers is highly flattering .-The whole number of Students is two plan, namely, that connected with the gress may probably make some provi-Juniors, 47; Sophomores, 53; Fresh- Our Steward got possession of the B ard- attended to. Our soil is so various, from Episcopal Churches. The price is & men 67. The institution appears to be ing house on the 1st of Jan, last. Of course cold to warm, and from sandy to clavey, per year, in advance; or \$7.50 if no in a prosperous condition in other re- there is but nine months from that time to that there is hardly any vegetable pro spects, and is doubtless an important and the end of this month. During this time we duction but in some part of the United paid in advance. This work, as to qual effective instrument in the cause of reli- have had 19 boarders the whole, or part States may be naturalized. No experi- ity of paper and mechanical execution

We are credibly informed that a Min- month for boarding. This will look so sent 40 clerical and 24 lay-n embers-16 ister of the Gospel in the county of Hamp-incredible I must explain it to you .clerical members with their respective den, left home 10 minutes before 9. Then our expenses in supplying the Thursday morning, Nov. 1 and returned house, and carrying on the farm have According to the parochial reports, the the next day by sun set, during which been \$812,91 1-3. The proceeds of external condition at least of the Church-time he rode more than fifty miles, and the labor of the Stewart and charity stues in East Pennsylvania is gratifying .- preached three funeral sermons; one of dents, upon a fair calculation, amounts 37 Members only, made reports, and them was in the county of Hampden, to \$ 12 98. The difference between these added together amount to 4369 bap- one of them in the county of Hampshire, these two sums is, say \$100. Divide tized, 2033 confirmed, 19 385 communi- and the other in the State of Connecticut. this sum by 11, the number of students, Ch. Watch.

THE REINFORCEMENT.

EDUCATION SOCIETY.

ult, twenty young men were received on Bowery and Broadway; and another in trial-a larger number than has been rethe vicinity of the Collegiate Church bu-The last meeting of Synod was held at ceived at any one meeting for nearly rying ground in North-street; and anoth-Frederick, Md. October 19th, 21st, 23d, seven years. Several applications were er in conjunction with this, or by itself. deferred. The Board voted that the if possible, at Manhattan Isle, on the E. From their minutes, published in their character and standing of five young river all in the city of New-York. They Intelligencer, we make the following ex- men are not such as to justify them in are also taking measures to have a second continuing their patronage.

It is estimated that there were in the different medical schools in the United States, last year, about 1700 students .he num er of law students was estimated in 1825, at 1000; and the number of the-

It is stated in a late English journal. floorishing state, and displays much zeal hundred and forty-seven different languafor the Cause of Christ-that they ap- ges. The Society has expended six milpended to their minutes extracts from lions three hundred and twenty-two thou-

AMONG THE INDIANS.

The Rev. Doctor Porter, professor in discourse in Chauncev Place, before his Society. This is said to be the most ancient Missionary Society in the United States. It was incorporated in 1787, ed several years before that time.

Ch. Watch.

in the Princitive Wesl. Meth. Magazine abandon us-but will come forward with

The West-Lexington Presbytery, in

The Rev. Dr. McAuley has declined Maps, plates, and an the invitation from Translyvania Univer-

ENGLISHTOWN, MONMOUTH CO. N. J. says the Alabama Miscellaneous Herald which mentions the existence of a pow- any description; fruit trees; vegetables was administered at Mesopotamia church, erful work of grace, under the labours for the table; esculent roots; and, in the salvation of sinners. The old, the town is situated in the midst of a region arts, fall within the scope of the plan promiddle aged, the young and some of the of spiritual death. Such a work has not posed."

was built between 1661 and 1665, and ded to the Church, after having profes- Missions, in the month closing with Oct. dent, and questions are to be answered the late Hon. W. Phillips.

with which indigent young men prepa- It is to be regretted that at present no Philadelphia by E. Littell, in an octor ring for the ministry, are boarded in the funds can be appropriated in the further- form, contains 96 closely printed pages

bundred and nine, viz: Seniors 42; seminary is a farm and boarding house. sion for the purpose, will it is hoped be the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, and of the time, averaging 11 all the time, ments have even made on so extensive is not surpassed by any similar work in We find by a careful calculation that each a scale as this, in adding to our great our country. The first number may be student will just cost us one dollar per garden the beauties and uses of others, and it makes \$9 that is, one dollar per month for boarding. The charity students who assisted on the farm, did not

HOME MISSIONS IN THE REF. DUTCH

The Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Reformed Dutch Church, at their meeting in October, re-At the quarterly meeting of the Board solved, to establish a mission, on the of Directors of this Society, on the 10th mission ground at the junction of the Dutch Church in Brooklyn, (L. L.) They have had the Rev. Allen Campbell, late named place. And they have offered Missionary Commissions to the Rev. Mr. A. I. Labagh, and to the Rev. Mr. Howe. been constrained to resign his charge in the city of Savannah, and who, we rejoice to say, has offered his valuable services to our Board. He will, of course, \$600 in the five months. if he accept the above appointment, put We well recollect when our concer stations in New York. We therefore one then imagined that the friends of call upon our churches to look at foreign missions in this place, and by this these important points of our Missionary ground, which we have assumed time, would take so deep an interest in Andover institution, vesterday delivered in addition to all our other important sta- this cause, as to have their monthly contions. And we beg them to contribute tributions average the sum of one hunliberally to aid us in these great enterpri-ses. The ninth Dutch Church in New dred and twenty dollars, and that two in-York is growing up, and flourishing dividuals then among us, would devote forty years since, but was probably form- under our eyes, under the pious and suc- themselves to the Foreign Missionary cessful ministry of Mr. Teller. And service. now we have ventured to cast ourselves over on our churches to sustain us, in work, and we will sustain you.

R. D. Mag.

BOTANICAL.

From the N. Y Statesman. Foreign Plants and Seeds .- We noance is blighting the whole land, and we confidently expect from it most desirable circular Mr. Rush states it to be the Prepromise, under proper cultivation, of

posed to exist in the countries where the 1639. During the period of one has did not exceed twenty. A larger house pastures of his love. Thirteen were adthe present house, standing on the same sed their faith in Christ, and their reli- 20th, \$11,372 62; of which \$7,376 14 by them in relation to the intitude, the spot, is the 4th. In 1677, 78, and 79, ance for salvation on his justifying right- is from Auxiliary Societies. To these soil, the seasons of bloom, the mode of the city of New-York. Our brethren add \$370 09 in Legacies, and \$5000 to- culture, the diseases &c. incident to the this church we believe have made less of wards the Permanent Fund, a bequest of plant; and whether there are any treati-fort than most other denominations ses in relation to them. The different officers of the navy have been instructed to lend their aid in the promotion of these A letter from Professor Anderson, da- objects-directions for putting up and ish gentlemen has been employed to give ted the 7th of September contains the transmitting seeds and plants are also gi-

> ance of this object; and the suggestion is selected from foreign Theological "You have some knowledge of our which the circular contains, that Conand a better plan for accomplishing these purposescould not well be devised. In where those who choose to patronize speaking of this subject the Baltimore may leave their names. American very justly remarks that South America, especially, may furnish invaluable additions to our stock of useful imported products; and experiments on the address of Bishop Hobart to the Cor their naturalization will not appear misspent to any one who adverts to the disant migrations of trees and fruits at present the most common amongst us .- year. From this document it appear The Peach is from Armenia; the Cher- that the Bishop has confirmed 700 per y from the mountains of Persia; the sons, laid the corner stones of 2 church Current from Zante; the white (English) es, consecrated 7 churches, admitted Valnut from Persia or China. The rape has travelled over Europe from Deacons, and ordained 4 priests. ne east; and Coffee comes from a cor- Among the number admitted deacons or in Abyssinia; (we think it must have mentions "Edward Andrews, a ve seen the Happy Valley.) Science may respectable Clergyman of the Presbyte greatly promote this insensible migration of valuable plants and trees; and we rian church, in the county of Chenange hope that this laudable aim of the govern- One of the churches consecrated a nent may be well seconded by its agents that of St. Peters, in Bainbridge, whi and citizens in distant climes.

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1827.

CONCERT COLLECTIONS.

The Union concert of Evangelical churches in Boston, has contributed during the last nine years the sum of \$7,050 for foreign missions; \$969 of which was contributed last year. This concert, has gradually increased since that time of Tennessee, labouring in the latter the Secretary of the American Board states, has long contributed more than any other in the United States; but Doctor Rice is the Professor of Theel late of Savannah; who, on account of within the last five months, the collecthe serious indisposition of his wife, has tion at the concerts of the three Presby; terian churches in this village has gone before it; our concerts having produced

himself under care of the Rev. Classis of collection was commenced in 1821, that men will labour at their option, on one 3, 4, or 5 dollars was thought a liberal or other of the three assumed missionary contribution for such an occasion. Ne

The individual through whose sugges The number of converts from Popery, establishing these four, in addition to all tion the concert collection was comin 28 Counties in Ireland, from October the others under our care. And we menced, was a young man of this village. 15th, 1826, to May 25 h, 1827, is stated think-nay, we are sure they will not who probably did not then expect to at 1542. Most of them, we believe, have their liberal contributions, and say to serve his divine master in any other castrached themselves to the Episcopal their Board, go on in the great and good pacity than that of a private member of the church; much less did he expect to become one of the Heralds of the Gospel to heathen lands. But in Previdence it ed by the Governor to be observed as has been so ordered, and that individual day of Thanksgiving. is one of the four ordained missionaries,

REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH.

From an article which appears in our paper to-day it will be seen that the members of this communion are becoming Congregations, will be such as become sident's wish that all such trees and interested in Home Missionary operaplants from other countries (not heretofore tions. In the city of New-York three known in the United States) as may give new missionary stations are to be occu- " It is good to give thanks unto the Lord historical and eclesiastical chart accom-pany the work, of much value. promise, under proper cultivation, of pied, from each of which, it is probable, and the setting apart of a day annual flourishing and becoming useful, as well for this purpose, which has now grown as superior varieties of such as are alrea- a new church will ere long arise. Their for this purpose, which has now grow dy cultivated here, should be introduced. missionary stations in the country, we republic, approves itself to the best The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, We have seen a letter from this place, "Forest trees useful for timber; grain of learn from their magazine, are prosper-feelings of every American Christianous. Some of the congregations are fa- With this usage the General Assembly Green County, on Sabbath the 14th ult. of Rev. H. Norton, late from Oneida co. short, plants of whatever nature, whether voured with revivals, and in others there of the Presby erian Church and several response to the General Revision of the Presby erian Church and several response to the General Revision of the Presby erian Church and several response to the General Revision of the Presby erian Church and several response to the General Revision of the Presby erian Church and several response to the Church and several response to the Church and several response to the Presby erian Church and several response to the Church and the Church The occasion commenced on Friday the N. Y. Among the number of subjects, useful as food for man or the domestic is an increasing attention to the means of eral Synod of the reformed Dutch church animals, or for purposes connected with 12th and continued ill Monday the 15th, between 20 and 30 united with the church animals, or for purposes connected with grace. The prospects of this church and the Associations of the Congressions of the Congression of th The arm of the Lord was made bare for at a recent communion season. English the manufactures or any of the useful were never more cheering. From the tional Church, and other eclesiastical be calculated in the control of single same work we learn that the first church dies in the United States, have general sable children of Ethiopia, were collectbefore been known among the inhabed by the good Shepherd, into his spirititants.

Same work we learn that the first church
concurred, and earnestly recommende
to their churches the devout observance specification of such plants as are sup- the Reformed Dutch Church, in the year of the day to be designated in the seven

increase the number of their churches.

RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE.

The first number of this valuable wor has come to hand. It is published Journals, and approved by Clergymen seen at the bookstore of E. Peck & Co.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The last Gospel Messenger contain vention of his Diocese, in which he de tails his Episcopal acts during the la is a handsome edifice, erected by the s rited exertions of a few individuals, in place where, but a short time since, the was only one Episcopal family.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY Of the Synods of North Carolina a Virginia. This institution, we learn from

the Visiter and Telegraph, was opened 1824 with three students. The numb and during the last year 17 students we membe s of the institution. The Re gy, and the Rev. Hiram P. Goodrich Teacher of Greek and Hebrew. To Seminary is in great need of funds to so port the requisite number of Professo So important to the interests of religi in the southern country was this instit tion estcemed in the city of New-Yar that benevolent individuals in that have already subscribed more than \$. 000 to endow a professorship to be sty

Thanksgiving .- measures have be taken the present week to procure a ge eral observance of our annual thanks ing in this village. One hundred a seventy traders have been consulted the Comm tree appointed for that pl pose, and one hundred and sixty ser are in favor of shutting their shops, a abstaining from their ordinary busine on Thanksgiving day. This measure cing the general observance of the d throughout the county. Wednesday 12th of December is the day recommen

the New-York professorship.

The following article which we take from the New York Observer was fa nished by the Secretary of the America Home Missionary Society. We no that the friends of Home Missions bear in mind the wants of that socie and that the collections taken up in a religious and grateful people,

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Bochester Obserber.

population. Every individual, as he ap- ate death then come up in remembrance before tors has a claim upon him in proportion to wright shop, chair shop, adjoining, and a barn, on the 21st of November, 1826. remember the poor," whom God remem consequence of the great demand for mecha- Gazette, poor in temporal possessions only, but engage enough of them ved more than a sufficient in spiritual provisions. There are doubt- The fire in Petersburgh (Va.) originated in warrant its commencement United States, destitute of the preaching and speedily communicated to the rest of the Howe, of New-Haven, for publishing two vo- tried on Friday last before the Circuit reared in the town of Allegheny—Bay- of Christ-the power of God and the wisof Christ-the power of God and the wis- the Furniture and moveables were saved, with President Dwight. tous as the voice of words to ancient is- with nearly all its contents. A child about 4 conveyance, be shot off from Brighton to Lon- and punishment, and con equently could rael, and ought to move the deepes: years old perished in the fire, and the ensuing don in about half an hour!

evening Mrs. Wynkoop died of the injuries. Two parties, residing near Washington co

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counsels of the churches, there is now a wife being comined to her bed by sickness, and the tree, the other party came up and were inchannel open, broad and free, through painful to relate, perished in the flames. which every American can direct his charities to the destitute in every portion of the land. The American Home missing the land of the land. The American Home missing the land of the land. The American Home missing the land of the lan SIGNARY Society offers its services to Meroney, tried for the murder of Thomas A the ground, and shortly after expired Mr. K. he did not believe in future punishment, every individual whom God has blessed Crawford, was acquitted. In every case which must have been exceeding quick on the trigger, and had read Tom Pame', works. Riwith the ability and the heart to bless the came before the Court, the offence it is said, or the companions of Mr. W. must have been chardson, the party unpheated, here expoor with the gift of his hand. Nor was traced to interication.

The original flarvey Birch, known as Enoch Some person has stolen the tengue of the plained, and observed distinctly to the as the chief, by every benevolent mind, that city attending the Circuit Court as a wit-And let it be remembered that an oppor- ness in the great Astor land cause. tunity to do good confers an obligation of the direct pool of the dire to de good. Go, then, fellow citizens, - pulation. at the call of your Governor, and in one A third establishment for the manufacture was the power of expanding all houses. A case of the son it was proved he had didience to the voice of God and his church, of White Flint Glass, will commence at Pitts, humorous student arise from his seat, and reetly denied the existence of a God, vicinity of Quebec, occasioned by the to your ten thousand alters, and there, burg on the 1st of January assets, and the earthean the solemn impression of the Scriptures, and there are longer than the solemn impression of the solemn i under the solemn impression of these va Scotia. Its minerals are similar to those. A turnip beet was grown this season, in the country that sentiments, offer your sacrifices of thanks discovered in New Brunswick; but the most garden of Charles A Swearingon, of Clarks, time," giving, and consecrate to the service of valuable and useful are iron, coal and gypsum, burg. Va. of the following dimensions, viz God your talents and wealth, and inflience, as God has prospered you. That the patrons of HOME MISSIONS golf There are times when fate must be pro-

may give to this object that place in their pitiated by hecatombs, and when the most ar supplications and in the distribution of dent wishes of the heart must be immolated at death with his sweetest song, forsceing his volu will spare a corner in your paper to their charities, which its importance and the altar of Fortune.

The report of the guns fired by the French necessities demand, it is incumbent on us frigate La Circe, in the harbour of Nortolk, on to state, in behalf of the millions whom the 11th inst) were distinctly heard at Elizabeth . Banks - Applications for new and in pre- Henry Barclays improvements at Sanwe serve, that the Committee of the N to City. N. C. distant in a direct line about 40 gagements to Messionaries and Agen were graduated at Yale College more than 60 now in the work, in the full amount of years ago, and 94 who were graduated at the \$15,000, all of which will become due same College before the revolution. while applications for aid are becoming part of it is so constructed, that when the door more numerous every month, urged by is closed, a small longitudinal pannel is pressed. Drover's Bank, with a capital of \$250,000 a ter meanly liftly feet above the level of the claims which we dare not reject. To down by a spring, so as to exclude that unwelmeet these engagements and increasing come portion of air, that visits our firesides tal of \$250,000, with privilege to increase to demands, there is not now in the treasury hung doors of the society more than \$1,498. In The first muskets made in the United States view of these facts we have only to ask were manufactured by Mr. Orr. Nearly 5:0 the friends of this object to look into the stand of arms made by him, were carried away Bible and to the example of the primitive Christians, to learn their duty.

TO MINISTERS.

It is hoped that they who minister at the editor of the Connecticut Mirror-a very the alter in the churches friendly to this discreet measure on his part Than sgiving Day, to address their con- tains a population of more than 10.0 0.000. tributions will be asked in aid of its charter of the New-York Tradesmen's bank

the following sums, and this day sent place was held, and they forthwith engaged them to the American Board Com. For- his services to follow Snelson to England. He eign Missions viz:

For Missionary Herald from M.

Dunning Penfield. From Ogden M. C. prayer Oct. do. 1st Presby, Ch. Rochester Nov. do. do. do.

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J. BISSELL, Jun'r,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser T# A27.

us by making payment to him.

Wm. Sampson has been selected to write the unexceptionable, and the best that could be ally heard

not a crime." Who in the name of common other contingent expenses. gense, ever said it was legally a crime?

County Treasurer for Eoreign Missions, Rivington and Sheriff street, New York, put a that counterfeiting has become so fre-Mr. Rue! P Bascom will visit period to his life, by discharging a loaded pis- quent. One eighth of the convicts at the towns west of the Genesee River tol down his throat.

The last New-Haven Herald states, that the in the counties of Monroe, Orleans, and sloop Eliza, Capt. David Moulthrop, of that number of detected counterfeits is about Niagara; for the purpose of obtinging place, was driven aslicre near Southhold, L I 240; the amount yearly put in circulasubscribers and making colle tions for on the night of the 13th inst. and went to tion is estimated at two millions; the loss

4 75 boys, and 17 girls.

river, bound to New-York biography of Mr. Emmet; and Governor Chin- use there "The text and comments are about Kin's steel plates, which during the 20 from Virginia with coal which was de-

emply decided that " overdrawing a bank is boarding, tuition, room, fuel, washing, and all inquiry, if not of an experiment.

The Mail boat, with the Western Mail on Rhode Island -One of the Providence pa-Dr Hardin of Franklin, Ky, was accidentally board in passing from Robbinstone. Me, on pers mentions that before opening the last ses-

suited to warm the the hearts and expand a mark, in company with a friend, whose gun, three men drowned, one of whom was Mr. Ol- ordered the following record to be made :- "It rately rapid. The state of Ohio is be-

proaches it, ought to feel that the infinite Jackson's friends in Indiana are to hold a ser, has given the religious liberty of its unprecedented increase in periodicals Author of all the blessings which will convention at the capital of that state on the in Portsmouth, since 1811, respecting early the citizens of Rhode Island, because it impo- and the astonishing success which newsthe congregated millions of our country, Friday night, about three o'clock, the wheel- of October, 1821. The earliest sleighing was in, spch solemnity; the Court desires it to be tion of the country within a few years

bers, and for whom Christ died; and the nics, since the fire at Mobile, carpenters' wages The Charleston Mercury states that the bers, and for whom Christ died; and the nics, since the fire at Mobile, carpenters wages have advanced to five dollars a day, and even printing apparatus of the Southern Review has been declared during the session of the have advanced to five dollars a day, and even printing apparatus of the Southern Review has been declared during the session of the Court, respecting which the Providence Ameter always with us; poor, not at that price, we understand it is impossible to arrived, and that the work has already received during the session of the Court, respecting which the Providence Ameter always with us; poor, not at that price, we understand it is impossible to arrived, and that the work has already received.

less more than THREE MILLIONS in the an unoccupied garret room of Niblo's Hotel, Proposals have been issued by Hezekiah

dom of God unto salvation. Their tam- the exception of a few bedsteads in the garret A company has actually been formed in Engi ine is not that of bread, nor of water, but The Insurance on the Hotel was \$35,000, viz fland to carry Mr. Vallance's plan for travel of the hearing of the word of the Lord. \$20,000 in the Phenix Office, and \$15,000 in ling by Tunnel roads, into execution. The They perish because there is no vision. The dwelling house of Mr. Jacobus Wyn ton and Shoreham, by way of experiment, and "HOW CAN THEY BE SAVED WITHOUT A koop, jr. of Rochester, Ulster county, was con- if successful, will be afterwards immediately PREACHER?" The question is momen-sumed by fire on the night of the 14th inst extended to London. Passengers will by this

symphatines of every friend of his count she received in effecting her escape from the line in Frederick county, Md. lately went out flames. Mr. Wynkoop narrowly escaped Not opposum hunting. In the course of the eve-It ought to be remembered, also, that a particle of clothing was saved. Soon after, ning one of the parties treed a raccoon, and a touching his belief. In this instance, through the blessing of God upon the consumed by fire, with all its contents. His for the purpose of disloging it. Whilst in formed of the fact of the raccoon having been Richardson, (who, as we understand, is

should it be forgotton that among the Crosby, a resident of Putnam county, the indi- public bell in New-Brusswick, and a reward Court, that he was an universalist and subjects of thanksgiving which a review vidual upon whose history and adventures of one hundred dollars is offered for his appre- believed in the final restoration of all of the last year may suggest to our cit- Cooper founded that celebrated character, late. hension. Had it been the heart of a helie, the things. Judge Story replied, that the izens the ability and opportunity to do of New-York, to witness the melo-drama of ed individual; but to steal a tongue—a loud and witness could not be heard himself, as good are the chief, and will be embraced the Spy. Mr. Crosby had been several days in noisy tongue-he deserves transportation at other testimony was relied upon to prove least. However, we fancy many of the cult his desbe sel, and directed him to retire

> that one of its most conspicu as properties state of reward and pumsiment. In the asked. " Is that the breason whi the days in

The choicest blessings must sometimes be weight 11 1-2 lbs measuring in circumference sa fixed to avert calamity, as Rome was sa- 2 feet I inch.-Five of the same weighed 42 It was a beautiful thought of old, to asembe

divination to the swap, because he released cite so, much public attention, that I hope

sent appearances, be quite numerous at the gertris, called by him "Une" after the next session. In addition to the one wanted gertris, called by him ancesters, in here, a charter will be applied for from Kinder- patrimontal estate of his ancesters. In through the chinks and crannles of loosely

from Fort Independence by the British Commissary, when Boston was evacuated in 1776. Royal A. Avery who recently robbed himself and Farmers' Bank of Albany

in Connecticut has discontinued the suit against The number of Banking distitutions in the United States, of all kinds, good. Pennsylvania contains 47,000 square miles, had and indifferent, is 450, to which add object will not emit, on the approaching and England only 50,000; yet England main- their various branches, and they will agregations on behalf of the American Application will be made to the next legisla. mount to 600. Of this number cighty Home Missionary Society, and that con-ture to incorporate the Jackson bank in New- are on the list of broken banks. All the York, capital \$500,000. Also, to extend the Kentucky, Tennessee, Ulmois, and Missouri banks are of this class, and those We understand, says the Richmond Com-Rochester, Nov. 21 1827. . piler that Mr Wood arrived in Petersburgh of Alabama are but little better. Maine Since October Report, I have received on Sunday evening, from the pursuit of Suel- has 28 banks, 5 of which are broken : son. A board of the Virginia bank at that Vermont 9; New-Hampsuire 20; Massachusetts 71, of which 3 are broken; passed through Richmond again on Monday Rhode Island 48, all good, and we should and will take the Liverpool packet from New think good for nothing : Connecticut 16, York to-ma row Snelson is understood to 2 broken; New-York 55 -7 broken; have carried a large sum in specie with him, New-Jersey 23-4 broken; Penn. 59-The new Catholic Chapel at Green Bay has 17, broken; Delaware 7-1 broken; Maryland 25-5 broken; Dist. of Colum-A se vant girl at a boarding-house in Dev- bia 15-3 broken; Virginia 5, and 15 street. New-York, while cleaning a window in the fourth story, lately, fell out and was instant branches ; N. and S. Carolina 10 ; Georgia 7; Ohio 34-22 broken; Mississippi The New-York city inspector reports the 1; Louisiana 3; and Michigan 2-1 death of 100 persons during the week ending broken. on Saturday last, viz 33 men, 22 women, 28

Con idering the great number of these I theatre has been lately established at De- institutions scattered over the whole country, and using so many different Last week, James Duff starch and fig-blue manufacturer, who resided at the corner of modes of engraving, it is not surprising Auburn are confined for this crime. The this paper. Those of our patrons on his son and David Normo, his brother in law, his son and David Normo, his brother in law, class, for they are the least able to detect whom he may call would greatly oblige perished. The vessel was from Connecticut them : some plan ought therefore to be " Who reads an American Book "-In tri-devised to prevent this enformous deficit umphant refutation of this British sneer, a Bal- in the proceeds of their bard earnings, - dient servant, A. SUBSCRIBER. timore paper describes an "elegant carriage," Maine and Massachusetts have for this

al States the current year. It, is a day shot on the 25th uit. He went out to shoot at the 5th inst. to St. Andrews, was upset and sion of the U. S. Circuit Court, Judge Story in the arts and sciences are commensusuited to warm the the hearts and expand went off while picking the flint, and lodged its iver Junk, the mail carrier. The bodies have having been intimated from authority, entitled the affections of our whole Christian contents in his neck, causing almost immediate been found, but the Mall is lost. A correspondent of the Portsmouth Adverti with the solemnity of prayer, is supposed to be have already more than once alluded to snow-fall during this time, was on the 19th day whose duty it is to be present at, and to unite paper literature has met with in that secunderstood, that it never has supposed any past. On looking over the last number his individual share in the distinguishing owned by Mr. A. Chapman, and occupied by The editor of the Black Rock Gazette has such obligation to exist, and that all persons, of the Commonwealth, a new hebdomemercies which he will be called to comthe town of Middlebury, in Vermont.

Henry Waterhouse, were destroyed by fire in relinquished the project of selling his established are at liberty to withdraw during the solemnity ment; but intends moving to Buffelo, and call who do not wish to unite in imploring the Diment; but intends moving to Buffido, and call who do not wish to unite in imploring the Di-dary which has recently been established memmorate. Then will be the time " to It is stated in the Mobile Register, that, in ling the paper the "Buffalo and Black Rock vine blessing and assistance in a public man- at Pittsburg, we meet with the following notice of public improvements in that

Richardson and John Richardson, father san June expectations of its founder .and son, belonging to Thompson, Con- Tribity Church, in the city, has been necticut, were presented as witnesses, to splendidly improved, and many public whose competency the opposite party ob- buildings are in a state of forwardness, jected, on the ground that the witnesses which will add materially to the appeardid not believe in a future state of reward ance of the place. - Ibid. not take the oath. The usual proceeding upon an objection of this kind, is to young girl named Catherine Woods, ximine the offered witness himself zens of Brunswick will be glad to find that a from the stand as being incompetent to A professor lecturing upon heat, observed receive the oath, not believing in a future

From the N. Y. Morning Courier.

Gent eman - Domesne manufactures are becoming so justly popular, and exhappiness and delighted with his release from notice an establishment which bids fair to the Manchester and Birmingham of Banks - Applications for new and for ex-this country, united; I allude to Mr. hook, under the title of the Farmer's and Scotland. He has Built an immense Manufacturers - another from Troy, to be cal-stone dam near the month of Esopus and must be paid within twelve months. A gentleman of Philadelphia has invented a led the "Merchants and Wechanics" - four creek, a stream sofficient for an hundred while applications for aid are becoming and Harlager River Canal Saul, with a capi- tide water in which his buildings stand, \$500,000, for the purpose of unking with the thus the water may be twice used with Harlaem River Cana Company to remove ob. whilels of great size. He has cut a castructions in the Harlacin River and complete indi to convey the water to his buildings navigation from Hudson to Hast river, and of about 200 yards through a ledge of Applications for renewals of charters will be hard rock upwards of 65 feet high. His made from the Geneva Bank. Merchants Bank spaper mill, a large and beautiful building, of New-York, Bank of Troy and Mechanics is now in operation, but not complete : tile machinery is English, of the Litest inrove bent, makes the paper in a continued sheet of the best quality, and free from all the imperfections of American paper. His I on rolling and pudding all m st soon become the wonder of the country, it is of stone, 169 feet long : stands across an Island, so that large sloops can come along side of either en-+it is calculated to roll 200 tons a week regularly; but will have power to do nearly double that work if pushed. Viiages are rapidly building on both sides of the creek, and a large building for a ofton manufactory is now under cover the country is thickly inhabited, verhealthy and productive-hving consequently cheap. The views from Mr. harday's premises are the most beautiol. The North River Columba and Dutchess counties in front and the Cats kill Mountains in the rear. A large the epidemic, was quickly consumed, house is built for an hotel, which will no doubt be crowded the next summer if romantic streams, grand falls, splendid rosy health are sufficient attractions. - those who lived at the remotest distances After having seen Mr. Barclay's works, should know so little of them; he has paper contains a list of the sufferers, and gone on gently and unassisted but convinced that ere long they must speak for themselves. I hope you will pardon my prolixity and agree with me that the public good is promoted by giving publicity to such valuable improvements.

N. B. Last week there were unloading the streats and squares; and the Regisordered by a gentleman of Scotland, for his purpose required their banks to use Per- at the " Urie" Iron mill a large sloop ter states that the city in a probability ton to deliver the eulogy. The selections are as much connected as some sermons occasion years they have been in use have never livered into the mill at the latest Newmade. We anticipate from the pen of Mr. Numerous workmen are employed on Ken- been successfully counterfeited. If the York price, and a sloop from this City In Rochester, Vermont, on the 19th inst. by Sampson, a work which will not only do jus- you college. Kentucky, and the various build evil can be stayed by the adoption of si- with Pig iron which also was discharged the Rev Mr. Hurlbut, Mr. Luther Tucker, one tice to the illustrious subject, but will be one of ings are rapidly progressing. It is said the whole expense, in this college, of two terms, whole expense, in this college, of two terms.

The supreme court of New-Jersey has sol- twenty weeks each, will not exceed \$70, for from New-York!!!

"In the case of Wakefield vs. Ross, out; many elegant buildings have been Fine Spinning - In Ulster, Ireland, a. spun seven hundred hanks from one pound of flax, making a thread 2,521,-

400 yards in length. Seven hanks containing each 1600 yards, is as fine as the linen commonly sold in the shops at a dollar per yard. Sixty-four hanks, produced from one pound avoirdupois, was so fine as to require splitting the fibres of the flax with a needle, and it was a fortnight's work for one woman to spin one and. In the sante part of Ulster where the above named extraordinary spianing was done, several industrious temales produced, from one pound and a haif of flix which cost two shillings, an elegant cambric thread, which sold for £5 2s. 4d; and yet such is the length of time taken to spin this exceedingly fine, thread with the fingers, that it is not considered prontable, and it is only done by some pa-

Canada, -the state of affairs in the ve r, is thus represented in an agriculturin report of the district of Quebec.

" Never since the incursions of the Iroquois, when the early settlers even around Quebec, were forced to be constantly a med to defend their lives and property, has there prevailed so much alarm as has existed among the agricultural classes in the adjoining parishes, on recount of the frequent nocturnal depredations recently committed by bands of of thieves and robbers. Besides their ictual losses and constant apprehensions, they feel the present state of things the more severely, by comparison with times of only recent date, when no out house was closed up at night, and the doors of their dwellings were left unbolted at all nours, for the admission of any neighbor in case of accident, or to afford a certain odging to the benighted traveller. . . ow infortunate persons, particularly those rivelling in boats or canoes, or meeting with any accident, can hardly find a louse whe e they will be suffered to enter, or to pass the night."

From the Albany Argus. The late fire at Mobile .- The Mobile Commercial Register, of 27th ult., the first paper is-ued since the great fire, outains the particulars of that catastrothe. The city, says the Register, is literally in ashes. At this moment the -treets and wharfs which have hereto ore presented nothing at this season of the year but an enlivening scene of mercanile bustle, are no a reduced to desolution and ruin. Thred principal hotels, the extensive brick ware-houses, and the massy cotton presses, and over one hundred and saxiv-nine front buildings, besides ware houses and back tenements, are a heap of rubbish. The fire commenced in the Mobile hotel, which owing to the drought (there having been but one shower for eight weeks) and the absence of many of the citizens in consequence of and he conflagration then spread in every direction (increased by a high wind) with the rapidity almost of lightning: Even to save their goods or furniture. The The loss was variously estimated at from half to one million of dollars. There were no lives lost, and but one serious accident to any person-master Ogden broke his leg in hastening from the country to be of service in lown. Arrange-I am respectfully gentlemen, your obe- ments are already made for erecting buildings, and for widening and improving

Western Improvements .- As the taste In this village yesterday, Mrs Abby Sibley.

Rochester Observer.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

manimously passed

Resolved, That we deem a day of thanksgivng, as often at least as once a year, to be highly becoming a prosperous and enlightened people and we are therefore in favour of observing the day recommended by the executive of this state, by closing our shops and abstaining from our ordinary business; provided that the measure meets the concurrence of the citizens generally. Resolved, That a committee be appointed to scertain the views of the citizens on this sub-

Resolved, That A. G. Smith, J. Gould, J. theory Packard, D. Scoville, A. Blanchard, C. J. Hill and J. Vallet, be said committee

Resolved, That these proceedings be pub-

Resolved, That we adjourn, to meet at Christopher's on Monday [this] evening at 8 o'clock, to hear and act upon the report of the com-C. J. HILL, Chairman. L. A. WARD, Secretary,

Judge Birdsall presiding) closed its session last it to me in all its freshness. Wednesday. The judge urged Hill, who was in all there self-accused of the murder of Morgan, o go before the grand jury; but this Hill declined, saying that he had already given a conbelief in his statement "He has made his exit, (says the Lockport paper,) and, we hope, not to make any farther attempt to palm this or a It is a matter of felicitation to find a toast

ned fleets of these nations are now in the vici- lines. nity of the Grecian isles, for the purpose of separating by force the combatants. Although the Porte blusters a good deal, and is as proud and bigoted as he is ignorant, yet, the letterwriter adds, 'as it is not believed he will be rash enough to provoke hostilities with those great powers, so the news has not depressed stocks.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

SUMMARY.

bered, it may be well to say that thanksgiving in the state of New-York is fixed for the 12th

The travelling on the Hudson appears to increase, rather than diminish, with the approach liquors; amounting to about 500 hogsheads! of winter. The Constellation, one day last He is now in perfect health, and continues to compelled to the pursuit of this dreadful therefore, be the want of pecuniary means week, had upwards of 450 passengers from Albany to New-York; and the North America, the day boat which has reduced its fare to \$2, on another occasion had 520 passengers!

The extensive morocco factory in Fox-street, Albany, occupied by Covert & Jones and J. Pa- facilitated, and the expense materially lessened thus pointed out and held up to the aniof their contents a few days ago. Insurance, The editor of a little paper called the Logi and evil disposed. In some cases it is Fire caused probably by a stove-pipe.

A young man named Anson Field, lately absconded with \$3000, which he was intrusted to deliver from the bank in St. Albans to the bank at Burlington, Vermont. Previous to this transaction, his character was unblemished

jured by the fall that he expired next day.

an abundant season; and the exports will be men would have made a meal on't." large It is estimated that the oranges in and around the city will amount to about 2,000,000. The exports of the week are about 400,000. Many vessels are needed to carry away what

Boston through Attleborough to India Bridge life was extinct. in Providence, has been completed The commissioners have likewise surveyed a route

has been consumed by fire, and a brother of valuable one. Mr. L. a fine lad of 7 years of age perished in

whose behalf a subscription had been opened, sent Legislature "

The Legislature elect is stated by the same man, the victim to a monster's unholy server.

The Legislature of the Presidential and soul-devoted we man, the victim to a monster's unholy server. had been much injured by a fire, gives notice paper to stand as follows on the Presidential and revolting outrages. - Phil. Album. main, which he has placed in the hands of the overseers of the poor. This speaks well of the liberality and charity of the inhabitants of House- " that city, and of the honesty of one who has experienced the blessing of both :

It is said that shoes sewed with cotton thread are worth ten or twelve per cent more than Schenck, Jacob Tyson

Henry Schultz, in a note dated in Edgefield John McCarty, Moses Warren
Fourth district—John Crary, John L. Viele, Duncan Jail, S C. announces the death of Mr. John McMartin, jun Reuben Sanford.

A letter from the secretary of the navy to O. Ethan B. Allen, Timothy H Porter. Wiswall, of Hudson, states that it is probable the remains of the late and much lamented Lt. Wm. H Allen, will shortly arrive at New-York William N. Sills in the U. S. schooner Grampus. They are to be interred at Hudson, his native place.

A singular trial took place at the late term of Superior Court of Burke county, N. C. A S. Peters. man who is estimated to be worth two hundred Mitchell. thousand dollars, was indicted for the crime of forgery, and so conclusive was the evidence, that the jury convicted him. What is still more remarkable, the amount which this individual, who has thus shipwrecked his reputation, expected to gain, was only thirty dollars. He has appealed to the Supreme Court.

A canal to unite the north and east rivers in the vicinty of Harlem, is about to be constructed. It is to be 60 feet wide, a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with an each side of nearly the width of the canal with an each side of nearly the width of the canal with an each side of nearly the width of the canal with an each side of nearly the width of the canal with an each side of nearly the width of the canal with an each side of nearly the width of the canal with an each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each side of nearly the width of the canal with a street on each street

capacious basins, markets, squares, &c. Five thousand and five hundred building lots have From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

Deen purchased by the company, which is incorporated with a capital of \$550,000. The Kings-Clarence L ers of the village held at Christopher's on Sat. subscription books have been opened: shares urday evening, the 24th instant, pursuant to fifty dollars each. Persons who subscribe and public notice, the following resolutions were pay for 2 shares, are entitled to a building lot.

Messrs. Emmet and Hoffman, and chancellor Kent, have given opinions that the medical degrees of Geneva college, are valid, and Peter I Jay has given antopposite opinion.

Darby, the geograper, whose death has been going the rounds in the papers some time, has written to one of the editors that he is not dead, and don't intend to die these twenty years-if he can help it-to please any body.

Mr. P. Clarke, a graduate of union college, N. Y is lecturing in Vermont on Symmes'

An ox weighing 4000 pounds, and a cow only 2 feet 10 inches long, are exhibiting in Phila-

About 700 persons are supposed to be drowned from the wharves in New York every year.

The King of France is a very complimen tary personage. Some ladies were lately presented to him at Cambray, to one of whom he said. Mademoiselle, if in the midst of my win-The court of Over and Terminer of Niagara ter, I could forget the spring, you would recall

The Wiscasset Intelligencer contains an account of a sheep of common size, which lived to be six years old, with a horn projecting from the right side, 11 inches long, and at the base tession in writing, and by that he was willing 27 in circumference. The animal had grown H. Dean they should be guided in finding a bill against poor under the unnatural weight, and it was him. The jury however, after careful and the killed and the skin preserved. The horn was rough examination, saw nothing to warrant a found to contain about 4 quarts of purulent

like imposition on the public. If he does, may that is not stale, like the following, given at he not have to utter a single murmur that equi- the Plymouth cattle show: " The American ty and justice are too slow to suit his conve- Fair -Too wise to take the veil, and too beau- is a larger number than usual.]

On the 3d inst. an inquest was held over the A letter received in New-York from Paris body of Martin Wildman, of Lower Wakefield shameful practice frequently resorted to sor, feels himself called upon, when solisays that, as the Porte has rejected the media- township, Pa. who was found suspended by the tion of England, France and Kussia, the combineck in the wagon-house, by a pair of plough

On Wednesday of last week, a lady, on her way from St. Andrews to Montreal, having an she found her infant lifeless.

recently told that two of his trade had been and degradation that a woman be com- our own, and of foreign countries. put to death the day before ; and on his doubt-

A farmer residing at North Curry, England, account, has drunk, on an average, 14 pints accompanying the communication. In feeling, gives them general circulation of cider daily, for fifty years, exclusive of other indulge in his usual daily allowance.

Pittsburg, have commenced the cutting of and protect her; it is therefore, a most glass by steam power They use an engine of ten horse power, by which the work is much pitiful aggravation of her misery to be

county, advertises thus: "An active lad, aged true, that the wife is equally guilty with xiv. or xv. wishing to make a trial at riding the husband, but for the honor and delito print,' is wanted at this office."

A laborer named Samuel Jones, at a farm for that immutability in her affections for house near Great Torrington, lately devoured which she is peculiarly designed, we a leg of lamb, weighing five and a half pounds, hope that this is seldom the case. We Last Wednesday evening, a young man together with about two pounds of vegetables, named Martin, of Bethlehem, in a fit of in- a large slice of pudding and a small quantity of bread and cheese. He washed down the sing the answer to an advertisement of whole with a quart of cider and half a pint of the kind alluded to above, which recently discrimination, our charities in aid of the periodical publications of this country. The St. Augustine Herald says-"This is "Thank God for this little refreshment : some

> On the 6th inst. as George Hough, of with sorrow a piece in the Patriot, by Dr. good health, he dropped down in the road, near those who have read that notice, to call Missionary operations; and by enrich- 6th number.

through Pawtucket and will soon finish a sur- possessing some very useful and uncommon heart broken and early death to which liberally sustain the undertaking. vey of a route through Wrentham, Central properties, has lately been brought into use for she is fast approaching, proceeds from The Observer will support the docstuffing cushions and matrasses. It is said to the cruelty of her unfortunate husband, trine of salvation by grace, as maintain-numbers of the new series, can be sup-A Vermont paper says "a society of ladies and that it will not harbour any infectious or has been formed in Maine for the purpose of contagious matter. No vermin will live in it. sing her." improving the manners of the gentlemen." - Some of the prisons and public establishments have already adopted it. This material is found The dwelling house of Mr. Josiah Lega Ga- in the north of Germany, and if it answers nanoque, about 20 miles from Kingston, U. C. the description the discovery will be a most true, and we have no reason to doubt it, of the Reformation, reserving the right | V have for sale one hundred and fifty

Wood is very high in New-York : walnut gives the following as "an accurate and com- contemned by every rank of society, The editor, feeling a deep interest in of the village. An indisputable title will being \$3 12 1-2, and oak \$2 12 1-2 a load. It plete list of the members of the next Legisla- from the beggar to the prince. There is Sabbath Schools, will give the subject a be given to the premisses, and a liberal members; and those of the Assembly to which members; and those of the Assembly to which and horrible as that which renders a A person in Albany, (Mr. Alonzo Borne,) in the letter a is affixed, are members of the pre-

Senate-Jackson 23 Adams 9 31 Not known 3

on joint ballott, 117

Third district-R.chard McMichael, Ambrose L. Jordan

M. Oliver, George B. Throop

Eighth district—Samuel Wilkeson, Charles H. Carroll.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Albany...Benjamin F. Butler, David I. D. Verplanck, & where the Altmuni falls into the river, at Allegany --- Azel Fitch Broome---Peter Robinson a

Cattaraugus---James McGlashan-Columbia .-- Elisha Williams, Killian Miller, and Abel Chenango --- Tilly Lynde, Robert Monell, and Henry

Cortland .-- Nathan Duyton, a and John L. Boyd. Cayuga -- Gardner Kortright, a William R. Brinkeroff Philo Sperry, and William H. Noble. Clinton --- Bela Edgerton.a Chautauque--- Nathan Mixer, and Nathaniel Fentou-Delaware...Erastus Root, a and Edward Doyle.

Dutchess...Nathaniel P. Tallmadge, Francis A. Livingston, Taber Belding and Geo W. Slocum. Erie---Peter B. Porter, and David Burt.

Essex---Ezra C Gross side of nearly the width of the canal, with two Groone---William Faulkner, and Elisha Bishop Herkimer --- Ahijah Mann, John P. Snell, and David R. editor; and we trust that under his su- tion, such as is contemplated in the pros-

Kings -- Clarence D. Sackett & Lewis---George D. Ruggles. Livingston---Cafvin H. Bryan, and William Janes. Madison----John Knowles, Joseph Clark, and Eli Rich

Monroe--- Timothy Childs, Ezra Sheldon, jr. and Fra

Montgomery ... David F. Sacia, Nathaniel Wescot, a ar New-York---Saul Alley, Abraham Cargill, o Ogden Hoff man, Alpheus Sherman.a William Alburtis, Philip Brash er,a Lemuel Smith,a Robert Emmett, Asa Mann, Shivers

Parker, Isaac Dyckman. Ningara--- John Garnsey Oneida---Eli Savage, Linus Parker, Benjamin P. Johnson, a Thomas E. Clark, and Gardner Avery.
Onondaga---Timothy Barber, Aaron Burt, a Daniel Baxter, and Gideon Frothingham

Ontario--Francis Granger, a Heman Chapin, and Ro-Orange --- Nathaniel Jones, a David M. Wescot, and Pe-

Orleans --- Lyman Bates Oswego---Orris Hart.a Otsego-Joseph Clyde, Halsey Spencer, Arnnah Met alf, and Horace Lathrop.

Putnam --- Henry B. Cowles a Queeus--- Thomas Treadwell,a Rensselaer .-- William Pierce. Joseph Wadsworth, Sam iel S. Cheever, and Alonzo Hammond Richmond -- Abraham Cole.a

Rockland --- Levi Sherwood a Saratoga .-- Alpheus Goodrich, Eli M. Tod, and Thom Howland Schenectady -- Alonzo C. Paige.a

Schoharie---Henry Deveresux, and James Sweetman Seneca--- Andrew Glover, and Erastus Woodworth. St Lawrence--- Moses Rowley, and Jacob Willes. Steuben --- William Woods, and Dugald Cameron. Suffolk -- Tredwell Scudder, and Abraham H.Gardiner

Sullivan--- Alpheus Dimmick. Ttoga---William Maxwel , and Jacob Swartwood.

Tioga--Thomas H. Jansen, and Jacob J. Schoonmaker Warren --- Truman B Hicks. Washington -- Henry Whiteside, Jonathan Mother, and

Henry Thorn.

Wayne---Luther Fillmore, and Thomas Armstrong, a
Westchester----John Fisher, Nathaniel Montross, a and Yates --- Morris F. Shepherd

[There are 29 of the present members returned, which

From the Philadelphia Album. spleen occasioned by petty domestic ciples by which he will be governed. quarrels. We allude to that of the hus- He has seen, with regret, the apathy

course in consequence of the maltreat-Messrs. Blakewell, Pike & Blakewell, of ment of him who has vowed to support cacy of the female character, as well as appeared in the Baltimore Patriot. It runs thus-" The writer of this has seen benevolence?

3 and the Danube, which was conceived ed of the passing events of the day. and even commenced by Charlemagne, As there is no paper of this kind pub-First district—Joshua Smith, Robert Bogardus, John I and submitted by General Dessoles to lished west of Utica, particular care will stock in the Rochester market.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

canal.

and placed upon a footing with the most months. respectable religious papers in the coun-

Mr. Chipman will commence the pub-

Jefferson -- Daniel Wardwell, a David W. Bucklin, a and perintendance it will be so managed as pectus of the Rochester Observer. to be in every respect worthy of the patronage of the Christian public,

> As the editor wishes not to burthen his successor with the collection of the sums From an intimate college acquaintance due from the present subscribers he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my subsethat those indebted will make payment quent knowledge of his character and before the close of the year. Messrs. L. talents, I am led to a very favorable im-Tucker & Co. will receive payment for pression of his qualifications for the work the Observer.]

> > GEO. G. SILL.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The cause of Religion appearing to require the publication of a paper, in the western part of the state, devoted to its interests, the Rev. GEO. G. SILL embarked in the undertaking, in January last, issuing a paper once in two weeks, under the title of the ROCHESTER OBSERV-ER. Recently, however, in compliance with the wishes of its patrons, it has been published weekly, and will so continue until the end of the year, under the superintendence of the present editor .- It has been determined to enlarge it, at that time, to the size of the Boston Recorder and Telegroph, and New-York Tompkins ... Josiah Hedden, Amasa Dana, and Samuel Observer, and thus place it on a footing with the most respectable religious journals in the Union, and render it worthy of the extensive patronage which the large territory it is designed to occupy and the liberality and intelligence of its inhabitants, lead its proprietor to expect.

As the present editor, at that time, retires from the superintendence of the Unmanliness .- There is a heartless and Observer, the subscriber, as his succesamong those who assume to themselves citing public patronage, to give a brief the names of men, for the indulgence of exposition of his views, and of the prin-

infant child in her arms, which, in order to band advertising the wife, and forbidding and ignorance of many professing chrisguard against the inclemency of the weather, all persons to repose any confidence in tians, relative to the great efforts which was obstructed. On alighting at Grand Brule, her whom he has sworn to love and pro- distinguish the present age, to diffuse the tect whilst life shall warm his bosom .- light of the gospel, and to bring within In Worcester, Mass. an essence pedlar was We should think it quite sufficient pain its benign influences, the destitute of

As the day set apart by Gov. Clinton's ing the fact, he was shown the bodies of a pair of skunks.

Not a village of any considerable size, but has one or more papers devoted to distressing circumstances being announbut has one or more papers devoted to ced in the public prints, with all the ma- political purposes; and a laudable desire about 77 years of age, according to his own lignant features of revenge and hatred for information, together with partizan most cases it is her unhappy lot to be and renders them profitable .- It cannot, which limits to so small a number, the circulation of religious publications.

If political information is necessary to enable us to discharge our duties as citi zens, and maintain and guard our civil institutions, religious information cannot be deemed less interesting or important claims of the destitute, and apply, with deservedly holds a high rank among the great work of christian enterprize and

The survey for the projected Railway from could get assistance from a neighbouring house at No. 13, St. Pauls-street, where Mrs. ing its columns with moral and religious An arrangement will be made to re-Fully may be seen, and if she has essays, to render it worthy of patronage, ceive the work in packages after the cut-A new material, called the ulva marina, and strength to do it, will tell them, that the he trusts that the christian public will rent volume is complete, which will save

> who seems now to finish all by adverti- ed by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the plied, if application is made soon. Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand Such is the brief and degraded picture of christian fellowship to other denomingiven of a professional character. If ations who embrace the leading doctrines

Union of the Atlantic and the Black ter, and articles of general intelligence, king application as above, where a few sea .- The project of uniting the Rhine endeavoring to keep its readers inform- labourers are also wanted to dig the

those sewed with flax, so much longer do they Second district—Wells Lake, Benjamin Woodworth, the attention of Bonaparte, when First be taken to notice the proceedings of Peter R. Livingston, Walker Todd. Consul, is now reviving in Europe. By ecclesiastical judicatories and charitable the assistance of Canala a water commission in this region, and to give the assistance of Canala a water commission in this region, and to give

> The canal is proposed to be begun at out, the editor flatters himself that he making roads, will expire on the 27th Kelheim, on the Danube, near Ratisbone shall be advancing the cause of evangeli- day of April next; and that unless the cal truth, and rendering the Observer an land sold by the Comptroller at his last intelligence.

> The Observer will be published once be conveyed to the purchasers. a week, on good paper, of the size men-It will be seen by the following article tioned above, and with new type.-The that a new arrangement is contemplated, orice will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in ty as had been sold, and were not rewhereby the Observer is to be enlarged advance, or \$3 payable at the end of six SAMUEL CHIPMAN.

Rochester, 12th October, 1827.

Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827. more favourable, and with prospects less he is from education and pursuits, well certain if their lands have been sold and embarrassing than those of the present qualified to conduct a Religious publica- remain unredeemed. Oct. 23, 1827.

FR. GRANGER J. D. BEMIS.

Geneva, Oct. 12, 1827. he has undertaken, and to anticipate for him, a useful and successful career, as Editor of the Rochester Observer.

MILES P. SQUIER. Clarke's Commentary N the New Testament, 1st Royal Octavo edition, in 2 vols. price \$6. Also, Alger's Pronouncing Bible .-Nourse's New Testament. For sale by E. PECK & CO.

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Oct. 29, 1827 New Publications OR sale by E. PECK & Co. Carroll-street ; Rutherford's Letters.

Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners and Habits, Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture. Spring's Essays on the means of Re-

generation, Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hall's Polemicks, Opie's Illustration of Lying, Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills.

Memoirs of Elliot. In addition to the above, the subscribers have received a large stock of Standard Works, in History, Theology, Medicine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be disposed of at very low prices.

The Christian Spectator. E. PECK & CO.

E. PECK, & Co.

RE agents for the Christian Specta-A tor, publised in New-Haven, (Connecticut,) The plan of the new series, which

commenced January, 1827, embraces, 1st, Religious communications-

2d, Miscellaneous do. 3d, Theological collections-

July 13.

4th, Reviews-

5th, Select Literary Intelligence-6th, List of new Publications-7th, Monthly Record; view of public

affairs, &c. Sth, Ordinations, Institutions, &c.

9th, Obituary Notices. Of the character of the Christian to those who love the cause of the Re- Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to deemer, and feel the deepest solicitude speak, at this period of its existence. for its prosperity. How, except through The doctrines it inculcates, are those of the medium of religious publications, can the Reformation, and its conductors are we learn what God is doing in "length- pledged that it shall disseminate no opinening the cords and strengthening the ions subversive of these doctrines. It stakes of Zion?" In what other way has been conducted with distinguished can we learn the wants and relative ability, by men of the first talents, and

The work is published monthly, in As the editor intends, through the Ob- numbers which contain, upon an average, Doylestown, (Pa.) was returning from a ven- Tully, in which he warns all persons from server, to supply this deficiency of reli- 56 octavo pages. The price is \$3 per due in company with a neighbour, in apparent trusting his wife &c. I could only say to gious information, by giving the earliest annum, payable on the delivery of the

considerable expense of postage.

ILLAGE LOTS.—The subscribers a being that is so lost to all sense of feel- of discussing, in a temperate manner, valuable BUILDING LOTS, eligibly The next Legislature.-The Albany Argus ing and honor, should be despised and those points on which they may disagree. situated on high ground in a healthy part credit to such as request it. Apply at For the convenience of farmers, the the auction room opposite the Post Office. DERICK SIBLEY.

> JOSEPH FIELD. N. B .- Carpenters and Joiners may It will also contain miscellaneous mat- hear of a good job for the winter by mastumps on two acres of new land.

CASH paid for a few shares of

M. Tillman, in Florida. He says they have exchanged promises that the longest liver, should pay the debts of the other; and that he will, accordingly, discharge, any debts against Tillman's estate.

M. Cliver George R. Throan

M. Cliver George R. Throan between the Black Sea and the Caspian. In pursuing the course thus pointed ted States direct tax and assessments for right angles, and will form the bed of the instructive and useful vehicle of religious sale in 1826, are redeemed on or before the said 27th day of April next, they will

> W. L. MARCY, Compt. N. B. Lists of such lands in each coundeemed at the date of the above notice, have been transmitted to each county treasurer, whose duty it is to publish the same in one or more papers in the coun-From a long acquaintance with Sam- ty of which he is treasurer. Those inlication of this paper under circumstances uel Chipman esq. we are satisfied that terested are referred to such lists to as-

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at the Office of the Daily Advertiser and Mon- your of such a presumption. roe Republican

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II. Any subscriber may discontinue his subscription at the end of six months, upon the sayment of half the annual price.

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC.

Messis. Carvills, have just republished " The Apocalypse of St. John, or the Revolution of France, the Universal Rev. George Croly."

with passages extracted from this work. which Moore tells us, If they have, they must have been struck "O'er the face of the waters may glow, glish literature, and now comes forward with this, his greatest work, to prove that and valuable book. - [N. Y. Enq.

Yale College, as appears from a statement | " Our rocks are rough, but smiling there the New-Haven Chronicle, now numbers over five hundred students This is probably more than ever have been connected with any other college in the United States at one time The annual Catalogue is now in press, and will be ready for delivery soon.

The Synod of Ohio, at their late meeting

Another large edition (6000) of Mr. Sprague's ditions, intended for general circulation.

mong its inhabitants, who are, like our- der the infliction of a merciless conelves, in the lineal descendants of the science. Filgrims. The Rev. Mr. Coe is now in "The phantom forms-oh! touch not them Boston, and will visit other places in New That appal the murderer's sight; England and New-York, as Agent for That shricks when orn at night. the Trustees of the Western Reserve pt and other men of usefulness in the iberality, will receive prompt and effi- standing. cient aid; and that New-England will add yet another bond to those, which our country. We only add, that Mr. lery. Coe has the warm approbation of gentlemen of distinction, in this city. New-York, and other places - Bost. R.c.

Memoir of the R. v. P iny Fisk .- The the Christian public, will probably be i - have signed a statement in the following several months, and during this time the ures. The "influential" members of the preter, and hoped to obtain the whole, or terested to learn, that the Memoir of his terms - We the Chiefs of the Senecas have congregation had suffered the inconver church were asleep. The g eat men a part of the property he had left in the life, which for some months has been in a been told by the white people, that it had been nience attending on several changes in were occupied in the world. A few feelife, which for some months has been in a been told by the white people, that it had been nience attending on several changes in were occupied in the world. A few feelife, which for some months has been in a been told by the white people, that it had been nience attending on several changes in were occupied in the world. 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There must be ve- tions to bring laborers into the field. — ed from their pastor that these pious wo- menian pilgrims at Jerusalem, but that much laber to reduce to so small a size by bad men among the white people or such Thus the Lord taught us how he could men had been for several months pleadthe copious materials put into his hands.

We are assured, however, that in me We are assured, however, that in mahot true."

From the minutes of the Methodist Episco. strength had failed and appeared as day dawned. This I knew,—and believe things, nor reap temporal; that, except has been shown to have that it is marked the selections for the minutes of the Methodist Episco. king his selections for the work, it has pal Church for 1827, it appears that the total weakness. It was indeed marked by a ing the promises, had begun to hope that the Greeks, no one even returned the been his constant care to exhibit a faith-increase of members throughout the United character, which forced on all a convic- a blessing was near. This circumstance morning salutation, or looked upon him fal, though somewhat condensed view of States, is 21,187. the character and labors of this much lamented, and eminently useful servant pected.—Ib.

cently discovered in the Ural mines. Fu- ingrevivals of Religion with which this his guilt and his power of effort fails him. as bearing on the blessed day we have him the following particulars. rope, weighing about ten pounds. Hith- County has been recently visited, that Some, that never prayed, were compelled seen and enjoyed. A careful observation The Armenians did what they could get the minds of the Turks most all the proposition of the Turks are the minds of the minds of the Turks are the minds of the mi erto this metal has been found only in ve- which has prevailed in my congregation as they said, by an impulse they could of the history of these churches for a few to inflame the minds of the Turks against the small procedure of the history of these churches for a few to inflame the minds of the Turks against the small procedure of the history of these churches for a few to inflame the minds of the Turks against the small procedure of the history of these churches for a few to inflame the minds of the Turks against the small procedure of the history of these churches for a few to inflame the minds of the Turks against the small procedure of the history of these churches for a few to inflame the minds of the Turks against the small procedure of the history of these churches for a few to inflame the minds of the Turks against the small procedure of the history of these churches for a few to inflame the minds of the Turks against the small procedure of the history of th ry small parcels. It is said that certain has eminently illustrated the grace of God, not resist, to fall on their knees and years past, will show that God in His him, and went repeatedly to the mufti mineralogists had previously ventured to and a short account of it, according to plead for mercy, has been laying a deeper and the cadi, and the governor, to get him would do mercy has been laying a deeper and the cadi, and the governor, to get him the state of the cadi, and the governor, to get him the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and the governor is a contract of the cadi, and th predict, that platina would, at some full my promise, I now send you. This oo even while they exerted themselves broader foundation for the consistent disture period, be found in the greatest s- church, although blessed with two pow- to prevent it, and would chide themselves play of His grace than that alredy sta- grined that they could not accomplish

BOTANICAL.

From the New-York Coursir. BOTANIC EMBLEMS-NO. I.

ing to the eye-attractive to the sense are hidden long black thorns and dark Prophecy of the Rise, Progress and Fall leaves. Thus does assumed gaiety hide of the Church of Rome ; the Inquisition, a gloomy heart—the smiling lip and the ilege. cheerful brow belie the deep sadness grief from the impertinence of curiosity, in the evening a small number of the dis- of the Lord."

crowded parterre. Nourmahal sings."

The Acacia waves her yellow hair Lonely and sweet, nor loved the less For flowering in a wilderness -Then come- thy Arab maid will be The loved and lone Acacia tree.

The Mandrake : Emblem of a guilty Address on Intemperance, has been published con-cience.—This plant is dark and Also, a second edition of Dr. Beecher's Ser- gloomy; it seeks the shade, and is noxmons on the same subject. Both are cheap jous to the earth where it grows. If its leaves are plucked, after the night dew be liberty to call the attention of the human cry. So guilt flies to the shade, and, New Connecticut; and to the in- and so, when importance steeps cannot grests of education and pure r digion on its midnight pillow, guilt shrieks un-

charter, a building is erected, instruction through the country such principles and incharter, a building is erected, instruction importance of the support of competent subscribed. Rev. Mr. Edwards the Societies but funds for the support of competent subscribed. Rev. Mr. Edwards, the Society's there were four hundred, who placed You are not to conclude, however, that the ministry has been used, and there were four hundred, who placed You are not to conclude, however, that the ministry, has been magnified among the magnified among the consider this revival so peculiar in its themselves within hearing of the character as to form an exception in the ministry, has been magnified among the magnified among the magnified among the character as to form an exception in the ministry.

an enterprize so evidently important, and Smithfield, in the county of Isla-of-Wight, Va.

bind to her that interesting portion of broad cloth, which was hong around the gal of His praise in the work.

Carolina, as a day of Thanksgiving.

For the New-York Observer. Cor. Sec of the A. H. M. S.

PITTSFIELD Sept. 20, 1827. A large mass of Platina has been re- Dear Brother .- Among the interest mind is suddenly called to a full view of another fact proper to be adverted to, bundance, because it might be even more erful revivals within seven years, has, for the thing they did. For sevaral days, ted. At the Semi-annual meeting of the their object. They had frequently reuseful than iron; and the most useful for the three years of connexion with it, our village appeared like the Sabbath, Berkshire Association held in this place ported, that a firman had been obtained

meeting afterwards proceeded with a grace.

room with a presence as sensible and real would permit them neither to eat, drink called on all the members of the church phigious public to that second New-Eng- and empoisons every thing around it; as He was manifested on the day of Pen- or sleep, until they had submitted their who felt prepared, to rise and renew and New-Connecticut; and to the in- and so, when important in the form in which their

> ing spirit increased in the church-alarm although frequent, we e orderly, and gen- have repeated their vows, shall live on spread among impenitent sinners-and erally closed at a very seasonable hour, earth. the attention of the public was awake. It is hardly possible that such a state of Those are some of the facts and cir-

in the horrors of deep conviction. One fort and edification to His people. would be labouring in his vocation, -his To my mind, however, there is still less lamb.

metals are the most abundant. This is received but few additions. During this and every thing around us wore the as-in June, 1825, the following inquiry was the first instance in which facts have of time, it has experienced the varieties of pect of deep solemnity. There was no announced among the articles of business; fered even the slightest testimony in fa- feeling common where no special visit- opposition; and some who had doubted What more can be done for the pastors ations of the Spirit are enjoyed. Al- or disbelieved the reality of special di- to promote the interests of vital religion though we have had occasion to rejoice, vine influence in the work of regenera- in our churches and congregations?"that of the hundreds brought into the tion, were led to renounce their former The inquiry immediately arrested the atchurch in the last revivals but few have opinions, and acknowledged the Holy tention of the meeting and occupied most turned back to the world, we have still Ghost in His office "to convince the of the remainder of the session. The The Black Thorn: Emblem of Inward had occasion to mourn the lack of that world of sin, of righteousness, and of impression it made was manifestly deep sorrow. - Its blossoms are fair and tempt- peculiar fervor and active zeil, which judgment," Monuments of divine grace and abiding. I may say, from that time are necessary to the real comfort of the have here been raised, which I trust will I have perceived a higher tone of feeland sparkling in the sunbeam. But their Christian, and to the proper influence for ever silence the voice of infidelity in ing and effort among the clergy of this beauty is evanescent, and beneath them he should exert on the world. The the place where these works of the Spirit county. The inquiry resulted in a divischurch has maintained her integrity, but have been witnessed. The whole com- ion of the county into sections, to seek but failed to come up to her high priv- munity seemed to lie under one common the peace and prosperity of the churches, conviction; and so deep, so dreadful, thus effecting an interchange of labors, In this state we were found, as a church, that the ambassadors of Christ seemed so that all the ministers in the Association War, and the final Triumph of Christian- which broads below .- To this dissimula- on the first Sabbath in March last. That to have no work left, but to recite the should be employed, and all the churchity; being a new interpretation. By the tion proud minds are prone, veiling their day also passed with the usual forms. promise and "preach the acceptable year es visited. These appointments were

Many of our readers may have met and the insults of pity-like the beam ciptes were with one accord in one place. This revival is also interesting in view both ministers and churches. The next of prayer. It was in this pace and at of the character of those who have been year, this visitation was renewed, with this time it first became manifest that made the subjects of it. Almong them the same general influence. It now bewith the ingenuity of Mr. Croly's inter- While the tide runs in darkness and coldness God was present in power. The meet- are many of our most valuable youth, came apparent that the churches were ing was a stated one, convened for the of both sexes, and those who will very waking up to new life. During the past pretations, and the nervous eloquence of So the cheek may be tinged with a warm sun-common purposes of conference and pray-naturally give a lead in society to the winter, hese churches, with the approbaeral years, sustained a high rank in En- While the cold heart to ruin runs darkly the er, and conducted entirely by the breth- fashious, amusements, and habits, of the tion and advice of the pastors, associated, ren of the church. It was attended by age. Among them also are reckoned and sent out deputations of lay brethren The Acacia: Emblem of domestic different classes of persons, though most four of our school Teachers, one Physito visit the other churches and see how be is entitled to all the distinctions he beauty. Tints of the white, the golden, of them of a serious character. This cian, and a number of the young ladies they did. These measures were activemay have hitherto acquired. It is not a and the red rose, are beautifully inter- meeting has ever been spoken of by those in our Seminary, two Superintendents of ly pursued and faithfully labored by the merely theological work, but is filled mingled with the rich clossoms of the A- who were present, as of an extraordina- large manufacturing establishments, with ablest brethren in their respective churchthroughout with masteriy comments on cacia. It is found in the most retired ry character. While proceeding in the some of their workmen; -and in our es, and with wonderful success. The the history of all times, and sketches of places, and it blooms the fairest in the usual manner, a sudden sensation was exthe characters of the great intellects of closeness of its own foilage. It loves perienced which arrested the attention of tendent was before a member of our church was on the week preceding the by-gone ages. It will be an interesting the mo-sy rock and the solitary grove, all, and produced an unvoluntary silence. church, there has been a general attenand pines away in the gay garden and It is not meant that any thing was seen tion among the laborers, and many have corded. This was somewhat informal. or heard, but so much was felt, that the become the hopeful subjects of divine The second visit was a fortnight after-

tenderness and solemnity altogether un- Notwithstanding the rapidity and pow- brethren from sister churches, made their common. At the close of the evening er with which the work proceeded, it was appearance on a given day, and met the the Deacon who conducted the imeeting, marked by stillness and a great degree people who had assembled by appointrequested all who desired special prayer of propriety. Although convicted sin- ment previously made. This meeting was There could be no fitter emblem of a in their behalf, to rise in their places ; - ners often walked on the borders of de- conducted in their own way in form of beautiful woman, flourishing in the retire- when it was found that many were rea- spair, there were few irregularities, either conference and prayer. They then made at Zanesville, resolved to establish a Theolo- ment of her home, secluded from the va- dy in this public or private. There seemed to their own appointments, continuing their gical Seminary at Columbus; and appointed nities of "crowded life," and adorning sense of sin, and their desi e for person- be a dreadfulness in the whole subject, labors in public and private for two days, Lev James Hoge, of that place, professor - with her bloom the abode of domestic al religion. The impression produced which almost compelled to silence. - visiting, exhorting, and praying. On the community during the week by When singers fell under conviction, it last day, a meeting of the church was on the community during the week by When sinners fell under conviction, it last day, a meeting of the church was those who came from this meeting, was was very common for them to shut them- held, and others invited as speciators, very manifest. They talked like those selves up in their chambers, and send or The visiting brethren then severally adwho had felt the divine presence; -and the unnister or some experienced and ju-dressed the church, in the most solemn experienced and candid Christians, far dicious Christian, to converse and pray and affectionate manner,-"stirring up removed from enthusiasm or extravagant with them. Here they would often stay their pure minds by way of remembrance, zeal, declared their conviction that the until they found relief in a sense of par- and urging them to duty. After this the Western Reserve College. - We take has descended, they utter a sound like a Holv Ghost came down and filled that doned sin. In some cases, their feelings pastor of the church came forward, and sider the beginning, in its public design a state of things should exist without lirst vows were made. An who were strations, of the wonderful work of divine some tendency to extravagancies, I am present came forward, and it was a sol-

The venerable old Gothic church near progress of the work was rapid as approaches nearer than is common to that it was sudden. The greater part of enjoyed at Jerusalem on the day of Pen- and I may say permitted too, to stand presenting such affecting claims on our in this country, and is the most encient country, and is the most encient country. in this country, and is the most ancient now before the close of March. Since which ought not to be omitted in the tionate brother, that time the work has gradually declined, record of it. Although to the world at The methodist chapel at Montreal, was late. leaving not less than three hundred hope- large and to many who were slumbering ly entered and robbed of a quantity of black ful subjects of Divine Grace, monuments in Zion, it broke upon the ear like a peal Visit of Dionysius Carabet to Jerusaof thunder in a clear and cloudless day, lem .- The German missionaries, men-There were several respects besides yet there were those who had beheld tioned in the last number, p. 306, and on Thursday, Nov. 15, was observed in South the manner of its commencement, in a cloud no bigger than a man's hand, and the previous pages of the present number, which this work was peculiar and worthy had prayed earnestly that it might rain visited Jerusalem, at the time of the Pass-The Christian chiefs of the Seneca Nation of notice. It was preceded by the use on this dry and thirsty land.' Power over in April, and were accompanied by do not appear to acquiesce in the restoration of of no extraordinary means. The pastor and might, ' however, as the world cal- the Armenian archbishop Dionysius, who Red Jacket to the supremacy of which they had himself been confined by sickness for culates, were not present in these measdeprived him. Fifteen or sixteen of them had himself been confined by sickness for culates, were not present in these meastion of the divine presence and power. I am aware is trivial in the view of men with an expression of good will; that There often seemed to be but little con- who reason as philosophers merely .- every Armenian, whether a pilgrim an nexion between the means employed and But it is worthy of record, to illustrate inhabitant of the city, or living in the God. As soon as the volume appears Letter from the Pastor of the Church the most astonishing results. A sinner the truth of God as expressed in His convent, was forbidden to speak to him; some notice of its contents may be ex-

fulfilled, to the very evident blessing of

wards. Five or six intelligent and pious happy to say that if they existed at all, enm, impressive, and salutary transac-From this time it became apparent that they were confined to a few single instantion; -felt in its influence to this day, the Lord was with us of a truth. A pray- ces, and easily controlled. The meetings, and to be felt, we trust, while those who

tountered great difficulties, in a newly settled country, among a population having slender means and divided in sentiing in March, at which thirty persons, pression and influence very perceptible ing things might be said of it,-but perrising country with ministers of the gosnel and other man of usefulness in the

From the Missionary Herald.

Since his return, I have received from

Bochester Observer.

to Jerusalem, even at the feast, and laughed very heartily. have been accustomed to receive those countrymen on the way. who belong to us. Some of the principal tion. The governor was very friendly. make merry with his friends. The Mufti expressed himself satisfied with his answers to the questions proposed to him; but asked further whether he had not probably done wrong in marrying ?- Car- Sdone wrong."

Two respectable Mussulmans were elso sent (Carabet supposed by the Armenian convent,) to make inquiries concerning his faith, and to bring some charge against him. After he had explained, apparently to their satisfaction. the difference between his faith and that of his enemies, he added, in reference to the imputation of his having committed sin, " If I have sinned, why do not the bishops call me before them, and entreat me to forsake my errors, showing me wherein I have erred, from authority which they and I acknowledge? I an one and they are many; let them cal me before twenty of their bishops, or l them summon me before all the bishops and patriarchs in the whole Onoman empire, to answer from the Bible the crimes alleged against me. I am ready at any for myself. But they dare not give me the opportuney. They know I have done nothing against those books which they themselves call holy. Therefore it is that they shut the door against me. forbid any one to speak with me, and go about to kill me."-The Mussulmans acknowledged, that the truth was with him, but asked why he came to Jerusalem. He answered; "For the same reason that Paul once came here, not to be bound only, but also to die for the name of the Lord Jesus, if they are determined to pondent in an Indian newspaper makes take my my life."

of inquiries about what I believed, what people that lay about their master Saul kind, and did all they could to make me several names whose subscription had heart in hand, into the great work of proed, in what mannar they observed them, (2 Sam. ii. 25, &c.) In the dense atmos- preached twice on that day. and many other things of a like nature phere of England, and even in the purer day and night, and had an opportunity imagine how a discourse could have been Alexandria, in Egypt, under the date of carried on at so great a distance, and from the present year. This, to-rolled in all these schools will fall but list of fully explaining my views on religion, carried on at so great a distance, and from February 5, 1827, writes as follows: "I gether with what remains to be obtained the such an eminence: but on the Neelgherthe Christianity of the New Testament which I have referred receive a striking pecting the lady I baptised and married Congregation to more than \$1000. Let quently, after travelling and talking in proof the rarity of the atmosphere that all day, I was kept up till midnight, in the heavenly bodies appear with much word of God. In one of the schools the the Salvation of her soul, and takes a deep try. will come up to this work according to the schools the try. will come up to this work according to the schools the try. will come up to this work according to the schools the try. will come up to this work according to the schools the try. will come up to this work according to the schools the try. will come up to this work according to the schools the try. will come up to this work according to the schools the try. will come up to this work according to the schools the try. Will come up to this work according to the schools the try. When I had given them an unreserved the plain. The planet Venus gives as the plain. The planet Venus gives as the best of the school, to their ability, the Society will move on account of my faith, practice, employment the plain. The planet Venus gives as husband too does all he can to aid the they appeared to be filled with astonish

Some of these pilgrims were persons of much respectability and influence; and after expressing their indignation at the treatment he had met with from the gent of the African Colonization Society.

mountains, and the others to Malta. But convent, he must now return, with a wife profitably :

walks publicly through the streets in the Carabet was at Jerusalem eighteen merican brethren, agreeably to the wish gratified audience. He was followed by The second Monday in the month he open face of day, and nothing is done to days. It was his first visit since he has intimated to them on the subject, in the an animated and affecting address by Mr. boen long appropriated to this object, him! They would rather, as the Greeks been with us. On his arrival there, he last letter from the Board. It may not Kirk. themselves well observed to Carabet, wrote a friendly letter to the principal be embellished with the exterior orna- On Monday evening, a large and high- apart for the same purpose? Possible have given thousands of dollars, than individuals in the Armenian convent, and ment of polished language. I fear it ly respectable meeting of gentlemen as-satisfactory reasons may be given. W have seen him there under those circum- received a short answer expressive of will suffer on account of the faults of sembled at Mrs. Rockwell's. S. M. wait with solicitude to hear them. stances. The Turks did not choose to their bad feelings, informing him that composition; but one quality I know it Hopkins, Esq. called the meeting to ormeddle with him, as he had English pro- they should not transact any business will carry along for its recommendation der; and the Hon. Stephen Van Renssetection, was in the company of several with him in regard to his money, and that truth, and the honest sentiments of the laer was called to the chair. After a Englishmen, and was mentioned by name they should not speak with him them- people. It is the wish of a majority of short, address, the Rev. Dr. Chester Mass. is becoming one of the most in themas their interpreter in the order of the selves, nor suffer others to do so. But he our sensible settlers, that emigration may pasha of Damascus, giving them permis- rejoices, and we all rejoice, that he went not be overdone-of some, that it may sion to travel in his pashalic without mo- to Jerusalem at this feast. He appears be suspended for a couple of yearslestation. And the Armenians dare not to be nobly indifferent about his money that, from a concentration of the indusdo any thing without leave from their though he is really destitute, and to have try of the Colony for that period, its in-Mahommedan masters, lest it should cost lost nothing of belief in the truth, or of them all their neads. The Greeks seem- spiritual feeling from his journey; and ed well pleased with the disgrace of their it is to be hoped, that another day will rivals the Armenians, and received him shew much fruit to have been produced with as much apparent cordiality as they from his discussions with so many of his

tion of a clergyman, who writes for a effects be useful. Missionary to be sent to the place referred to in this extract.

abet .- "Which do you follow. the Ko- grants from various sections of our coun- tains the following paragraph: "Our ran, or books written several hundred try, but the largest number, it is believed, friends will learn with regret, that the unyears after?"-Mufti. "The Koran, to were from New-England, many of whom provoked and attrocious attack upon our "Thou shalt not commit adultery," but before them, and gave place to cultivated to restrict the labors of our missionaries has he ever said, "Thou shalt not marry? ' | ields and comfortable dwellings. Three in this island, first, by inserting a clause Musti. "No."-Carabet. "Then, wheth- was not a single professing christian among in the new slave act, to prevent their er you try me by the Koran, or by the them, and nearly or quite all had embra- preaching to the slaves between sun-set Bible, it cannot be shewn, that I have red Deistical sentiments, and manifested and sun-rise; and then by enforcing the for the sole purpose of strengthening each excellent brother Mr. Grimsdall." but behold the sovereignty of God! It under date of July 6, 1827: was suggested by one of their number, as " The last communication I forwarded their meetings had been rather dull, "to was written from the common gaol of Furnished for the New-York Observer praying for the privileges of God's home and the duty was assigned to my infor- than having slaves in my congregation af- It has been our painful duty for several mant. He undertook their defence. It ter sunset, in which I was authorized by months past, to admonish our friends and also that he should read it. But to after eight o'clock, which was not the increase of the expenditures of the Na-Christianity should be the last thing he warded of my examination and commit- its receipts. The Christian public seem adopted.—But, I would seriously as would ever embrace." He was first ment. been blessed. A little church is there June, at sunset. organized but they have no one to break In the preceding Friday evening I sent had been encouraged by the assurance to them the bread of life. What Mis- for the gaol keeper, and inquired what that the Spirit of God and the spirit of named, and should the ministers of our sionary would not be willing to enter a time he had orders to let me out; he all the churches were with them, to be order come and settle down in this comfield like this? - N. Y. Observer.

SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS.

Illustrations of the Bible .- A corresthe following observations on the atmos-When he left Jerusalem, he intended phere of the Neelgherr Mountains. "The protestants, what ordinances they observ. dressed Joab from "the top of an hill " I was engaged in conversation with them air of the plains of India, it is not easy to McPherson, Wesleyan Missionary at and shewing them the difference between such an eminence; but on the Neelgher-received very pleasant intelligence resand the Christianity of this country. Fre- which I have referred, receive a striking at Cairo. The Rev. Eli Smith writes to

From the N. Y American. African Colony .- A letter from the Aconvent, and especially at the often reit-dated Caldwell. August 20, represents erated and industriou-ly circulated charge the progress of that establishment in a one at present is to be found there at all pulation of 1000. The principal disease to present the claims of the heathen after to support two.— Chr. Watchman.

are connected with us, and that they had vent, who was worthy to be called a man. necessities of settlers wanted in the colo- creature. fled for concealment, one upon the He answered, that if he returned to the ny, and its capacity for employing them Mr. King made a public address, and schools as a Concert of prayer. To

> stitutions may acquire stability, and its foundations solidity and strength. And there is a general dread felt of the con-

sequence of too favorable an opinion of the state of the Colony getting ground in America. Certain I am, that a ma- ble and the meeting invited to contribute School, Northampton. 4. A Seminary Mussulm ins also treated him with atten- THE BIBLE DESTROYS DEISM. jority of their number will never concur in to the advancement of the cause of Mis- for Young Ladies, attended at present by an address suspected of such a tenden-Omar Effendi sent him two lambs to The following is from the communica- cy. Whatever it proves to be, may its

> Imprisonment of a Missionary .- The A settlement was commenced at Wesleyan Magazine for October, which -, some ten years ago, by emi- we received on Thursday morning, contheir settlement. They frequently met The result is, the imprisonment of our other in these sentiments. Nothing for term of confinement was ten days. Afa time, seemed to disturb their repose- ter being liberated, he wrote as follows,

with his own reasoning. He continued dered unpleasant by many things, but by we were at length compelled to publish anxiety manifested, to propagate the re to read, and soon found evidence of the none more so than by its being on a lev- the fact that, two weeks since, the entruth of Christianity which his conscience el with - Land and sold gagements of the Society to Missionaries in this region of the country?

The was humbled from my room by a very narrow pasand Agents now in the field were in adbefore God, and soon after rejoicing in sage, and greatly annoyed me with an vance of its means in the full sum of ope of his mercy; and set himself in almost intolerable stench. Through \$14,000. In making these engagements have not, as far as I know or believe, good earnest to convince his neighbors of mercy I suffered nothing in my health, the committee had been governed by Presbyterian minister settled, or a mistheir lost condition. His labors have I was liberated on Saturday the 16th of a regard to the strictest economy on

> answered that on Sunday, at four o'clock, manifested in due time. We have there-try, it would be a menas of collecting that I had never heard of a prisoner be- this city. This work was commenced the bounds, some of them respectable as ing dimissed from confinement on the by the Corresponding Secretary the last to numbers. Some of them have made

to take a different road from that of the great extent to which the sound of voice gaoler came and said he had orders to churches, and as evidence that our con- them, but have hitherto been disappoint pilgrims, as they might lie in wait by the is conveyed may be mentioned in proof dismiss me. At sunset, accordingly, he fidence in the favor of God has not been way to kill him; but hearing reports of the extreme rarity of this atmosphere, came and said " I had full and free dis- unfounded, the following example of libof danger (which however afterwards I have heard the natives carry on conver- charge from St. Ann's gaol. I was not erality. proved to be ialse,) on his intended route, sations from one hill to another, and that sorry for this liberation, for I felt anxious | Worthy of Imitation.—At a meeting Ohio. He says the nearest preachers to he took the same road with the Armeni- apparently without any extraordinary to be engaged in my duty of preaching of members of the Congregation of the him when there, will be 50 and 70 miles; an pilgrims; and the consequence was, effort. When listening to them I have ment had prevented me though the word of life, from which my confinethat he had a company of three bundred of those passages ment had prevented me, though they street, under the pastoral care of Rev. diately, not far from him. of them all the way to Beyroot. "Here," of Holy Writ, where it is recorded that said Carabet "a great and effectual door of the ungrateful men of tations of God that made me happy and the A. H. M. S. and at the analytic and the weeks since, was opened to me. They almost imme- Shechem from Mount Gertzim (Judges iovful and other to spend a Sabbath in Newark. The diately became very civil treated me ix. 7-20;) that David cried "from the living and made my prison like a palace, week a subscription was returned to the citizens of that place not only speak well with kindness and respect, and were full top of an hill afar off" to Abner and to the kind and did all the society were very Treasurer of \$818 25, together with of Sabbath Schools, but enter actively,

On the Sai bath after my liberation I

Lutheran Missionaries in their projected in its great enterprize of supplying all the whole, and were answered readily, though mission to Abyssinia. If the Society has destitute in the nation with the means the scholars were unaccustomed to pubbeen the means of saving this Mahome- of salvation. dan lady, they are amply repaid for all Baptist Education Society .- The Bap- of the questions and answers.

Some of the Turks at Jerusalem, also; of the above number were afflicted with and to invite their attention to, and en-

statement of his travels, Sabbath before this seems a strange movement, behold, bishop Dionysius comes boldly and family, at the idea of which they "The Colonists are this evening con- last, in the evening, at Dr. Ludlow's should the Methodists refuse to pray with vened to prepare an address to their A- church, to a very numerous and highly their brethren of other denominations

> opened the meeting with prayer; Rev. partant places of education in the country Dr. Ludlow introduced the committee The Institutions located there, are to the assembly in an appropriate speech. The College; which is accommodate Mr. King and Mr. Kirk then presented with three very large brick edifice the object of their visit to the meeting and contains, according to the late with great effect. Mr. Bissell of Roches- Catalogue, 209 students. 2. The Acad. ter, from the New-York Committee, sta- emy, containing 93 students, must ted what had been done at the recent whom are engaged in the study of Latin meeting of the board in that city; after and Greek. 3. The Mount Pleasan which, upon motion of Maj. I. Smith, a High School, containing 67 students of subscription paper was laid upon the ta- the general plan of of the Round Hill

> scribed, and a committee appointed to tion of the Academy, they have receive the "free gifts" of this communi- been established since 1820. We understand that more than The Upper Wabash Country .- Ilet eighteen thousand dollars are obtained, ter from Crawfordsville, Indiana, puband it is confidently expected that \$20,- lished in the Western Luminary, furnish

noble object.

The subject has awakened a deep and "But for a very few years since this be sure."—Carabet. "So I follow the were men of intelligence, and active in-chappel at St Anns, Jamaica, has been delightful feeling among us. And the country was a howling wilderness.—Now Bible, and nothing else. God has said, dustry. The brown forest soon retired followed by a more systematic attempt result is highly gratifying to all who love it is settling with a rapidity perhaps up the happiness of men and glory of God. parralleled in the history of the West There are a few who have objected to and perhaps few sections of country equa this contribution, and have refused to it in point of fertility of soil. Many ad participate in it, who are abundantly able venturers in this new region there a and who would have been infinitely more doubt are, who have their hearts set up a disposition to shut out the Gospel from law with the most unwarrantable rigor. blessed in giving, than they can be in on this present world as their chief withholding, but it is to be presumed that good, and receive the bounties of God when they shall have an opportunity to providence without thanking him for gain more information, they will be hap- yet we trust many in this wilderness have py to unite in a charity which is "twice been made to rejoice in the God of the

> ppoint some one to take the part of the this parish, in which I was confined for by the Corresponding Secretary of the Christian." The plan was approved the space of ten days, for no other crime American Home Missionary Society was necessary he should have a Bible, the law of the island, provided it was not and the churches generally, of the great use his own expression, he "thought case, as you could see from the copy I for- tional Home Missionary Society above to have slumbered over the necessities you, and through your brethren in the delighted, then asionished, then alarmed, The place of my confinement was ren- of this noble and patriotic Institution, till ministry, where has been the zeal the one hand, while on the other they my ten days would be expired, and that fore waited for a favorable season to ad-I should then be released. I told him dress individually the congregations of are 5 or 6 organized churches within week, and it now gives us pleasure to considerable considerable exertions to On Saturday, about four o'clock, the state for the encouragement of other obtain the stated means of grace amongst

> > not been obtained. The "Ladies' As- moting them. In the Baptist and Mesociation" in the same Congregation, thodist churches there are flourishing which contributed last year \$100, is now schools. In each of the three Presbyteactively engaged in the work, and it is rian churches there are more than three hoped will nearly or quite double its sub- hundred. The number of scholars ento their ability, the Society will move on some questions were asked before the

that has been expended on the Egyptian tist Young Men's Education Society of Q. In the beginning was the Word-Boston and vicinity held their annual what is here meant by the beginning? meeting on the evening of the 10th ult. Answer, by one scholar. "The be-A sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. ginning of the world." By another, against him, as being worse than a Turk, favorable light. The recruits sent out in ly been visited by the Rev. Jonas King, There had been received the past year, Knowles, after which a collection of \$69 " From all eternity." they said,—" Had we known as much the ship Norfolk, under the charge of and the Rev. Mr. Kirk, as a committee \$276. The Society now comprises 140 we should have taken and put you into of the colony was rather unfavorable, sioners for Foreign Missions." The Mr. Harvey Bull, now at the Theologicthe convent as patriarch by force, for no the returns of the sick being 33 in a po- object of this very welcome visit, was all Seminary at Newton, and propose here- er. members. They have one beneficary, that prove prove?

against him, and against the others, who that there was no individual in the con- graph exhibits in brief, the feelings and that may spread the Gospel to "every States have set apart the last Monday in each month, to be observed by their Why, then, should another day be

> Education .- The town of Ambere 50. Total number of students in Several thousand dollars were sub- four Institutions, 419. With the excep-

000 will be devoted, from this city, to this ed the following account of that section

of the state.

blessed."-Albany Christian Register. Salvation, and are waiting, longing, and "There may be found in this reg

of country professors of religion of a most every name and order known in the West. Most of them have their leader and instructers with them, many of whom zealously engage in propagating the opin ions and sentiments which they have ligion of the Lord Jesus by Presbyterian

of forty or fifty thousand inhabitants sionary of that order riding or labouring within their bounds! There are many scattered Presbyterians within the bounds them, and others around them. There

The Rev. Mr. Johnson, to whom this letter was addressed, has concluded to

lic questions. The following are some

Q. Who is meant by the Word?

A. Jesus Christ.

Q. He made all things-what does

A. It proves that he had divine pow-

expressed a wish for his return, and said that distemper. The following para-list their co-operation in those measures general Methodist Union of the United time within six or seven years? Q. We read that he is the light of the world. Can any one of you tell where New Sabbath School Concert! - The his spiritual light has shone for the first

Bothester Obserber.

Islands."-S. S. Journal.

ORDINATIONS, &C.

On the 14th inst. Rev. James Bates, as Colleague with Rev. J. Homer, D. D. Paster of the first church in Newton .-The Introductory prayer by Rev. Dr. Holmes, of Cambridge; Sermon by Rev. Mr. Wisner, of Boston.

On Wednesday, November 14, Rev. Elijah Demond was installed Pastor of the church and congregation in Lincoln, Mass, Sermon by Rev. Dr. Codman, of

Nov. 6th, at Dartmouth College, by the Windsor Association, Mr. A. C. Washburn, Sermon by Rev. J. Wheeler.

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In Quebec, Oct 28th, by the Honora ble and Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the following were ordained: Priests .- The Rev. George Salmon, Missionary at Shefford; Rev. Francis Evans, Curate of the Three-Rivers; Rev. William Arnold, Missionary for the whole of the Bay of Chaleur, on the Canada side, Deacon .- Mr. Allen Macaulay, who proceeded to York, U. C. as assistant to the Rector, with the charge annexed of serving the church of Younge.

On the 15th ultimo, was dedicated the new church in Hartford, Conn. belonging to the African Society.

The Church and Society in Andover, late under the charge of the Rev. D: Edwards, have unanimously invited Mr. Milton Badger, Tutor in Yale College to become their Pastor. Mr. Badger is gregationalist.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1827.

Bible Cause. - The example of this County as respects supplying every des- lard, 61,493 gallons whiskey, 235 m. staves, &c. titute family with the Bible, has not only shipped from that place. of the County Bible Societies of our own versally employed by cotton manufacturers. State, but upon the Societies in other died recently in England. To this individual to prepare a memorial to congress, exstates. The whole states of New-Jersey debted for the immense power it has exerted embodying in it such facts, now present. The want of the judge, the jury were absent but a few and Pennsylvania are to be supplied for many years past, as his machinery furnish ed to our consideration, as are calculated a market for our surplus wool, which may minutes. Thore never has been a pubwith Biblos within three years, through than all the Wellingtons who commanded her to evince the beneficial effects that are be considered as two thirds of our whole lic execution in that old and highly rethe exertions of their several Bible Soci- armies; as without the profit on manufactures, expected to arise from giving practical growth, one third being consumed in spectable county. The convict shot the eties; and several societies in other prised or fed by Great Britain, one girl in a committee cause the memorial to be destroy the sheep husbandry of our state, of his family, when he fell and instantly supply the destitute in their particular King George. The nation was therefore in signatures, and forward the same to condistricts within a certain period. From debted to Mr. Compton more than to all the gress. Wellingtons; but whilst the latter have had districts within a certain period. From Wellingtons; but whilst the latter have had the zeal which is now manifested by the friends of the cause, it would not be irra
dented to Mr. Compton more than to all the gress.

Wellingtons; but whilst the latter have had hundreds of thousands equandered on them, the former dies a mendicant. This is the fate of unobtrusive merit.

Resolved, That it be recommended to former dies a mendicant. This is the fate of unobtrusive merit.

Resolved, That it be recommended to former dies a mendicant. This is the fate of unobtrusive merit. tional to conclude that in a few years, the destitute of every state would be supplied with the word of life.

rections for forming Sunday Schools, of cotton and cloth. The loss is estimated at presenting complete and approved plans sured by the Etna Company. It is not known for their management and instruction. in the lower part of the factory. This factory Published under the direction of the had been recently put in operation and has al-New-York Sunday School Union. For growth of the village of Salisbury. We hope sale at the Depository of the Genesee Subbath School Union, 179 pages, price

intense interest, and are ha py to say Farland that we consider it the most useful book of the kind which we have ever seen. I School teacher who is desirous of ren- ing business in Boston as also the names of Court Private desirous of the small pox and of federing himself more useful in that capa-

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meeting of the Society was held on Wedmeeting at which it was resolved tained the loss of a single dollar by fire.

The balance it was stated in the house of lords, last

A letter from London by the James nesday evening, at which it was resolved tained the loss of a single dollar by fire. and establish depositories in the Genesee dollars.

From the Statistical Reports made to the Convention of Congregational and on the coast in want of supplies. Presbyterian Ministers in Vermont, it ap- West Baptist Society Lottery, 9th class: pears that there are in that State 11 Associations, 98 settled, and 28 unsettled ditures amount to the enormous sum of \$1700 ministers, 30 candidates, and 68 destitute per day, or \$520,000 annually.

mence at half past 6 o'clock; at the close of the exclusive benefit of the Cherokee and of the exercises a collection will be mide full blooded Cherokee, and was educated at for the benefit of Sabbath School Missions.

The offormal formal definition of the exclusive benefit of the Cherokee and borought on the stage in a basket, when brought on the stage in a basket, when a cat, attracted by the odour, rushed on a cat, attracted by the odour, rushed on a cat, attracted by the odour, formal the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage and bore it off from the combination of the stage in a basket, when place.

In Bloomfield on the 26th inst., by the Rev., and a cat, attracted by the odour, rushed on the stage in a basket, when place.

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tion of Rochester.—This society will cal paper at Philadelphia. It is to be published and 3000 coasting vessels, employed in the audience. But how can a mad dog's meer at half past 6 o'clock on the evening of the London Theatrical Observers and Ex of the third Monday in December, at the aminers. school-house near the Episcopal church, tory of Arkansas will apply to the next con- 100,000 bushels "For \$2 per anum, we give nine times In this village, Mr. Isauc Appleton, jr. aged The following question has been propoThe drawn numbers in the New-York ConThe gross amount, consumed volume price, \$2."—True, but what
The following question has been proposed for discussion at that meeting.— solidated were—25, 22, 42, 27, 7, 30. The in New-England, Baltimore furnished sort of matter? We can buy Bacon's What plan can be adopted that will Clark of New York, to a gentleman of that city 120,000 barrels flour, Virginia 91,000, Essays for 50 cents.

duties and instructions.

formed in Catteraugus county, and the it to be done before May. following persons elected officers.

Rev. William J. Wilcox, President. Gersham R. Staunton, Vice President. Elisha Johnson, Cor. Secretary. Ezra Canfield, Treasurer.

Rochester, Dec. 7, 1327. Com. Foreign Missions.

Clarkson, W. Groves' donation, Penfield, Sephen Wakelee, for Miss. Herald, Rochester, C. R. Ward, for do.

Rochester, 1st Pr. Church, M. C. do. 2d do. do. do. 3d Bergen, Gent. Association, do. Ladies' do. Byron, E. Benham, do.

JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr., County Treasurer for A. B. C. F. M.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. Brockport.-This neat little village is not the contrary, prospers in a degree unsurpassed ducive to the public good. a brother of the E liter of the Methodist by that of many places even in this flourishing Christan Advocate; but is himself a Con- section of country. Among other evidences Rochester Observer. this year to about \$20,000 - about \$7000 more than was taken last year. This tell was paid 8 do. grass seed, 6 do butter, 2 do ham, 3 do. These articles, it will be observed, were all duction and manufacture.

ed the means for accomplishing more in battle

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. SUMMARY

We learn from the Middlebury (Vt.) Stan dard, that the Salisbury Cotton Factory was . ready materially improved the business and

The rogues who have recently committed depredations upon the cloaks, coats, &c. of tion. persons in Albany, have been apprehended in Extract from Judge Buel's speech at the meet-We have perused this little volume with Hudson, and are committed for trial. They call their names Donaldson, Gilmore and Mc-

The boiling house attached to the extensive three months, to form auxiliary societies singburgh, was destroyed by fire on the 10th growing and grazing states, nearly thrice These facts will suggest the importance LATIN, says—"I understand that the inst. The loss is estimated at from 5 to 600

> In consequence of the severity of the weather, the insurance offices of New-York have gation, our public stocks and specie. despatched a pilot boat laden with provisions, to the relief of such vessels as may be found in domestic productions, excepting cot-The following are the drawn numbers of the

12 20 32 14 27 15 Noah states that the New-York City expen-

is further prorogued to the 26th December

A. One boy says, "Among the heath promote such an excitement on the minds York by the British forces in 1783 was celebrated and New-York and Pennsylvania princity New York, Nov. 27.—On Friday, a was celebrated and New-York by the British forces in 1783 was celebrated and New-York and Pennsylvania princity New York, Nov. 27.—On Friday, a of the scholars as to interest them in their ted in that city on the 26th inst. with great comp and splendour.

It appears by the custom house returns, that in the third quarter of this year, commencing 1st July and ending 30th Sept. inclusive, secon

Notwithstanding the cold weather we have Since my last receipt published, I ac- experienced for a number of weeks, we find Without this home market for the staple ly persons concerned in the forgery; and knowledge the following sums which are that during the week ending on the 6th inst. productions of our soil, they would lite- that the money was divided between this day remitted to the American Board there was no less than fifteen deaths of yellow fever in Savannal

> 2 00 turers, and others, was held at the Capitol in chanics and laborers, subsist 20,000 fa- sworn that he was the person who pre-1 50 growers and manufacturers of wool and other of 40,000 tamilies of agriculturalists. I Redmond, who underwent a long and 25 00 ing appointed chairman, and Gingon Hawley, 40 00 general views of the friends of increased pro- ployed in the woodlen manufactories of Ware before. When the forgery was

Resolved, That the beneficial effects Stafford, Samuel Morse, Miss. Her 1 50 of the tariff of 1816, and 1824, in muldo. 1 50 tiplying our cotton manufactories, in improving the quality of their fabrics, and \$169 13 diminishing their price to the consumers, without lessening our national revenue. affords reasonable grounds for believing that a mode ate increase of duties upon as formerly, the bread stuffs, &c. of his accuser, has recently been discharged woollens, iron, hemp, and such manufac- western Vermont, crowding our markets from the state prison or penitentiary .tured articles as we possess tile materials on the Hudson. They command a high- N. Y. Daily Advertiser. and skill for making in quantities suffi- er price at home than they do here, in The Charleston Courier of Nov. 20th, behind a the march of improvement : but on cient for our wants, would be highly con-

Resolved, That we approve of the proof its increasing prosperity, we have been furnished by a gentleman of that place with the ralists, manufacturers and others assemfollowing: The receipts for toll there amount bled at Harrisburgh, on the 31st of July men would require 75,000 barrels of last, in recommending and urging upon flour, besides other provisions, for their principally on the articles enumerated below, congress to extend an adequate protection was taken last year. This tell was paid to the order of the principally on the articles enumerated below, congress to extend an adequate protection would probable in viz. 233,964 bushels wheat, 7.563 do, corn, tion and encouragement to the growing their number would probably double in 18,249 bbls. flour, 585 do. pork, 231 tons ashes, of wool, hemp and flax, to woollens, iron three years. steel, and other articles of domestic pro-

had a very salurary effect upon several Fate of Genius, + Compton, inventor of the Dorr, Samuel A. Foot, James Porter num, and require the product of nearly a counsel for the prisoner, to reduce the machine (called the mule) now uni- and Willirm L Marcy, be a committee million of acres for their subsistence, crime to manslaughter. The trial was (observes Mr. Niles) the British nation was in pressing the views of this meeting, and 20,000 persons, to feed, clip and provide tors. After receiving the charge from the armies which they led could not have been operation to these views, and that the household manufactures, would inevitably deceased in his own room, in the midst states have come under obligation to factory earning as much as would purchase the memorial to be destroy the sheep flattery are already to the bodies of six German soldiers to fight for presented to our fellow-citizens for their librory those now employed in it upon the expired.

bill, and that a committee of correspon tained in the nation. how the fire originated-it was first observed dence be appointed to further this object. Every one knows that successful exerthe enterprizing proprietors will immediately were appointed a committee of correst exertions have been made by almost eye. in its effects, had lately broken out on

recently held in Albahy. Boston Directory was published in 1789, by the year 1827, amounted to 26 million of pounds from Smyrna. When, is armed and rigged, and new recruits are John Norman, and contained the names of of dollars. Of this amount, seven million 1824, Great Britain, to countervail our kept on board her to be instructed. She ought to be in the hands of every Sunday 1456 persons, being the mechanics, traders, ions were woollens, and six had a half duty open woollens, reduced her duty up- had a few days since about 300 men. --. rectory of 1826, contained 10761 names. That were 20 millions, 18 millions of which millions pounds. Yet two years after- ver, some of whom were ill only two or Rochester Tract Society.—A special Company have been issuing policies for three

Our exports to the whole of Europe,

our exports to the island of Cuba. The New-York city inspector reports the of New-England consume annually 800,every morning on a small sheet, in the manner the transportation of provisions, materials and manufactured goods, entered that It is understood that the people of the terri- port last year. Newburyport imported enough in favor of its own cheapness .corn, during the year ending the 28th as much matter as is contained in a large 22 years, late of Dublin, N. H. He was much

sell to New-England, principally for the of the transaction. He has stated in the thousand five hundred and sixty passengers ar- consumption of her manufacturing popu- police office that himself, a person by the rived in the port of New-York, from foreign lation, about as much flour and corn, as name of Reed, and Mr. Redmond, keeper we do to all the rest of the world .- of the United States Hotel, were the onrally rot upon our hands.

Brighton Cong. Soc. M. C. pr. \$15 13 T A meeting of agriculturists, manufactor wool in New-England, including methe cashier of the Union bank, having ration the propriety of memorializing Con. milies, or 120,000 persons; and that sented the check, was committed, not gress in favor of further protection to the these will consume the surplus products being able to find bail. domestic productions—Benjamin Knower be- have no information which will enable severe examination, denies all knowledge secretary; resolutions in accordance with the me to state the number of persons em- of the transaction, or of ever having seen 50 00 tection to domestic fabrics were adopted; and this state, but it is certainly very consi- committed, Redmond was examined on

a half millions of sheep, which yield hung on the 28th of December next .-Resolved, That Jesse Buel, Elisha nearly 10 millions pounds of wool per an- A strong but vain effort was made by the

[Messrs. William Mayell, Isarah Town- tions have been made during the last fifsend, Samuel M. Hopkins, John S. Van teen years to increase our flocks, but it Rensselaer and Jahez D. Hammond, may not be as generally known that like pondence, under the preceding resoluty nation of Europe. It undoubtedly is board the Steam Frigute Fulton, at the true, that more wool is grown than is re- Navy Yard, Wallabout. The Fulton quired for consumption. Wool is im- has been for some time used only as a ing of the friends of American Manufactures ported into the United States from Eu-receiving ship, her steam engine being rope, Asia and South America. One removed, and is moored at about a hun-Our imports from Great Britain, during house in Boston imported last year a dred yards distant from the shore. She consisted of cotton, rice, tobacco and in- wards, in 1826, they had increased to 46 three days. The sick and well are reagainst the nation was, therefore, six March, that three clippings remained on Cropper, to a respectable house in this millions dollars, and against the grain the hands of the British farmer, unsold. city, speaking of the return of Mr. GALsix millions. The deficiency is princi- of prompt and efficient measures to se- Commercial Treaty between Great Bripally made up by the profits of our navi- cure our own market to the growers of tain and the United States has been re-American wool.

ton, rice and tobacco, amounted last killing and cutting up a lap-dog. The West India question remains in statu quo, year to a little more than three millions dog had slightly bitten his wife-he was Great Britian refusing to concede what of dollars-less by half a million than afraid it was mad, killed it, cooked the she offered in the first instance. If the heart, and made his wife eat it, to pre- two Governments cannot agree respect-It is estimated that the manufacturers vent the hydrophobia .- [This reminds ing the Eastern Boundary, the matter is one of the jealous freak of that lover m to be referred to the arbitration of some deaths of 107 persons during the week ending 000 barrels of flour, and 2,000,000 bush- French romance, who forced the fair friendly power." on Saturday, Nov 24 -Of whom were 41 els corn, the growth of other states, be- Gabrielle to eat her paramour's heart-Prayer will be held at the 2d Presbyterian church on Monday evening next, to commence at half past 6 o'clock; at the close The provincial parhament of Upper Canada, the population of Rhode Island, which is plaining fair one, amidst her theatrical further prorogued to the 20th December extensively engaged in manufactures; sorrow, and the inconceivable laughter of Mr. Benjamin Leach, to Miss Rachel Bristol-

A Vermont paper argues curiously

pally the balance. 40,000 bbls. flour man by the name of Ware, who was tahave been taken direct from this city to ken at Dover in the state of Delaware, Governor Clinton has accepted the invita- New-England during the last summer, about four weeks since, as one of the A Sabbath School Union has been tion of the bar, to deliver the eulogy on Mr by water, and about 10,000 by land.— persons concerned in the forgery of Our commerce with those states has in- Messrs. G. G. & S. Howland's check, The State Circuit Court commenced its ses- creased tenfold within a few years, in for upwards of seven thousand dollars on sion in New York last week, with a calender of consequence of her manufacturing es- the Union Bank, and who has been in Bridewell since he was brought to this From these data it appears, that we city, made, as he says, a full disclosure them. Redmond was accordingly brought It is computed that the manufactories up a second time, and on Mr. Ebbets,

a charge made by the cashier-he was Our iron establishments on the borders then discharged, and published a card of Lake Champlain consume not only that he had commenced a suit for heavy the surplus agricultural products of Es-damages. He has since continued his sex and Clinton, but draw large quanti- establishment, which is one of the most ties of provisions from Vermont and the extensive hotels in this city, without atcounty of Franklin. We no longer see, tempting to avoid any scrutiny. Ware,

ed to the northern stage ran off and upset The existing woollen manufactories in it. All the passengers, consisting of

Capital conviction. - At a special court of Oyer and Terminer, held in Otsego ding, Levi Kelly was convicted of the murder of Abraham Spafford, on the 3d The state of New-York has three and of September last, and sentenced to be

over stocked, and produce a diminution the apartment prepared for it, in the State otherwise, for the purpose of memoriali of dollars. If manufactured into cloth known Washington, were unanimous in exzing congress on the subject of the en- its value is tripled. It is of the first im- pressing their admiration of the statue, the fine couragement of agriculture, wool grow- portance, therefore, that we secure a expression of the face, the dignity and grace dard, that the Salisbury Cotton Factory was couragement of agriculture, wood grow-entirely consumed by fire on Sunday before ing and manufactures; and that they so-home market for our wood, (for we can exhibited in the attitude, the arrangement of New Publication .- Plain and Easy Di- last, with all the machinery, and several bales licit congress to give such encourage. expect no other.) and that the profits ari- the costume, and the drapery. The prevalent ment by the passing of a proper tariff sing from its manufacture should be re- opinion also was, that it has a strong resemblance to the original, and to the excellent portraits by Stewart.

> Sickness at the Navy Yard .- The Brooklyn Star states that a disease of an infectious nature, and very rapid and fatal

newed for an indefinite time-each party to give the other twelve months notice it A man was lately tried in London for they wish it modified or to cease. The

On Thursday evening, by Joel Wheeler, esq.

DIED-In New-York, on the 13th instant, Mr. Thomas M. Spalding, aged 21 years, brother of the late Ormond Spalding of this village. This is the third brother that has died within 17 months.

In this village, on Tuesday evening, saddenly, Miss EMILY M'KNIGHT, aged 15 years.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. COUNTY MEETING.

IT At a meeting of citizens of Monroe county, held at Christopher's Mansion house in the village of Rochester, on the first day of December, 1827-MATTHEW BROWN, jr. in the chair-SIMEON FORD, Secretary

the said subject, and to adopt such measures as should seem proper.

said recommendation, and that the county of to see many more winters. Monroe send three delegates to attend the

publish the above. MATTHEW BROWN, jr. Chr'n.

SIMEON FORD, Sec'y.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

the ice stopped her) to Albany. A Mr. John-

application will be made to the next Legisla- the formor. ture for the erection of a new county, to comprise the towns of Seneca and Phelps, in Ontario, and Junius and Fayette, in Seneca county

to the cellar of the old alms house in Albany, and about \$18,000 property. last week, and a verdict returned, that he "perished to death by the cold weather."

Application will be made to the next Legis-L. Webb, and James Goold, for a new bank in Albany, to be called the Canal Bank of Albany, with a capital of \$500,000.

The Salem (Mass.) Gazette of the 23d Inst. informs, that a most daring robbery was committed in the outskirts of that town a few evenings preceding. Mr. George Prince, who was walking in one of the streets in North Salem, was attacked by two ruffians, knocked down and beaten till he became insensible, and then robbed of every particle of clothing, ex-

port, has received a present from the British that state. consul of fifty pounds sterling, as an acknowledgment for his services in saving three British subjects in January last, who had been have been laid last week, at Quebec. wrecked upon Water Key, one of the Double-Headed Shot Keys. Capt. Parsons took them off in the schr. Charles Sidney, and carried them into New-Orleans; and the British government very liberally paid aim the above reward, as a compliment for his attention and exertions. The example is creditable both to

Springfield, Ms. was burnt on Sunday evening last, with its contents, consisting of one cow

A hog belonging to E. Lesslie & Sons, Dundas, U. C, was lately killed, and its carcase, and quarters. with the skin, was found to weigh 650 lbs.

Mr. M. B. Bliss, of Pittston, Maine, adver-

this year cut four tons of good English hay the unprofitableness of slave labor. gust. This shows how much a little land, if gation has doubtless occasioned this rise

10th ult but was entirely free of ice on the 17th

Blind plaintiff, lame defendant, share The kindly law's protecting care A shell for him, a shell for thee-The oyster is the lawyer's fee."

plied the old epigram :

Nathaniel Washburn, of the same town, while be left to season until next Spring. engaged in blowing rocks in New-Braintree, was instantly killed by a premature discharge. found its way to the dry powder in the seam of the rock, before the match was applied. It between that place and the harbour are conspiracy.—N. Y. Daily Adv. is thought he was thrown at least one hundred now completed, and that the lock at the feet into the air, and fell about eleven rods entrance will be finished in a few days,

were unfortunately overturned A person ar- will be able to reach St. Catherine. riving to their assistance, observed that it was a shocking sight, to see a new married couple fall out so soon.

The Salem (Mass.) Register says, "a cabbage weighing thirty four pounds, was produ ced in this town the present season, in the gar-

Thursday last, about 11 A. M. The Brewery Atlantic States and part of the western to be in every respect worthy of the patwind been strong from the west, it would have States with each other. The committee ronage of the Christian public.

teaugay woods, and that the sleighing is good from there to Plattsburgh.

improvement throughout the state," was read, wife to Rochester, and who, it appears, came of the monies expended, have been acimprovement throughout the state," was read, over to this country with General La Fayette, knowledged by the commissioners, who, the different counties of the state to send dele and is now one hundred and two years old. gates to meet in convention at Utica, on the His appearance is uncommon for a man of his at different times, under the direction of fifth day of December instant, to deliberate on age, being very erect, and as active as men the state, have examined the rout proposed usually are at sixty or seventy years. He was wounded at the battle of Brandywine, and wounded at the battle of brancywine, and can hardly parallel the late, or rather the from his present state of health, may yet live present storm. It commenced raising

Monroe send three delegates to attend the first and Merrimack at Newburyport 18 months, is fi- great violence till sometime in the night. issuing a paper once in two weeks, un- Nourse's New Testament. Elisha Johnson, Esqs. of the village of Ronished. A more beautiful structure, says the
chester and James K. Garnsey, Esq. of Pitts. Herald, cannot be found in the U. States. It
wind was high now did it abote much of ford, be the delegates, and that they be respect- is 1000 feet in length—has, besides the draw- wind was high, nor did it abate much of ER. Recently, however, in compliance ford, be the delegates, and that they be respect is less than the first state of the firs Resolved, That the printers of newspapers of which is capable of sustaining a load of 22 time it began to snow, and continued till published weekly, and will so continue in the village of Rochester be requested to tons | Cost \$66,000. A fine road, which cost

A short time since, as Mr. William Butler, of Tompkins county, was leaving the steam- ly have a more violent storm at any sea- that time, to the size of the Boston Reboat Canada at York, he fell into the lake and son of the year. Considerable damage corder and Telegraph, and New-York One of Gen. Root's arms was fractured the ten minutes after the accident, but all attempts was done in the country by the demolition Observer, and thus place it on a footing other day by the overturning of a stage enga- to restore animation was without effect. It is of lences, and it is feared that disasters with the most respectable religious jourged in transporting the passengers of the said that Mr. B. had a wife and two children have happened at sea, but we have yet nals in the Union, and render it worthy the form Athens (where near Ithica.

on of Delaware received a severe contusion as "now lying before him," two military curion the head by the same accident.

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on the market where in Roston, but saved inhabitants lead its proprietor to expect. on the head by the same accident.

The trial of Capt. Elihu Mather, for an alleHighlanders, who were at the taking of Que- the market wharf in Boston, but saved inhabitants, lead its proprietor to expect.

As the present editor, at that time, reged participation in the Morgan affair, was put bec, under General Wolfe, and the orderly from drowning by timely assistance.— As the present editor, at that time, reover at the last circuit court in Orleans county, book of the American Garrison in Fort Niaga- Dr. Lieber's swimming school was tires from the superintendence of the by the public prosecutor, for the want of mate-Notice is given in the Geneva Gazette that war Some amusing extracts are given from against the mill dam, and more or less sor, feels himself called upon, when soli-

Samuel Charnly, Howard's hotel, U. Canada, tion," wishes to find out SAMUEL FREEMAN, son of the the courts to be held alternately at Geneva and the late Alderman Freeman, of Cork, Ireland, Waterloo. Notice is also given that application who emigrated to New-York city, 15 years will be made for a law for the payment of jurors ago-said to be married-is about 39 years of was thronged on Friday last, from 9 to 3 and ignorance of many professing chriswith be made for a law for the payment of juris age was educated in Trinity College, Dublin, o'clock, by merchants and manufactu- tians, relative to the great efforts which A coroner's inquest was held over the body Said Freeman, by his father's death, being enand said to have kept school in New-York .-of an unknown man, found dead in the entrance titled to property valued at \$4,000 per annum, cloth, made at Mr. Evertson's manufac- light of the gospel, and to bring within

Franklin.-If the dignity of things may be nest Saxony wool from Mr. Evertson's lature by John T. Norton, Jeremiah Clark, Jathere is nothing perhaps which can rank above flock, and manufactured in his establishnolitical purposes; and a laudable desire. cob Mancius, Jared L Rathbone, Israel Smith, there is nothing perhaps which can rank above the mechanic arts. In fact they may be called ment by Messrs. Joseph Buckley and political purposes; and a laudable desire commenced January, 1827, embraces, John J. Godfrey, Edward C. Delavan, Lyman the lever, the fulcrum, and the power which Jonathan Wadsworth. The best judges Root, E. F Backus, Rufus H. King, Aaron move the world. They do not want the declared that for fineness of wool, firm

> raised from one single potatoe, during the past or south of England cloths; and all who season, two bushels and a peck of washed po- saw it acknowledged it to be a proud tatoes, nearly every one of which was of a specimen of the enterprize and skill of large size, and suitable for the table. The potatoe from which these were raised was of an American manufacturers. unusual size, weighing about 3 3-4 pounds.

when he succeeded in reaching a neighboring ult. which ended in the death of the former,

the memory of Wolf and Montcalm, was to

The Brooklyn paper says, we have now before us a potatoe, raised by James M Clellan, Esq. of Woodstock, which weighed, after it of the Georgetown (S. C.) Gazette, was was washed, three and a half pounds!

have appropriated fifteen thousand dollars to sing him with reading at church an elec-Captain Parsons and the British gosernment. defray the expenses of a survey, with a view tioncering piece against a Mr. Grier, gious information, by giving the earliest and the United States.

and a quantity of folder. It is supposed to lard, jr. of that city, has made a clock for a the jury that the publication was one of essays, to render it worthy of patronage, large church in Mexico, the first one ever the most virulent he had ever known, and he trusts that the christian public will

Raised in the town of Le Ray, Jefferson co. The skin alone weighed 105 lbs. and measured by Reuben Palmer, a potatoe weighing two seven feet in width, and eight in length. He pounds and six ounces, and measuring twenty fine. We should be glad to hear the de- ed by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the three inches in circumference.

tises newly constructed hay presses, built on white people only wheels.

The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation are to be employed. The success of this factory is about to be put in operation. Charles Gidden, Esq. of Northfield, N. H. tory will give the Virginians a strong proof of heard ministers from the pulpit denounce of the Reformation, reserving the right | W have for sale one hundred and fifty

ton at the second cutting the last week in Au-per bushel. The early close of the canal navi-

The store of Col. Samuel Adams, of Derry. The Kennebec river was frozen over on the N. H. took fire on Tuesday last; but by the glad to learn the nature and extent of the price of produce, in the Rochester Marexertions of the inhabitants the fire was extin-libel, in order to ascertain whether it ket, will be carefully noted in the Ob-In an action, tried at a late English Assizes, guished and the building saved. The goods relative to some turtle, to the value of four were damaged, and the loss is estimated at pounds four shillings, the law expenses will s3,000. They were insured at the N. H. Munot fall much short of four thousand pounds! The plaintiff and defendant were rival innkeepers at Truro. To them might be well ap- company has sustained.

says a Cincinnati paper of November 2, but after he had received his passports, a be taken to notice the proceedings of of the Miami Canal are now navigable. plot was discovered among several foecclesiastical judicatories and charitable XPIRATION of the time for Re-Ebenezer Bliss, of Ware, Mass. was lately found dead in a by-path a short distance from Cincipnati. The line is completed. The line is completed. The line is completed by that local information which is not to be 1826.—Comptroller's Office, Albany, and the completed by the line is completed. Boats have commenced runing from Mid-reigners, in which the naturalist was sus-institutions in this region, and to give L deeming Lands sold for Taxes in his house. He had been employed at Springmiles of Cincinnati. The line is completed fore remanded to his confinement; and expected from an eastern paper; thus Oct. 17, 1827. Public Notice is hereby field Factory Village, and left that place for home, apparently well, a few days previous.—
It is supposed he died at the place above stated, of the embankments are not firm enough his obtaining his freedom before the lands sold for county taxes and the Unithe same evening. His body was first discov- to support a head of water sufficient for death of the self-named Dictator. Set In pursuing the course thus pointed ted States direct tax and assessments for

when all vessels navigating lake Ontario, A new married couple, riding in a chaise, and drawing not over eight feet of water,

> The Delaware and Raritan Canal .- A tespectable religious papers in the councommittee of the New Jersey Legisla- try. ture have reported in favor of a communi- Mr. Chipman will commence the pub-

observe that they do not stand alone in [As the editor wishes not to burthen his

Boston, Nov. 15,-Our remembrance wind was still strong at Northwest, and perintendence of the present editor .- It A short time since, as Mr. William Butler, the snow several inches deep. We rare- has been determined to enlarge it, at The editor of the Montreal Herald announces round the State Prison, was blown over, large territory it is designed to occupy, ken by the British near the close of the last blown from its mooring in Charles river Observer, the subscriber, as his succes-

From the N. Y. Statesman.

"He who has a trade, has an estate," says N. Y. The cloth was made of the fi-"whereon to stand" of Archimedes; they texture and complete finish, it was equal, David Finger of Morgantown, Pennsylvania, if not superior, to the best of Yorkshire

> We had at the same time the pleasure on the spot, at fair prices.

lately tried for a libel on the Rev. Mr. A letter from Mexico states that congress Postell, a methodist preacher, by accumade in this country which strikes the hours such as required an example to be made. liberally sustain the undertaking. The defendant was sentenced to six The Observer will support the docfrom one hundred and one square rods of A rise in produce has taken place in the city friends, denounce the struggle for our those points on which they may disagree situated on high ground in a healthy part ground. Three tons were produced at the of New-York, where flour is now selling at six rights, and preach sermons of a palpable. The editor, feeling a deep interest in of the village. An indisputable title will be a liberal to the second week in July and one of the village. An indisputable title will be a liberal to the second week in July and one of the village. political character. Before, therefore, Sabbath Schools, will give the subject a be given to the premisses, and a liberal we are prepared to give them exclusive prominent place in his columns. privileges in this respect, we should be For the convenience of farmers, the the auction room opposite the Post Office. corresponds with the punishment. Noah. server.

Paraguay .- It appears that the unforbeen so long detained by the tyrant of ed of the passing events of the day. Paraguay, lately obtained permission to Miami Canal.—Nearly forty miles leave his territory to return to France; lished west of Utica, particular care will stock in the Rochester market.

> NEW ARRANGEMENT. and placed upon a footing with the most months.

cation, by water, through the state of lication of this paper under circumstances uel Chipman, esq. we are satisfied that terested are referred to such lists to as-

ery at Hartford, Conn., were consumed on navigation which is to connect all the perintendance it will be so managed as pectus of the Rochester Observer.

It is said the snow is 2 1-2 feet deep in Cha- their opinion of the probable benefits ar- successor with the collection of the sums rising from the canal. Its importance, due from the present subscribers he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my subsethe necessity of making it, and the be- that those indebted will make payment quent knowledge of his character and

GEO. G. SILL.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The cause of Religion appearing to require the publication of a paper, in present storm. It commenced raining its interests, the Rev. GEO. G. SILL em-The bridge which has been building over the on Tuesday morning and continued with barked in the undertaking, in January last, \$10,000, leads direct from the bridge to Ports. our paper was sent to the press. The until the end of the year, under the suheard of none. A part of the post fence, of the extensive patronage which the

> damage has been done in every direc- citing public patronage, to give a brief bers have received a large stock of Standexposition of his views, and of the prin- ard Works, in History, Theology, Mediciples by which he will be governed.

American Manufactures .- Our office He has seen, with regret, the apathy disposed of at very low prices. rers, to examine a superb piece of black distinguish the present age, to diffuse the tory, Pleasant Valley. Dutchess county, its benign influences, the destitute of

> Not a village of any considerable size, necticut.) for information, together with partizan 1st, Religious communicationsfeeling, gives them general circulation and renders them profitable.-It cannot, therefore, be the want of pecuniary means which limits to so small a number, the circulation of religious publications.

If political information is necessary to enable us to discharge our duties as citizens, and maintain and guard our civil institutions, religious information cannot The Chilicothe (Ohio) Gazette states that of exhibiting several specimens of supe- be deemed less interesting or important Mr. William Monroe, a respectable merchant, rior rose blankets, of various sizes, mato those who love the cause of the ReSpectator, it can hardly be necessary to cept his shirt. In this pitiable condition he re- and Dr. Thomas C. Parish, both of Washing- nufactured by Williamson & Co. at their deemer, and feel the deepest solicitude manufactory, Belleville, Sussex county, for its prosperity. How, except through who was stabled to the heart by the latter. New-Jersey, which were highly approthe medium of religious publications, can
the dispute grew out of the recent election in ved by all who examined them; the best we learn what God is doing in "lengthtest of which that could be afforded to ening the cords and strengthening the The foundation stone of the monument to the manufacturers, was the sale of them stakes of Zion?" In what other way can we learn the wants and relative Libel Suit.—Thos. C. Fay, late editor discrimination, our charities in aid of the claims of the destitute, and apply, with great work of christian enterprize and benevolence?

then a candidate for sheriff. After a Missionary operations; and by enrich-The Boston Courier mentions that A. Wil- patient investigation, the judge charged ing its columns with moral and religious

months imprisonment, and to pay a small trine of salvation by grace, as maintaintails of this libel, by which the learned Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand plied, if application is made soon. A cotton factory is about to be put in opera- Judge has deemed it necessary to im- of christian fellowship to other denominour country, denounce our foreign of discussing, in a temperate manner, valuable BUILDING LOTS, eligibly

ter, and articles of general intelligence, king application as above, where a few tunate naturalist Mr. Bonpland, who has endeavoring to keep its readers inform- labourers are also wanted to dig the

shot; and the French papers contain a shall be advancing the cause of evangeli- day of April next; and that unless the Welland Canal .- We observe by the proclamation which was published after- cal truth, and rendering the Observer an land sold by the Comptroller at his last It is supposed that a spark from the match St. Catherine's Journal, that the locks wards, which binted but obscurely at the instructive and useful vehicle of religious sale in 1826, are redeemed on or before

The Observer will be published once be conveyed to the purchasers. a week, on good paper, of the size men-It will be seen by the following article tioned above, and with new type.-The that a new arrangement is contemplated, price will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in ty as had been sold, and were not rewhereby the Observer will be enlarged advance, or \$3 payable at the end of six deemed at the date of the above notice, SAMUEL CHIPMAN.

Rochester, 12th October, 1827. Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827.

den of Col. Horatio Perry. "This beats the New-Jersey, connecting the navigable more favourable, and with prospects less he is, from education and pursuits, well certain if their lands have been sold and waters of the Delaware and Raritan, as embarrassing than those of the present qualified to conduct a Religious publica- remain unredeemed

Three barns situated in the rear of the Brew- one link of the great chain of internal editor; and we trust that under his su- tion, such as is contemplated in the pros FR. GRANGER. J. D. BEMIS.

Geneva, Oct. 12, 1827. From an intimate college acquaintance A communication from Philip Church and others, members of committees from the counties of Alleghany, Cattaraugus, Steuben, and ties of Alleghany, Cattaraugus, Steuben, and Tioga, addressed "to the friends of internal Tioga, addressed "to the friends of internal Tioga and the passage through that place of a man named John Delby, who was travelling on foot with his Delby, who was travelled belong to the Delby, who was travelled belong to the Delby of the Delby o him, a useful and successful career, as Editor of the Rochester Observer. MILES P. SQUIER.

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stumps on two acres of new land. As there is no paper of this kind pub- CASH paid for a few shares of

navigation, and we understand they will veral of the persons suspected were out, the editor flatters himself that he making roads, will expire on the 27th the said 27th day of April next, they will

> W. L. MARCY, Compt. have been transmitted to each county treasurer, whose duty it is to publish the same in one or more papers in the coun-From a long acquaintance with Sam-ty of which her is treasurer. Those in-

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lostrate the plan. 1. Instances of very rapidity." early piety. 2. Striking results of Parental faithfulness, or unfaithfulness; of filial respect or disrespect. S. Cases of A specimen of good old Dutch times in Cases of great hardness of heart, from near as I can recollect, describe the man-Cases of strong temptation and trial. 9. that city, which was from 1758 to 1768; Cases of strong faith and confidence in and perhaps it may afford you, my dear ses illustrative of the influence of piety good old Dutch ancestors. on the intellectual powers. 13. Instan- On the morning of the Sabbath, the ces of extraordinary beneficence or cov- church bell was rung three times, at 8, at gregation was dismissed.

means for collecting, condensing, and was sung.

names of writers, nor of individuals allu- of our souls, and call upon Him who is it, but a perennial plant which may be ded to in communications; though in Spirit, in spirit and in truth, in the fol- made to "yield her fruit," like the Tree many cases it may be desirable and lowing manner."-After the prayer the of life in the Paradise of Gid, "EVERY expedient. But in every case the fiame Domine gave out his text in nearly the MONTH."-Rev. J. J. SHIPHERD, before of the writer, or some respectable refer- following terms: "The words which in the Vt. S. S. Union. ence for attesting the accuracy of this hour, we have chosen as the founda- Sunday school teachers often have had Ralph Erskine, one of the first of these statements, must be furnished to the Ed- tion of our discourse, are written, and left cause to regret that when the children seceders from the kirk of Scotland, on itor; as he was be responsible to the us on record by the hely man of God, the have been absent but for two or three a certain occasion paid a visit to his public for the correctness of whatever the prophet David, in the 23d Psalin, Sundays, much instruction is forgotton-brother Ebenezer. "Ye come in a may appear in the work. He will more and more particularly contained in the new associations are formed; and those good time maun tak' it, as I ha'e matters over think it his duty to present Contri- first verse, when the words being faith- who are before attached to the school, o' life and death to settle at Pearth."butors a generous compensation.

ting the design, are respectfully and affectionately requested to write as soon the text with the context, he proceeded as practicable—either furnishing matter to divide his subject into general heads, and to supplicate the divine blessing in a the work is able to the condition of those children, who are a 'my folk easy to examine but ane, him duction, and showing the connexion of released from the schools, and are with-leased from the schools with a school from the schools with a school from the school and how much help may be expected. If short ejaculation, and then added, "But tinued through the winter, flourish more front me," quoth the indignant theologies the Lord shall cover the earth." the work is ably supported by the co-op- before we proceed we would recommend than others. Sunday Schools in the gian—"do ye think he can foil me wi' not hesitate to say, that he will at least Christ hath left in the midst of us, accom- their employment, have peculiar attrac- er. "Ise gie ye fair warnin', ye had bet- ris, dated Oct. 10, 1827, says, "there expends the risk of us, accom- their employment, have peculiar attrac- er. "Ise gie ye fair warnin', ye had bet- risk dated Oct. 10, 1827, says, "there circulate thousands and tens of thousands panied with a command to do good unto tions. When such teachers show that ter no ca' him up." The recusant was are seven colleges in Paris, comprising a of copies gratuitously, and thus afford them. Each of you my friends give lib- they are concerned for the welfare of the one Walter Simpson, the vulcan of the total of about 5000 students; and are un-Contributors the best of all rewards—the erally and bountifully, accordingly as children, not only in the school, but at parish. The gifted Ralph, indignant to doubtedly the best in France."

of His servant,

AUSTIN DICKINSON. New-York, Nov. 17, 1827.

H. Any subscriber may discontinue his sub- printing-press is thus described :- The cessitous, and may he awaken your atscription at the end of six months, upon the form is stationary, and the platin moves tention to what shall be further spoken." upon a perpendicular frame, the foot of During this address the deacons stood bewhich is near the foot of the frame which fore and facing the pulpit, each holding supports the form, so that the motion is the staff in his hand with the bag annexed like that of a pair of forceps. The ink is for collecting the alms. When the sermon quish a considerable part of the 100%, the anvil-hammerer; "and can ye tell put on by rollers which run entirely a- commenced, the Fore-singer turned the round the form, receiving at each revolu- hour-glass which stood near him in a brass tion new supplies from a fountain, and frame, and if the sermon continued more character, as soon as adequate pledges of the paper is carried to its place upon an than an hour, he turned the hour-glass supplies shall be obtained. The work apron which has a similar rotation around again, and set it in another place, that it the platin. The whole motion is produ might be seen that an hour had elapsed. motion. The two jaws are drawn to-ed, the Fore-singer arose, and by means proposed to the ladies to form a Mission- He was happily settled over a small coungether by means of awheel upon the shaft of a white rod with a cleft in the end, into of the crank, to one side of which (the which the papers were put, handed to wheel) a clasp is fastened, the other end the Domine the requests of those persons The following imperfect sketch of of which is fixed by a pivot to the oppo- who desired the prayers and thansgivings topics to be embraced, may serve to il- site jalv. The machine works with great of the church, of prayers in cases of sick-

MISCELLANEOUS.

individuals raised from deep obscurity, Ner-York. Reverend and dear Sir,-It or wickedness, to eminent usefulness, will be a pleasing employment of a leisure 4. Remarkable cases of conviction. 5. hour to myself, to call to mind and as resisting convictions. 6. Striking cases ner in which the public services of the of submission and conversion to God .- Sanctuary were performed in our Dutch 7. Cases of awful relapse into sin. 8. Church, in New-York, while I resided in Ged. 10. Peculiarly manifest interposi- voung Domine, if not much edification, tions of Providence, in mercy or judg- at least some amusement to observe, in ment. 11. Instances of the wrath of how many particulars we, of the present

etousness. 14. Death bed scenes, of the 9, and 10 o'clock, and during the tolling Christian, the backslider, the infidel, the of the last bell, the Fore-singer, after founded in propriety, and had a tendency him of how many members his church God's countenance, since the day I dis-It is conceived that the very existence pit, entered into his desk, and while the have been abolished; and particularly I Payson seemed unable to answer the in- beloved flock. of such a Periodical, may be the means people were seating themselves, he thus am of opinion, that some address ought quiry; and remarked that he had always of leading cle:gymen, in their pastoral addressed them, "The Christian assemintercourse, to be more observant of bly will please attend to the reading of tions are made. If contributing to the cause for this sin David brought upon character, more discriminating in their holy word of the Lord, as it is recorded necessities of the poor is a Christian vir- himself and his people the judgments of views of human nature, and more dispo- in such a book, and such a chapter, na- tue, and enjoined in the Scriptures, sure- the Most High! sed to record and rescue from oblivion ming them; and when he had finished ly the duty ought to be urged upon the species of knowledge can be more inter- Christian Assembly will please further would by that means, be made acquaint- American Education Society, has from gress in the emerald Isle'—the land of esting or more useful, than thus drawn attend to the reading of the holy law of ed with the purposes for which collec- a small salary saved enough to refund his fa hers, writes: from real life, especially from portions the Lord, recorded in Exodus 20th, and of life most intimately connected with Deuteronomy 5th." After reading the medicine record, for mutual improvement, honour of our God, and to our mutual ed- giving alms to the poor. cannot surely, be less important, than generally while the psalm was singing, those who watch for the life of souls, the Domine entered the Church, and afshould preserve similar records. It would ter a short mental prayer, at the foot of seem as though from the daily intercourse the pulpit stairs, with his face covered of several thousand Clargymen, such with his hat, he ascended the pulpit. If materials, of the character contemplated, the Domine came in late, and the Foremay be obtained, as, if well condensed singer thought he had not had sufficient and judiciously arranged in an elegant time to compose himself he would, to- day Schools may flourish in the winter Periodical, will not fail to be read with wards the close of the verse look up to as well as Summer, both reason and exintense and general interest. And who the Domine and upon a signal given, he perience have taught me. For some course that we shall probably continue sons in the God head, the Father, the can tell, but that God, who is rith in wis- would proceed to sing another verse; it years past I have been engaged in Sundom, may thus employ the simplest being very rare that more than one verse day Schools in the populous village, and

be important to have a considerable menced his exordium remotum, with the ings afford the best opportunities for comthe commencement, as well as after and peace, &c.," and towards the close more favorable to study than the heat wards, that due regard may be had to of it he frequently added, "But shall I of summer. These reasons, sir, with utors a generous compensation.

fully translated out of the original Hemust be my brother," said Ebenezer, "ye'll find tailed upon the church innumerable sore denominations, disposed to aid in execu- read as follows." After a suitable intro- the condition of those children, who are a my folk easy to examine but ane, him eration of Clergymen, the Editor does unto you the poor and necessitous whom country, conducted by teachers who love my ane tools?" "Aweel," said his broth-

to come, eternally. The God and Fa- hinder their attendance. ther of all grace and mercy, incline your hands and hearts to a liberal contribution The newly invented perpendicular towards supplying the wants of the neness or other afflictions, in cases of dangerous sea voyages, &c., of thanksgivings, in cases of recovery from dangerous sickness, and in cases of a safe return from sea, &c. At the receipt of these papers, and after overlooking them, the Domine. addressing the congregation said, " As we commenced with prayer, it is our remembering in our prayers, those who have requested the prayers and thanksgiving of the Church, (naming the cases in which they had been desired.)" After

Col. V. to Rev. Mr. V. K. Nov. 8, 1827.

Ref. Dutch Magazine. Winter Sunday Schools .- That Sunin the lonely district, having but here reflecting rays of sacred truth, in the form When the singing was ended, the Do- and there a solitary dwelling; and in of practical results which may carry con- mine arose and made a short prayer, in all these places, the schools were quite viction and saving instruction to uncount- nearly the following words, -" Our only as flourishing, and in most of them more help and powerful support, we expect flourishing in the winter than in the sum-As the work is intended to consist whol- alone from thee, the only and triune God, mer. The reasons for this are obvious. ly of original matter, and that of a specific the Father, the Son. and the Holy Ghost, The older class of scholars are more at character, it is obvious that it cannot be creator of the heavens, the earth, and leisure during the winter than Summer. commenced, before obtaining distinct the seas, and who keepeth faith, and The younger class have less to amuse pledges of good supplies. And it will truth for ever, Amen." He then com- them out of doors. The winter evennumber of communications on hand at Apostolical salutation, "Grace, mercy, mitting lessons, and the cold winter is order in the arrangement of subjects and speak, and you hear, so that God may be some years experience, have fully satisan interesting variety be presented in glorified, and our souls edified, it is above fied me, that the Sunday School is not all things, necessary at the commence- a summer's flower, which withers as soon I was cast in the furnace, refounded at but to any one acquainted with the state It will not be necessary to publish the ment of our meeting, to bow the knees as the bleak winds of antumn pass over

That the blessing God of Almighty may lit is done from a principle of faith, that smile, and the children contract such a an illiterate clown chopping divinity with crown the enterprise, is the humble prayer God who seeth in secret will reward you fondness for the school, that neither the him, determined to gravel him at once openly, if not in this life, in that which is summer's heat, nor the winter's cold will with a grand, leading, unanswerable ques-

Philadelphian.

By liberal things shall he stand .- Permit me to state a fact which will illus- ter Simpson!" " Here, Sir." said Waltrate this. A student from the seminary ter, "are ye in want of me?" "Attenat Andover visited a people who thought tion, Sir! now Walter, can you tell me ter's salary, and constrained him to relin- cence !" " Aye, till he got a wife," cried which they and their fathers promised me," he added, "hoo lang he stood after? for his support. In truth that minister "Sit doon, Walter!" said the discomfitand people had slumbered together more ted divine." than thirty years doing nothing for the heathen. No stream had flowed from that

Address by Rev. Jacob Scales.

For the New-York Observer. the prayer, the Domine gave out a Psalm interesting obituary notice, of the late and about to appear before the bar of his to be sung, saving, "Sing to the Lord D. Payson, of Portland, which appeared Judge, a friend offered as a consolation, from the rhyme of the 24th Psalm, and in your last, brought to my mind a char- the idea that he had performed his duty, man being made to praise God. 12. Ca- day, deviate from the practices of our the first verse." At the close of the service, receive the blessing of the Lord, may suggest a profitable hint to some of of his labours. A discomposure of counwhich he then pronounced, and the con-vour clerical readers. A brother in the tenance manifested that all was not regation was dismissed.

ministry was adverting to the success right. He replied with an accusing conwhich had attended his labors at Portscience, "I have been left to spiritual these practices of our ancestors were land, and among other inquiries, asked barrenness, without a gleam of light from to be made to the people when collec- been afraid of numbering his people, be-

tions are made: While we are frequent- the original sum received, and more .- "I have before me a copy of the Lon-

Glusgow Cathedral. for the interests of the reformed religion, nuity of open and concealed Arians.for the use of his fellow citizens of Glas- when the roll was called 117 ministers the Tower of their Cathedral. My func- only two voted " I do not believe"-four tion was announced by the impress on left the house to avoid voting. The had I sounded these awful warnings, when made at their next session. I was broken by the hands of inconsider- New Sir, to many of your readers the ate and unskilful men. In the year 1790, whole of the above may appear strange; London, and returned to my sacred vo-

Reader, thou also shall know the resurrection-may it be unto eternal life

A Caledonian Response .- The Rev. opportunity of doing extensive good. God hath blessed you. Freely think if their homes, they are welcomed with a the last degree at the bare idea of such The Catholics.—" Of the Catholics.

tion. Accordingly, after putting a variety of simple, preliminary interrogatories to the minor clod-toppers, he all at once, with a loud voice, cried out " Walthemselves too poor to pay their minis- how long Adam stood in a state of inno-

Anecdote of a Pastor .- Mr .place to replenish the Lord's treasury was a man of more than ordinary talents. This student, visiting from house to house and highly esteemed for his active piety. ary Society. Some were ready to un-try parish, and possessed the united affecdertake, but they met with serious objections of his parishioners. For a succestions from those, who should have taken sion of years, he saw his labours blest in the lead in every benevolent enterprize, the prevalence of virtue, and the conver-Yet, sir. it succeeded, and that society sion of many of the souls of his charge. was the first, which proposed to make At length he received an invitation to their minister an honorary member of become the pastor of a large congregathe A. B. C. F. M. and it has sent several tion in one of our most populous cities, hundred dollars to the treasury. The but a sense of duty compelled him to repeople have paid the pastor his full sala- fuse. The invitation was again and again ry since, and next week expect to settle repeated; and the prospect of more usea colleague, and give him a third more fulness was presented as a motive for than they ever did the senior pastor; his compliance. His former resolution and all this without any increase of num- was shaken. And he finally bid adieu to bounden duty to close with thanksgiving, bers or pecuniary strength in the society. his little flock, who relinquished him with tears of reluctance. The remainder of his life, though short, was spent in the duties of his new charge. When, at Anecdote of Dr. Payson .- The very length, he was laid upon the bed of death, boards hung up on each side of the pul- to edification, and therefore ought not to consisted. Much to his surprise, Dr. solved my connexion with my former

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Synod of Ulster, Ireland .- An esteemed correspondent in the country, who feels " with all saints," a deep instriking conversations and facts. No reading the chapter, he added, "The reading the chapter, he added, "The result by that means to made accurate the religious reform now in pro-

ly called upon, to contribute to the funds The Quarterly Journal of the Board, for donderry Journal, containing the debates of various benevolent societies, we hear October, contains a copy of his letter en- in Synod on some very interesting points all-important that masters in surgery and "Come, let us further, to the praise and nothing from the pulpit on the subject of closing his last payment. The writer touching the Arian heresy, and it is truly May the blessing of the Lord attend my family is also small, we have to con- in that respectable body. From a variety cases which occur in their practice; it of the rhyme of the 23d Psalm." And you and your family, and may be abund-sult the principles of economy and to of circumstances unnecessary for me to deantly bless your ministry. I am respect- deny ourselves many things, in order to tail, the Synod felt it incumbent on them have an agency in the various great de- " for the purpose of affording a public partments of christian charity. Our testimony to the truth as well as to vinrule is first to economise; secondly, to dicate their religious character as indigive bountifully," according to the scrip- viduals; to declare that they do most ture maxim, 2 Cor 9. 6; and then, third- firmly hold and believe the doctrine conly, if we have any thing to spare, to lay cerning the nature of God, contained in it up, until the Lord shall call for it,- these words of the Westminster Shorter and we find so much enjoyment in this Catechism, viz: that there are three perthree are one God. the same in substance, Inscription upon the great Bell, at the power and glory." The motion embracing this declaration, led to an animated In the year of Grace 1594, Marcus and eloquent discussion, and its passage Knox, a Merchant of Glasgow, zealous was opposed by all the talent and ingecaused me to be fabricated in Holland, The truth, however, triumphed-and gow, and placed me with solemniny in and 18 elders voted "I do believe" while my bosom-Me audito venies-Doctri- above needs no comment; it will rejoice nam sanctam et Disces-And I was the heart of every lover of Zion. Notaught to proclaim the hours of unheeded tice was given that a motion to separate time. One hundred and ninety-five years the Arians from the Synod would be

> of things in Ireland for many years, no wonder will will be excited to find that Arianism exists in the Synod of Ulster. But how (it may be asked) did those entertaining such sentiments, gain admission there? I answer, by the operation of the system of non-subscription to the standards of the church-ar first tenderness to a few really good men induced the Synod to relax from their usual strictness in their mode of admitting men into the sacred office, and in order to avoid

Letter from Paris .- A letter from Pa

Morhester Observer.

ment of their general standard of senti-ministry .- N. Y. Observer. ments on religious subjects. A great majority of the men are either Deists or entirely indifferent to religion, and rarely go to mass. Among the women there is doubtless more of the form of devotion, and some of the spirit. Some of the priests will not confess and absolve a perdancing, of which the French are quite course of a few weeks .- N. Y. Obs. fond. The greater part of those who go to mass, content themselves with attending, once a Sabbath, a mass which continues an hour. I do not wonder that they find even that tedious, for it consists chiefly of prayers chaunted in a du'l monotony. The occasions of preaching are much more thronged, if I may judge from those which I attended."

Catholic Missionaries .- "These missionaries go about the country on certain occasions, for instance at Easter, preach, under crosses planted in the open field, on the death of Christ, which they paint in the most touching colors, and often employ little tricks, such as taking out from under their robes small images besmeared with blood, to move the people. They appear to be detested by enlightened persons; and indeed I have scarcely heard an individual advanced in years, speak well of them."

Catholic Superstitions .- "The superstitions which the Revolution shook, or viving its forms "-N. Y. Observer.

Miscellaneous Items, compiled from our English Magazines for October.

the Church Missionary Society at Constantinople, wrote on the 12th of July. that he was about to supply the place of the British Chaplein at Smyrna, for six vened at Nashville on the 5th ult. Inmonths. This will afford him rare op- teresting Revivals of Religion were reportunities to be useful.

tinople, who have remained firm in their never had before been, within the same new profession, and of whom mention length of time, so much attention to has several times been made in our col- the means of grace, and so many addiumns, have had the time of their im- tions to the church, as during the las prisonment extended to three years !- year. It was a subject of regret, how Surely, the tender mercies of the wicked ever, that this moral renovation had no

ed again on the 6th.

(India.) on the 4th of March last.

On account of the protracted war in the Island of Sumatra, between the native inhabitants and their European masters, the Rev. Mr. Ward, Baptist Missionary at Padang, (on the west coast, has been directed to remove to Bengal.

We regret to learn from the London Missionary Register, that on the 20th of August. Dr. Van Ess, the evangelical Catholic who has been so active in publishing and distributing the Word of God, was darmingly ill of a fever, which had Do, therefore, unanimously agree, That assumed some unfavorable symptoms.

rican Episcopal Missionary Society, the in the community." American Board, and the Society above mentioned.

The Rev. Mr. Jowett, speaking of the climate of Malta, says, "The months of May and June kneck us down, if I m v so express myself-the months of July, August and September, simply lowe us languishing on the ground."-Mr. Jowett has been quite ill, but is now beuer.

ment have recently paid 1000%, for the this place. poor ministers of the Vaudois, or Wal-

have seen much; have had access to of education among their youth, par- us in every deed. The revival continued anxiety, we were reminded of Isaiahs's Dickinson. It is to contain "Original Sketch

Liberia .- The brig Doris sailed from eighty of these are from North Carolina the Repository, that the contributions to ject. the funds of the Society have amounted, within the last month, to near 3,000 dollars-more than was ever before received in the same length of time, and affording gratifying evidence of the growing popularity and increasing encouragement of this great and interesting scheme. - Nat. the letter.] Intelligencer.

The Presbytery of South Alabama for a time abolished, are gradually re- (says the " Miscellaneous Herald,") conviving; and this religion of the senses is convened at Mount Ziou Church, Greene receiving new attractions from costly im- county, on the 25th ul . R. v. Dr. R. M ages and ornaments. I have seen a Cunningham, was chosen Moderator splendid image of the Virgin Mary, pre- and Rev. T. Alexander, Clerk. Rev. sented lately by the king to one of the Alfred Wright, Missionary for the Choc churches, and carried in procession on taw Nation, was received as a member Assumption day; as well as a magnificent Several candidates exhibited parts of tria funeral bed of St. Vincent de Paul, made previous to licensure and one licentiate this year and all of massive silver. The prior to ordination-all of which were churches are receiving new paintings sustained. The meetings continued from and representations in stained glass: in Thursday to Monday, and the congregashort, though all confess that there is a tions assembled for public worship were general indifference to what they call re- large, attentive, and solemn On Sabbach. ligion, yet they seem to be bent on re- the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to more than 300 communicants. Presbytery adjourned to meet at Greenville, Butler co. on the first Sabbath in December, for the purpose of The Rev. Mr. Hartley, missionary of ordaining the Rev. R. B. Kennedy.

The Synod of West Tennessee-Conported from many of the Churches, and The two Jewish converts at Constan- the Synodical Narrative states, that there been universal within their bounds; and The new bishop of Calcutta, Rev. Dr. that in some sections, professors of Re James, on his passage to India, arrived ligion had evinced too great a disposition at Madeira on the 2d of August, and sail- to conform to the customs, and in some instances, to the vices of the world .-The venerable Abdool Messeeh, a Errors in sentiment and practice yet proconverted Hindon under the labors of the vailed to a great degree, and loudly cal-Church Missionaries, and a person of led for the earnest prayers and steady most exemplary piety, died at Lucknow, vigilance of the people of God for their

utes, was published by order :-

" The Synod, taking into their most serious consideration, the alarming prevalence of the vice of intemperance, and believing that much of the evil is attributable to the general and fashionable use of inebriating liquors on occasions of public festivity and ordinary social inter-

they will themselves abstain from the use Messrs. Handt, Sessing and Hegele, of distilled liquors of every description; the three missionaries of the German that they will not permit them to be used Duchy of Baden, on the 6th of May, and firmity; that they will not provide them Presbyterian Church at that place. are now in England. There will shortly as articles of entertainment for their be in that Colony, missionaries from at friends; and that they will, in all suitaleast three different Societies-the Ame- ble ways, discountenance the use of them

HUGH BARR, Clerk.

of Sept 5. 1827 .- Western Recorder.

Dear Brother,-Yours of July 17th,

6450%, of which 1150%, has been trans-berry trees,' and it was time for us to ward to surrender all into the service of mitted to the Vaudois, or otherwise ex- "bestir ourselves." Some of the brethren the Redeemer, pended for their benefit, and 5300l. in- and sisters seemed to awake as from a to be appropriated to the support of a inquiry-" What shall we do to be sa-came to dedicate themselves publicly, in that institution.

them a full blood Choctaw, and one a a moment of deep heavenly solemnity. We learn by a gentleman from Ply- half-breed. Several others, among whom The closing scene of this most interesmouth, Mass, that within the past year are two Indian boys, give good evidence ting meeting, was one which the writer

I reflect upon the mercy of God in re- God upon the wicked, when the lightand to my own dear family. L. and A. nings of his vengeance shall strike through me twelve, and the other ten years of the despairing crowd unutterable dismay,

le ness of parental fondness and partial- announce the final and everlasting sepaty towards them. But oh, what think ration between the righteous and the

hey have ever before experienced, that several months past in the Chickasaw nation, going from house to house and ble riches of Christ. O how glorious is refreshing from the presence of the

Lexpect soon to become located in a illage fen miles from here. It is at the equest of Capt. R. F. who is well known as a friend to the missionaries. I intend to establish a school. There are twenty or thirty families near, who can sem their children, clothe them and board them at home. I recently had a talk with the parents. They appeared highly satisfied with the propositions made them. But they are only wicked heathen. , Or such there can be but little dependence. Our part is to labor among them, according to our ability, agreeably to the pat-The following extract from the min-tern God has given us, trusting wholly in him for success. Yours for ever,

SAMUEL CUSHING.

REVIVALS IN KENTUCKY. . we are informed, was a very solemn and ers came forward to the anxious seats, de-

Revival of Religion in Nicholasville, Ky .- The late sacramental occasion in Nicholasville, held on the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th inst, was a season of deep and Choctae Nation .- The following heart- bered through eternity. The very bestirring letter has been kindly communi- ginning of the meeting discovered unusu-Cushman, of manlius, who received is gation, which continued to increase and the whole of the services.

was received. I embrace the first oppor- over the assembly. Every countenance tunity to answer it; and commence with was fixed and solemn as death-many The Waldenses.—The British govern-some account of the recent revival in of every age were brought to feel the tip friends pray for us and for the indenses, in the Vallies of Piedmont, on er David Wright and myself had occa- years, were seen to weep apart over About the first of January last, broth sinner, and the blooming youth of early habitants of our town and vicinity. account of arrears due them from 1804 sion to go to Bethel, to settle some diffi- their sinfulness and wretchedness. The Conn. was installed as Pastor of the Evangelic Chester, \$9,58. LEVI A. WARD, to 1807. They have also renewed the culties which affected the mission. We brazen brow of infidelity, sunk before the cal Congregational Church and Society in South Boston, on Thursday 22d ult. Sermon pension formerly paid, which amounts succeeded in our object beyond our most mysterious power of the cross; whilst the to 2771. 1s. 6d. annually. In addition sanguine expectations. We felt that God whole assembly were, during the meetto this, private subscriptions in their be- was with us. On our return, I told the ing, frequently dissolved into tears of solution, that within two years every family in half have been raised in England, since brethren at Mayhew, that I was satisfied delightful surprise, at witnessing talents, the State shall be supplied with a Bible. M'iv, 1825, to the amount of about I heard a " sound in the tops of the mul-respectability, and influence, going for-

Hospital in one of their villages, a Dis- ved?" Our meetings in a little time be- baptism, to God,-and as they came pensary in another, and to the purposes came solemn as eternity. God was with pressing up with trembling and weeping for publication at N. Y. by the Rev. Austin us by making payment to him.

their feelings, and can form some judg- ticularly such as are intended for the for several months with very little abate- prophetic vision of these latter days, when es of real characters, conversations, and store ment; and some of the time resembling he exclaimed, "who are these that fly as the scene on the day of Pentecost. Eight a cloud and as doves to their windows." have united with the church; one of It was a transaction for eternity: it was

66 individuals have been added to the of a change of heart. At Tikhun-na vil- of this article cannot forbear to notice, Congregational Church under the care of lage, an aged Choctaw has hopefully pas- because of the peculiar impression which son who will not consent to renounce the the Rev. Mr. Freeman, and that a num- sed from death unto life. Many in that at the time, it made on his mind. Du-Theatre. Others go so far as to procribe ber more are expected to be added in the village are still inquiring the way of ring the greater part of Monday, the sky was obscured with deep thick clouds, In the Chickasaw nation, serious at- which about the conclusion of the meettention to religion has prevailed for six ing, seemed to shed an unusual darkness Baltimore, for the American Colony, in or eight months. Before the present through the church. The people had Africa, on the 10th instant, with eighty-revival, the church at Monroe contained been aroused under the most solemn and two emigrants, and took on board twenty- more than twenty native members .- impressive services continued for four three others at Norfolk-making in all About that number are expected soon to days in succession; and now when the one hundred and five; and the big Nuu- be added; making in all, forty native last hour had arrived, an awful solemning tilus will sail, in a few days, from Norfolk, members of that church. "The Lord reigned over all, and the scenes of eterwith, perhaps, a hundred more. About reigneth, let the earth rejoice." The nity were absorbing the contemplations work still goes on in that nation. Schools of many: the anxious were pressing up We will give in a day or two, a more and all worldly concerns are thrown en- to their appointed seats, as well as those particular account of these circumstances, tirely into the back ground by the mis- who were resolving to be forever on the from the vovember No. of the African sionaries there; and the conversion of side of the Lord: the judgment hymn Repository. We are happy to see, by the souls of the heathen is the grand ob- was singing, as they separated themselves from their friends and connexions who The writer then gives an account of had no heart to accompany them. the conversion of a Roman Catholic, an scene was felt by many, to be a most aw-Irishman, whom they had hired as a la-fully impressive picture of the final sepborer, hardened, and noted for his wick- aration. At this moment, two vivid edness. We omit the the particulars of streaks of lightning flashed through the this case, and a few other sentences of deep gloom of the house, and one peal of thunder (the only one that was heard) O, my dear brother, could I see you. I uttered its terrific roar along the heavens: would tell you many most interesting par- every heart felt the sublime interest of inlars respecting others of this establish- the occasion; whilst the writer's thoughts nent, the scholars, and my own dear were led forward to that scene which children. My soul is overwhelmed, and this but faintly emblemed forth-when atterance fails me, and ever has, when tenfold night shall fall from the frown of

> Some of the brethren here have been ing, between fifty and sixty persons pro- 500 dollars was subscribed by the genbabtized with the Holy Ghost. They fessed a hope in the Redeemer. Twen-tlemen present for the benefit of missions say their views of divine truth and the ty-eight were added for the first time to lory of God, so far exceed any thing the church-of whom twenty-five were within the western agency, and a Combaptized, and twenty more stand pro- mittee appointed to solicit further subhev almost doubt their former religious pounded for admission at the next com- scriptions. A contribution was made for experience. Brother H. has been for munion: and besides these we suppose the same object in the Presbyterian 40 others to be deeply anxious .- Truly the Lord has done great things for us, place to place, declaring the unsearcha- whereof we are glad!- The work is his -the glory shall be his for ever.

Revival in Lexington .- " The Lord reigns, let the earth rejoice, and the mulitudes of the isles be glad thereof." the middle of October, and was very soon discovered spreading its mighty influence over many, of various ages, and circumstances in life, from children of office. nine years old, to the man of sixty. Our meetings became more frequent, and the numbers attending greatly increased; christians were quickened, and a general spirit of prayer prevailed. Inquiry meetings were numerously attended, and large numbers visted the anxious seats, or seats set apart for the anxious. On pose of attending to the cases of appli- William Steele, Jared Stephens. The Four D rys Meeting at Bethel, cants for church privileges, and continued their sessions from day to day until Church on a profession of their faith .siring the prayers of the Church, and On Sabbath morning the newly added inquiring what they should do to be members were invited to take their position near the pulpit; the scene was solemn and deeply interesting, -the aisles and many were affected to tears. At the close of our meeting, many more ap- the New-York Observer. peared on the anxious seats, than at the commencement. The work is evidently awfully delightful interest—to be remem- progressing, many are trembling under a cated to us for publication by Rev. R. al earnestness and feeling in the congre- prayer seems to prevail. This glorious work of the Lord is marked with the utwho are not members in any church, and need of salvation. The hoary headed tian friends, pray for us and for the in-

South Boston, on Thursday 22d ult. Sermon

A circular letter has been addressed to those

king facts, furnished chiefly by clergymen, and is to be published periodically.

Revival in Boston-Al hough little expressed, in the public papers, of the state of religion in this city, yet the impression has generally prevailed abroad that the churches were remarkably prosperous, and the tide of religious attention continually deepening. This general inpression is substantially founded in fact. It was a pleasing reminiscence for Thanks. civing day, called up in many minds, that, since the last annual festival, the average number of about one in fifty of the whole population of Boston, have had their attention arrested, and their affections and hearts supremely engaged in the cause of Christ. More than one thousand have either attached themselves to the churches of four or five different denominations, or may be expected to become members at no remote period. This proportion of the population of Boston added to the large churches, and distributed among those recently founded, affords cause of unusual encouragement. This proportion is considerably greater than that of the deaths compared with the number of

Will another year record that one in every twenty-five has become a decided Christian? Faith is able to grasp even a greater blessing than this, and charity hopeth all things .- Zion's Herald.

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1827.

HOME MISSIONS.

We are happy in being able to state ige, are naturally amiable and lovely and his voice more tremendous than ten that the interest which has hitherto been I have, in days past, felt all the ten- thousand deafening claps of thunder, shall felt in the cause of Home Missions has not suffered any abatement in conseyou are my feelings now, as I have rea- wicked; and shall part to meet no more quence of the liberal contributions which son to believe they are the children of the dearest connexions on earth; neigh- have for a few months past been made to God, and that the image of our divine bors and friends, brothers and sister, the Board of Foreign Missions. In this Lord and Master is stamped upon their pastors and people, husbands and wives, village a meeting was held on one of the During the continuation of this meet- evenings of the present week, at which churches on Thanksgiving day.

> Steuben County Sabbath School Union .- A meeting of the friends of Sabbath Schools was held at Bath, on tho 4th instant, a county union formed, offithis good work commenced in the gradu- cers chosen, and a subscription comlawakeningsof a few individuals, about menced for establishing a depository of Safibath School books.

The following persons were elected to

President. Elam Bridges.

Vice Presidents. H. Wells, Otto F. Marshall, John Arnold.

Secretary. David McMaster. Treasurer. Peter Halsev.

Managers. James G. Higgins, Jesse the 14th inst. the session of the first Stephens, Elisha Wilbur, Finla M'Clure, Presbyterian Church met for the pur- George Hornell, Jonathan Prentiss,

Unions are now formed in each of the interesting occasion. Thuteen were ad- the 19th, in which time they admitted thirteen Western Counties of this State, ded to the church; and about fifty oth- one hundred and one persons, to the all of which, except two, are connected with the Genesee Sabbath School Union.

The donation of \$214 which was made up by several friends of religion in New-Nicholasville .- The following account of the church were crowded,-twenty- York for the Paris Tract Society, has M ssionary Society destined to Liberia, in their families, or by their servants, ex- of the Four days Meeting at Nicholasville, two received Baptism, and the others reached its place of destination, and its were ordained at Auggen, in the Grand cept as a medicine, in cases of bodily in- has been handed us by the Paster of the were received by covenant. The crowd-receipt is acknowledged by the Rev. ed assembly appeared deeply solemn, Mark Wilkes in a letter to the Editors of

Jury

Doddridge's Rise and Progress .- The American Tract Magazine states that Nisense of their guilt and danger; christians cholas Brown, Esq., of Providence, R. L. are awakened, and a wrestling spirit of Col. Richard Varick, and Col. Henry Rutgers, of New-York, and Gen. Stefrom his brother at Mayhew, under date prevail in a remarkable manner during most stillness the most solemn and pro- phen Van Renssellaer, of Albany, have found silence, in most cases—the work each given the sum of two hundred dol-The Spirit of God evidently brooded appears to be deep and thorough-many lars to the American Tract Society for stereotyping and perpetuating this work.

Received for the benefit of Sabbath School Missions, contributions at Teachers' Monthly Concert for prayer, Ro-

Tr. Gen. S. S. U.

Dec. 10, 1827.

Mr. Ruel P. Bascom' will visit the towns west of the Genesee River gentlemen who received their education at in the counties of Monroe, Orleans, and Harvard University, proposing a contribution Viagara, for the purpose of obtaining On Sabbath morning, the aisle in front of one dollar from each, for the purpose of subscribers, and making collections for vested in funds, the interest of which is long sleep. Soon we began to hear the of the pulpit was crowded with those who Harvard, one of the original benefactors of this paper. Those of our patrons on whom he may call would greatly oblige

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. CONGRESS-FIRST & SECOND DAYS.

Preliminary business occupying of course Ward.) John I. Wood, and Wright.

Mr Stevenson was conducted to the chair.

mal qualification) are unexcepti mable," says tensions Washington correspondent of one of the

arted in an eastern journal, that "common the wise, &c. ency and common honesty, to say nothing least the "necessaries and comforts of life. 2,604 have been acknowledged. mots and alterations to the bills proposed, and another for them. tick have, in every instance, defeated them." Little else was done in the Senate than the appartment after an animated discussion, of lape, King, M Lang, Ridgely, howan, Smith

dustin of Lau. Knight. Macon, Marks, No- the chartered limits of Georgia. le, Paris, Robbins, Kuegles, Seymour, Sils-Mr. Johnson of Kentucky, Itas already given

(Md Smith of S. C Sanford, Tazewell, Ty-

z. White, Williams. Woodbury-25.

toice in the Senate of his intention to re-ia stuce the ball to abolish imprisonment for sht of which he has been a zealous champion

lary vesterday found wills for misdemeanor fire before it was discovered. Wanst Messrs Burton, Asbury, M Leod, and Dr. Pennell, charged with being concerned in the late duel which resulted in the death of Mr.

Gen Burr of suns amounting to about \$600. m payment for constructing the sewer from the Police, arise from the same source. Troup-street to Brown's mill race, (to be paid) same amounting to about \$230 to Bissell and in Philadelphia, held a publick meeting on the ist, when we reflect upon the almost uni-Howlett, for jubs done on the same sewer; Sthinst to express their sense of the talents of versal increased and increasing spirit of the directions will be signed by the proprietor in his own Everard Peck's account of \$991 92, for our. Thomas Addis Emmet, and their esteem for. this fire engine No. 2, and for the purchase his character, and of considering the propriety revival in religion. w hose and transportation of the same, was of contributing towards the Monument, which presented and allowed, as were also several is about to be erected in the city of New-York, smaller accounts. The persons appointed to its memory. The former editor of the Microcosm, proting of land appropriated for the continuation of High-street, returned their assessment which will be published semi-weekly, under clouds of smoke from the hurning Protection of the Microcosm, proting past cock, druggists, Rochester, in John F. Bliss, Gainesville Dr. Hyde, Youngstown, Rev. John William Nocke, druggist, Rochester, in John F. Bliss, Gainesville Dr. Hyde, Youngstown, Rev. John William Nocke, druggist, Rochester, in John William Nocke, druggist, and druggist, and druggist, and druggist, and druggist, and druggist, and drugg -the consideration of which was a stponed the title of "The Heralds till next meeting. James. P. Fitch, J. C. Newcomb, and Thos. P. Sawyer, were Leensed as

IP Lord Dalhousie and the party opposed bim, have both, it seems, taken measures for referring their respective choses to the British King His Lardship detained a man-"war in the St Lawrence, waiting the upshot It his contest with the Parliament . and as soon with the was known, despatched her with his verthe other hand, are preparing to send a delegaof six Assemblymen, (among others, Papi-

little to our stock of Congressional intelligence, tion at present) but an intimation that "impor- are said to exceed 300,000t, sterling. The proceedings on the choice of Speaker were tant news from that quarter was hourly ex-The proceedings on the choice of Speaker were sheard and nour last. The interpolated in the state of the interpolated in the event is sufficiently evident only that the rebellion is not yet at an end, but that the opening of the house. The delegation from this state, with one exception, the Dakley being absent,) was complete; but the Reyal troops, and alternate successes and failures render it doubtful which party will ultimately prevail. It appears that not any sixteen voted for Taylor. Among these we believe, was Mr. Barnard, the representa-withstanding the difficulties with which Lord free of this district. We have not seen a genral statement of the vote, but perceive it in equipping a new expedition of 29 ships, in sentioned in one of the New-York papers which, independently of the frigate, the brig gest boat was George Washington of 375 tons. hat the names of such of the New York dele. Sauverer, and three gun ships all national veshis naval forces to the coast of Albania.

Lower Canada - The Parliament of Lower therat Cowes, England, who were so related to Lower Canada .— The Parliament of Lower ther at Cowes, England, who were so related to be house, (Mr. Randolph,) and acknowledged abnort transport to the proregued each other, that there were present—two hushonor in a brief address, which would have almost immediately after its meeting, in con-bands, one wife, two fathers, one mother, two asswered the purpose equally well, and ap-sequence of the repeated choice of Mr. Papi-sons, two daughters, two uncles, two nieces, peared much better on paper, if less liberally tion of the Wishes of the Governor, who it approaches the former of the Assembly, in contraventwo better on paper, if less liberally tion of the wishes of the Governor, who it approaches the former of latent pears as speaker of the Assembly, in contraventwo negretations, one will be the former of latent pears as the former of latent pears as the former of latent pears as which in the case of latent pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears and the former of latent pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the pears are the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the general pears are the pea as author to discharge fittingly the high duses assigned him. The members, it is presunted, knew their man before voting; and it not with the members of the Covernor, who it two brothers, two sisters, four cousins, one with the members. The members, it is presunted, knew their man before voting; and it not with the members of the Covernor, who it two brothers, two sisters, four cousins, one with the members.

Mr. James Merow, of Elizabethtown, Language and it not with the members of the Covernor, who it two brothers, two sisters, four cousins, one with the members. med, knew their man before voting; and it not may savors of affectation, (for their sincersty is but it is evident his Excellency thereby made pond of water, about two feet deep. Disappositionable, who deny their own ability.) but rather a blue compliment to the discernment bad workse-as, out of the whole member-pointment led him to intemperance, and intemgrainer a sine companient to the discernment elected to constitute the present Parliament, perance drove him to suicide.

Chains; Bars; Drills, &c., &c., for three only favour his pretensions Great events

The inhabitants and owners of property in on Cash, or short or long credit, by sagainst the custom, and not the individual from trivial causes spring, it is true; and the vicinity of the Ausable river, in Essex and the in this particular instance bowed to it, that though, as a New-York paper remarks, we are Clinton counties, in this state, are taking meaasse observations are intended to apply. . not inclined to predict an immediate revolus sures to construct a Rail Road from the forks of Cicaveland's mill. It may be said, without discredit to Mr. Ste- tion, it is not difficult to perceive that this that river to Lake Champlain. as intermediate civic grades, to his present is right in claiming as his prerogative the of Manufactures in Richmond, Virginia, for the VILLAGE LOTS for sale on most accommodating terms. morable station, more by the influence of un. power to reject the choice of the House, he the purpose of forming a Joint Stock Company speached & unimpeachable integrity, than by certainly will not relinquish it, nor will his go- to erect a manufactory at the Falls of the Rappeossession of uncommon genius. Destitute vernment suffer him to lack for force in the pahannoc. We now learn that there is every the advantages of a liberal education, he en- assertion of it. It seems that the reference prospect that the work will be undertaken, the sed, at an early age, a lawyer's office in his has always been made for his approbation; and subscription to Stock having been made with afive state; and after the usual probation, it is rather a nice distinction, which the popu- unexpected promptness. and state, and after the usual production lar party have set up, that the constitution rein election to the Legislature of Virginia, and quires such a reference only as a matter of thier's shop of Jonathan Webster, at Willisbois that body, brought his name fairly beready great on account of their alleged griev,
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the greater of virginia, and the people, all their shop of Jonathan Webster, at Williston, and Glass-ware most of rough, Pa. were destroyed by fire, together with a quantity of cloth, machinery, account with a quantity of cloth, machinery, account of the state; and about 6 years

the greater of the state; and about 6 years ances, will be increased tenfold, by what will be books, &c. The dwelling house narrowly esthe proper of the state, and about of the considered an additional encroachment of roy-caped. The day after the fire, the citizens of the districts. Though trascible, he alty; and the Legislature will certainly find Willisborough assembled to assist Mr. Webem one of its districts. I nough trascinge, no powerful popular support in aid of their pre- ster in repairing his loss. They commenced

SUMMARY. The N. Y. Morning Courier, in speaking of ed in, and enclosed before night." Good ! We see gratified to perceive that the Revo-nesary teterans' claims—claims, imperative—the signatures to the Declaration of Independ—The President's toast ("Ebony and Topaz")

is subject is one of that number which, in Mentioning the law of prinogeniture, as The severity of the late gale was felt thrown a public affairs, are constant sources of won-established in Scotland, the London Morning the country. At New-Havon the as of the people, the attempts which have of eight or nine children were thrown entirely maged to the amount of 3 or 400 dollars. sen made in Congress to provide for the revo- destitute on the public, when it became necesmenary soldiers, have been uniformly oppost sary that pensions of 100% a year for each

> months, amounted to \$18,033 68-its expenditures during that period were only \$3,585 12

The National Intelligencer states that Col News .- Mesers Bateman, Bell, Bouligny, ly charged, by obtaining a cession of all the Sambers, Chase Foots Harrison, Hendricks, lands owned or claimed by the Creeks, within

> Crittenden, Secretary of that Territory. Conway fell at the first fire:

Mr Isaiali Rogers, of Boston, has obtained

A noval attempt to set fire to a house was the most skilled in manufacture. The New-York Grand Jury appear resolved exhibited at Pittsburg. Pa on the night of the a make, if possible, examples of all concern- 13th; some combustible matter was fastened to d in the duel between Graham and Barton a wire and attached to a pigeon which alighted One of the papers of that city says.—" The on the roof of a house and set the shingles on at Savannah from Milledgeville, it appears, part of the duion. Third, a mixture put up in a two ounders, vesterday found bills for misdemeanor. The below it was discovered.

Corporation — After the appropriation to intemperance, and that nine tenths of the Burr of sums amounting to about \$600, cases which are brought before the Justices of I grant none," and other like grandilo- and send Dr. H. a paper containing it, shall have a soft- and send Dr. H. a paper containing it, shall have a soft- cases which are brought before the Justices of I grant none, and they will do Dr.

period of a year ending in 1826, thirty hogsheads of rum were sold at retail, during the
same period ending in 1827, the same trade
has amounted to six barrels only "This is hort duration, but the fire and smokes."

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This is hort duration, but the fire and smokes. same period ending in 1-27, the same trade has amounted to six barrels only "This is hort duration, but the fire and smoke Also, an additional suppy of Hull's patent Rochester, Oct. 10. 12 ARIST. CHAMPION. been substituted for the rum.

ted a great sensation at New-York - His opeand to have shipped half the export of that labor, his fences, and, in fact, his dwel-by article from New-York for the last three years ling. All the young timber is destroyed, Carroll-street, Oct 9

States, since the death of Mr. Grey, of Boston, ed, are increased, by the ravages of the and is one of the owners of the Old Line of British papers to the 8th of November Liverpool Packets. An immense amount of fire. have reached New York. They contain little Mr. Thompson's bills have been noted for nonthe first few days, the mail of yesterday added respecting Greece (the great point of attrac- acceptance at Liverpool. His engagements

and of the burthen of 18,597 tons. The lar-

rance as supported Stevenson, are-Belden, sels; are the names of the bravest Greek Cap- Bay of Fundy to the River St. Lawrence, is beaser, Cambreleng, Clark, De Graft, Earll, tains, Miaulis, Canaris, Schini, Erissi, Pana about to be presented to the British ministry falling of the wood and the spreading of from Washington Hall, New York, Garrow, Hallock Hobbie, Hoffman, Johnson, gotta, &c. In consequence of the refusal of by the Lt. Gov. of New-Brunswick. Great Keese, Magee. Stower, Verplanck, (probably the negociation by the Porte, he has directed benefit is anticipated by the mercantile community in that quarter from this project.

A party of four persons lately dined toge-

in the morning, "took the timber from the swainp-reared a new frame-and had it cover-

ad urgent, not only on the gratitude, but on ence, says-" One general character pervades has given rise to the display of much mytholo-Il these signatures, except that of Stephen gical and pagan learning, and among other dere the House Dr Condict, on the 4th in- Hopkins, who was palsied; it is that of easy finitions of its meaning, we find the following int presented the memorial of Aaron Ogden, and distinct chirography. Our fathers were in a New-Jersey paper: - Ebony and Topaz. - not ashamed of their names, and therefore A subscriber wishes us to give him some inforthe Revolutionary army, praying payment wrote-them legibly. This is more than can mation as to the meaning of these two words. the arrears of pay due them for their services be said of their sons : for nine out of ten, now- Two of our patrons absconded last week withthat army; which was referred to a select a days, write as if they had the pen between out leaving the change due us they are EBONY mmittee of seven members. It is well re their toes, instead of their fingers." A hint to -and we received three subscribers this week who paid in advance—they are TOPAZ.

In the course of last year, the number of The Detroit Gazette speaks of watermelons gratitude of generosity, require that the re- births in Paris was 29,970; namely 15,167 boys, raised in that vicinity which weighed 40 iming years (and they must be few) of these and 14,783 girls. Out of this number, 10502 pounds, and of a pear weighing two pounds ay-sended patriots should be smoothed by children were illegitimate; but of the latter and six ounces. It is not extraordinary, he among which are says, for beets to weigh eighteen pounds.

where the voices of the people are but as Chronicle states, as an instance, that in the blown from the steeple of the Episcopal church, and at the same time not obeyed by their case of the late Marquis of Tweedale, a large and the chimnies of the new College Chapel resentatives. Notwithstanding this uniform estate was left to the eldest son, and a family were blown down, by which the roof was da-

day more apparent that our domestic mainer and a knowledge of its preparation and beneficial effects for apwards of the nufactures are, destined to prove a source been induced to withhold it from public notice for so seither enemy, or clogged with amend-should be granted in trust to Lord Landerdale day more apparent that our domestic ma-The revenue of Rhode Island for the last six of inestimable advantage to our country, most generally cast upon any person who offers a secret to the youth of the United States, 18-mo. s Printer to the Senate. The vote stood thus M'Kenney of the Indian office, has returned mediate neighbourhood, the progress of to Washington from his north-western and manufacturing establishments has been complying with their request, as upwards of one hundred Fras.—Messrs. Barnard, Barton. Benton. Southern tour among the Indians, having tra-semen, Branch. Chandler. Dickerson, Eaton, Southern tour among the Indians, having tra-persons in this neighbourhood, who have taken the medi-cine, can now testify of its beneficial and curative effects.

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In a southern tour among the Indians. posed in him by the government, and among to be doubted even by the most bigoted No sorded motives have influenced the proprietor these, the important one of settling the Creek and skeptical. We have often had occacontroversy, with which duty he was especial- sion to allude to the excellent quality of morals, of such care habitually intemperate; and in or the cotton cloths and domestic prints, to make that of his medicine, who could not afford t the chartered limits of Georgid.

The appears that the antagonist of Mr. Conway, late delegate from Arkansas, whose death in a duel we recorded yesterday, was Robert Crittenden, Secretary of that Territory. Mr.

The appears that the antagonist of Mr. Conty, and sold in this violage; and we are larged the low price of one person. The public many of them manufacture of one person. The public many of them manufacture of one person. The public many of them manufacture of one person. The public many of them manufacture of one person. The public many of them manufacture of one person. The public many of them manufacture of one person. The public many of which are safely given to the most delicate constitution. After the last importations, many of which are stopped to the last importations, many of which are stopped to the last importations, many of which are stopped to the last importations. After the last importations, many of which are country. We speak in reference to a standard to all its animal functions. As there are many constitutions to combat with, for the cure of intemperance, and the avection of some to take the medicine at all, the Mr. Van Buren was disabled by indisposi- the premium of one hundred dollars, offered by ham, of Oriskany, which we saw the oth- proprietor has concluded to make up three different proan from taking his place, at our last advices, a Committee in Augusta, Georgia, for the best er day at the store of Mr. L. Cozzens in parations to effect the cure of each of them, viz. first, a paration to the paration of the cure of each of them, viz. first, a paration to the cure of each of them, viz. first, a paration to the cure of each of them, viz. first, a paration to the cure of each of them. Then, also Mr. Webster was still confined at plan of a Masonic Hall. Eleven plans were this village. It is indeed a beautiful arti-ritaous liquors, and may be secretly administered to any cle, and would do credit to any country one without fear of detection by the person taking it, and

the Police, arise from the same source quent and military speeches. It is still and send on it a paper containing it, same nave to the persons, and they will do Dr. H. a favor by publishing the result.

The Irishmen and descendants of Irishmen, more strange that such a spirit should ex. The medicine will be administered to the peor gratuation.

good news, unless cider-brandy or whiskey has still continue. It is to be regretted that Hinge Truss for sale at the druggist store of been substituted for the rum.

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neau, the Speaker elect,) to procure, if possible, He is also the largest ship owner in the United and the prairies, instead of being lessen-

Albany Dec. 6 .- On Wednesday night, perance. between ten and eleven o'clock, as the all the medicine so found, to Dr. James H. Hart, and Mr. Bacon, the English Philosopher, compares steam-boat Victory was on her passage the pipes of the boiler dislodged. The The medicine is prepared only by the subscribers, gest boat was George Washington of 375 tons. accident took place not far below Newmore agreement of Boos tons. The large state of the late of the late Dr. C. in the basement story of Rutgers' Medical College, in Duane-street, east side of Broadway, and at the modical store of Dr. Hari, though several were incommoded by the corner of Broadway and Chembers-street, three doors the water, and for a short time considerable panic prevailed. We have not learned to twelve persons in this vicinity, and that in energy instance it has head the desired effect of producing an entire disrelish for the use of ardent spirits. It has redefined to whom the blame, if any, attaches.

In this village, on the 12th inst. by the Rev. to usefulness, and to their proper stations in society." Miss Sorhronia Healy, of Brighton.

pr Working Oxen 4 Carts; 1 pr High Wheels Chains; Bars; Drills, &c., &c., for sale J. BISSELL, Jr.

Also, 11 acres Scattering Wood, near hish the result.

Dec. 14, 1827. JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr. Dec. 14, 1827.

CELLING off for Cash, at a small advance from cost, a well selected NING, Carroll-street, who are regularly appointed assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, its genuine purity Crockery, and Glass-ware most of which are from the latest importations, and are lately added to their stock a splen-Crockery, and Glass-ware most of which

A. PLUMB, No. 1, Buffalo-street. Rochester, Dec. 14, 1827. OMESTIC GOODS, &c.-Just received opposite the old Red Mill,

30,000 yds broad shirtings and sheetings 4,000 do bleached do 10 cases calicoes, bed ticks, checks & plaids Aiken's British Poets, British Classics, 50 pieces sattinetts and cassimeres 2,500 lbs cotton yarn (quality very superior) 1.000 do candle wick 1,200 do batting 200 do thread (assorted)

Also an assortment of Staple & fancy, fresh & imported Goods, too extensive to be particularized. And as usual a full stock of

Family Groceries, Flesh Teas, (of superior quality,)

600 doz combs do

Crockery and Glassware, Window Glass, Salt. Clover Seed, &c. &c. &c.

ure for Intemperance-Price one dollar .-. Utica, Nov. 30 .- It is becoming every, The proprietor of this medicine for the cure of Interp and entwine themselves intimately with medicine for the benefit or cure of any one or more dis ases; particularly the one now under consideration. Dr. Price 75 cents. our essential prosperity. Within our im- H. about five months since was earnestly solicited by the friends to make his medicine known to the public, which

offering this medicine to the public, but a desire to lend der to induce the poor labouring clusses of the community ed for the cure of old habitual drunkards, than the for-Georgia. - By private letters received mer powder; both of these may be sent by mail to any says the Charlesten Courier, that violent is equalled, by any medicine now in use for the cure of

Messrs. H & F. J Huntington, booksellers local party feelings prevail to a disgusting The proprietor is well aware that there is no infallible of Hartford, Conn have in press and will extent at the seat of Government of or specific cure for any disease, but so confident is he that just received at the hardware store of the subthe late duel which resulted in the death of Mr. Graham We understand inquiry was made of the Court whether a bill for murder would be the court whether a bill for murder would be the wound being inflicted in another state. The upinion of the Jodge was, that an action for murder could only be brought in the state where the wound was inflicted.

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hand writing, and none others will be genuine.

Doctor Harral's present Agents - Messrs. Lazell and

St. Louis, (Missouri,) Nov. 15.—Fire francis, Buffalo; C. P. Turner, Lockport; Wm. Senver, Post-Office, Butavia; Benjamin Bliss, Le Roy; Dr. Bush, Clarkson; William Pitkin, Dr. L. Tousey, and G. Hitch-cock, druggists, Rochester; M. Davis, druggist, Albion; Dr. Hede, Vicenteen, Rev. John F. Bliss, Gainesville. clouds of smoke from the burning Prai- Brockport; S. De Veaus, Dr. J. D. Ensworth, Hughes, P. M. near Gaines village; Dr. J. D. Ensworth, The American Mercury states, that "in a ries that surround it. On Monday, a Avon: William Terrill, Nisgara, and Wm. Moore, York U. C.; and B. Brace and S. Hunt, Druggists, Rochester.

The failure of Jeremiah Thompson has crea is not more rigidly enforced. Every fall NEW GOODS—A very extensive and choice selection of NEW GOODS are

temperance. The Subscriber, on the decease of he late Dr. William Chambers, took into his possession the personal estate of the deceased, and found prepared a large quantity of Dr. Chambers' Remedy for Intem-

He hereby informs the public, that he has disposed of Andrew M. Fanning, of this city.

Mr. Parker, Mr. NATHAN ALDERSCH, to Miss Beware of Imposture! !- The almost meredible sage. nuine remedy for intemperance, are signed in the hand writing of the subscriber, wethout which none are genu-

> TO EDITORS .- In order that the efficacy of Dr. Chambers' Remedy for Intemperance may be thoroughly tested, Editors of newspapers, throughout the country who will insert our advertisement and add this article to it, and send us a copy of the paper containing it, shaft receive from us by return of mail, a quantity sufficient to cure one drunkard, which they will be requested to administer to some patient in their neighbourhood and pub-

Public institutions and philanthrophic societies, by making application (duly anthenticated) to the subscriber, shall receive the medicine at a very reduced price.; On enclosing to us the usual price. \$5, post paid, the medicine on most accommodating terms on personal application of the individual at our office, the medicine will be administered gratis.

JAMES H. HART, M. D. Successors to
A. M. FANNING. W. Chambers.

The above medicine can be obined in Rochester, at the store of HULBERT & FANagents and will constantly be supplied with the article in

did assortment of Valuable Books, among which are the following English Editions : Shakspeare's Plays in one vol. with illus-

Hume, Smollet & Millers History of

England. Ferguson's Rome, Spectator,

Nicholson's Architect, Carpenters In-

Gurney's Bible with 50 engravings, Burke's Works in S volumes, Newton's Works in 10 vols. Parkhurst's Lexicon, Amulet, Forget me not, Kiterary Souvenir, &c.

Many of the above works contain suourb engravings. The whole are offered for sale at a moderate advance from the E. PECK & CO. import prices. Oct. 30, 1827.

NOR SALE by E. PECK & CO .-The American's Chesterfield, or way R. HARRAL'S Anti-Drunkenness, to wealth, honor, and distinction, being selections from Lord Chesterfield's Letong a time in consequence of the stigma and opprobrium ness, with alterations and additions suited

The Merchant's Memorandum and he did ; and since then, he has had no reason to regret his Price Book, designed as a Pocket Memerandum for the Country Trader.

Rochester Cash Store.

J. IIIL has just received a more · extensive assortment of Goods, than he has ever before offered, consisting as usual of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and Glass.

entirely new patterns. Also, Fresh Teas, of very choice quality.

Wanted, in exchange, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flax Seed, White Beans, Pork, Pot and Pearl Ashes, for which part cash will be paid.

BARNARD and HILLS have taken the office over Doyle and Wright, opposite the new Bank building, in Exchange street. LOTHIERS' SCREWS, Plates and

Bars .- A quantity of the above articles. scriber, for sale cheap by JAMES FRASER.

ENSURANCE.—Insurance affected, of buildings and other property, against fire, and policies issued, on application to june 11 LEVI WARD, jr.

NSURANCE .- Half a million of dollars, the capital of the Albany Insurnace Office, an ample fund, for the payment of all loss or damage by fire.-Those who may wish to insure their property at this office will please call on the subscriber at his store. Exchange-st. O. E. GIBBS, agent.

NOTICE TO FARMERS .-- We wish to purchase 500 fat Hogs for barrelling, between this and the 1st of 3d mo. next, for which cash will be paid on delivery, at the THORN & FRINK market price. Rochester, 20th of 10 ma, 1827.

Ohio Land. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

NAILS & GLASS-50 kegs nails, 200 boxes glass, 20 boxes sperm candles, 5 casks do oil. 50 boxes raisins, S. G. ANDREWS. for sale low, by

Carroll-street, Oot. 9.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. The Legislature adjourned last Tuesday directing the publication in a pamphlet form of the state. It would in our view be a better, peculiar province is in executing, the laws.

tion of Mr. Spencer, unanimously presented their thanks to Lieutenant-Governor Pitcher, and laborious, mine have only been formal and pleting it for the next season. mechanical: but my sincere thanks are not the less due for the approbation you have manifested If the friendship and affection which I feel

New-York must of course be suspended.

From Europe .- Letters received in New-United States has been renewed for an indefito the arbitration of some friendly power."

The N. Y. Morning Courier mentions, on the to its welfare and prosperity. authority of a letter from a gentleman holding "an important official station in London," some not an understanding,) entered into by England, Russia, and France, to conquer and partition the Turkish dominions in Europe and Africa .- Constantinople and its dependencies are allotted to Russia-Egypt to England-and the isles of the Mediterranean, and some portions of the land adjoining that sea, to France .-The Turk is to be driven into Asia, and the Greeks are to have a government of their own, under the guaranty and protection of the Three Powers."

Farmington Canal .- Annexed is an article

of the store proclaimed with a loud voice, lem Observer. Beach Port forever-prosperity to the canal! and threw the top bottle into the canal. Three cheers were then given, and a federal salute of 24 guns fired .-The ceremony closed by a splendid re freshment, given by Mr. Beach, to every one who had worked on the canal. The company then retired in peace and good cheer. The spectators were numerousthe water in the canal was within two feet of top water line, supplied entirely from springs rising on the summit.

. This was a red petticoat of respectable dimensions, made expressly for the occasion, and distended at the bottom with a large hoop, after the good old fashion. Above this on the same staff, flowed the American flag, made

Albany, Dec. 4 .- Yesterday severa boats arrived in this city from Caughnewaga, about 56 miles west. At a place called the Nose, a few miles beyond Caughnawaga, the ice has not moved; but west of that place the canal is said to be navigable. We are informed that the ice at the Nose. Yesterday afternoon and last evening, the weather was colder and less favorable to a continuance of the navigation, even if it should be effectually opened now.

From the Weedsport Advertiser, Dec. 5. have mostly proceeded eastward. Gen. ed and heard him instantly strike on the lication of this paper under circumstances well Chipman esq. we are satisfied that terested are referred to such lists to as-

of boats, we learn was ploughing his way but all was silent as the tomb. I thought, editor; and we trust that under his su-tion, such as is contemplated in the proon Friday last on the long level, within said he, had I but fallen with him, it must perintendance it will be so managed as pectus of the Rochester Observer. 30 miles of Utica; the boat Remittance, have been a happy circumstance, for to to be in every respect worthy of the patafter a session distinguished by unremitting at- belonging to W. Weed, which left Weeds- attempt to find the mouth of the cave, and ronage of the Christian public, tention to a wearisome, the radically important port a few days before, was following in pass the many dangerous places they had [As the editor wishes not to burthen his duty. Before adjourning, a resolution passed, his wake—they have undoubtedly reach- met with in entering, must, he conceived successor with the collection of the sums such chapters of the revised laws as take effect ed Utica before this; and should the be impossible. He thought, therefore due from the present subscribers he hopes with Mr. Chipman, as well as my should the from the first of January next—for the purpose weather continue favorable a week lon- of dying only by starvation. He concluthat those indebted will make payment quent knowledge of his characters. of distribution to the town officers throughout ger, may reach Albany .-- Hands and ded, however, to make an attempt to get before the close of the year. Messrs. L. talents, I am led to a very favorable horses were sent from Weedsport last out; he could but die, he thought, by Tucker & Co. will receive payment for pression of his qualifications for the ordered the publication (as first suggested) in week, by the forwarding merchants, to sharing the fate of his companion, and the Observer.] some of the papers of the respective counties; re-load their boats frozen in and laid up this would sooner put an end to his suffor thus an accurate knowledge of the chapters the week previous, in the expectation of ferings. He set out, crawling on his most immediately concerned in knowing (for the getting them to Utica or below. The hands and knees, and proceeded safely purpose of obeying), as well as to those whose Remittance, the boat mentioned a couple in this way about a day, when he again of weeks since as fitting up for a steam- yielded his feelings, and burst into tears. Previous to adjourning, the Senate, on mo- boat, did not wait to perfect her machi- This alone he said relieved his agony. nery; but proceeded with horses. We He set out again, but with little hope of "for the ability, dignity and impartiality with learn an attempt was made after she left ever arriving at the mouth of the cave, and which he has presided over their deliberations Weedsport, to apply the steam, but failed continued his way in midnight darkness during the session." The latter, rising in his in consequence of the boiler, leaking about a day longer. As they entered place, replied:—"Gentlemen: your resolution badly. Mr. Weed appears sanguine in the cave they observed that it branched for while your exertions have been intellectual the project; and will persevere in com- off in various directions, and he conclu-

It is stated that a law has actually been pas- sary celebration by the St. Andrew's So- groping his way through the dreary cav-Fork, by the packet James Cropper, say, in altizens. Its offices of charity and friend- not be described .- Zions Herald. lusion to Mr. Gallatin's return, that " the com- ly assistance to indigent foreigners, and mercial treaty between Great Britain and the the ready benevolence of its members months notice if they wish it modified or to aside from other considerations, which new world, have contributed essentially

> the Cayuga lake, at the town of Ithaca, of the Treasury in Mexico. to the Susquehannah river, at the village

papers, that there are large fields of corn city, which was commenced on Monday. from the New-Haven Journal of the 27th No- fast trozen in the hills, and thousands of ery of property sent from the country by vember, respecting the progress of this impor- bushels of apples in the orchards, wait- the plaintiffs, merchants in the western ing to be gathered. We noticed lately part of this state, to Keeler & Rogers, "On Saturday, Nov. 24th, the Che- the same neglect in the towns on the commission and forwarding merchants shire Summit being so far completed as Merrimack. Fields of corn were stand- of the city of New-York, and alleged to to be navigable, three boats and a can- ing, apples lay piled up in the orchards, have been hypothecated by the latter to non were prepared, and at 3 o'clock, on and men were digging their potatoes so the Fulton Bank, by whom it was sold, the firing of a signal gun, the Petticoat* late as last week. Why this extraordias security for money lent them on the Flag was hoisted on board the Fayette, nary neglect? It could not be because Notes of Ketchum & Ten Brock, also and the boats started from the north end the young men of our country towns of this city. The Judge, in his charge of section 68. On passing the summit, had other and more important business stated, that the law was explicit in securthree cheers were given and one gun was to attend to; for we saw them by hun- jug the property of principals from liabilifired; on the arrival at Richard Beach's dreds assembled at the tavern and on a ty to be pledged by their factors; and, Missionary operations; and by enrichbasin, one gun. The boats proceeded to shooting match, firing at turkies and oth- in consequence of some doubts having ing its columns with moral and religious section 68, returned and moored in the er game. We do not believe that this been raised with regard to the question essays, to render it worthy of patronage, basin, which was then named Beach sport promotes the good morals, the in- whether Mr. Cheesbrough, President of he trusts that the christian public will

> It is a fact not generally known, that colonel Brown of the American loyalists, and his lady, the originals from whom Smollet drew the characters of Lieutenanı Lishmahago & Miss Tabitha Bramble, are still in the land of the living .-They were in Plymouth recently, and are now residing in the vicinity of London. The Colonel is in the 95th and the lady in her 93d year .- Plywouth, Eng. Oct. 13.

> intention of exploring it:

ton shment, the wonders of this stupend-would, the liberties of the country. ous cavern, they often came to large and almost fathomless pits, which they pasefforts were to have been made (and pro-bout a day, and in the mean time, had victed of manslaughter.' passed a number of these pits. They had just passed one of them, when, by some tatal accident, their light extinguished. One of them, in the agony of despair, appeared to lose his reason-became whereby the Observer will be enlarged bewildered-whirled round, exclaiming, and placed upon a footing with the most months. Lord have mercy on us, and fell; and in tespectable religious papers in the coun-Eric Canal .- The fleet of boats detain-falling, plunged headlong into the pit they try. ed for some time at Syracuse, we learn, had just passed. His companion listen- Mr. Chipman will commence the pub-

ded that he had taken a wrong one, and was as far or farther from the entrance St. Andrews day at Alb my .- It is than when he set out. The possibility ed If the friendship and affection which I feel proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings, proper to say, (observes the Albany Artowards you could also be followed by blessings). they should be most freely bestowed; and I do gus,) in connexion with the account our; and once more he summoned his most devoutly implore for you severally the Di-vine benedictions of health and happiness." which we publish to day, of the anniver-vine benedictions of health and happiness." ary celebration by the St. Andrew's So-It is stated that a law has actually been pas-sed by the legislature, declaring that no degree diety, that this is the oldest and one of the ern—and on the morning of the third nals in the Union, and render it worthy of Doctor of Medicine "from a college" shall most respectable institutions which ex- day, when nature was nearly exhausted, be a license; and that no college shall institute ists amongst us. It has outlived some and all hope had fled, he thought he pera medical faculty out of the place where the societies that began with it, and others ceived the dawn of light; and on suddenoperations of the Genera Medical Faculty of that have started into being since; and it ly turning a corner, the morning star numbers amongst its members many of shone full in his face! His feelings, he our most respectable and estimable ci-said, must be imagined, for they could tires from the superintendence of the

discord, almost throughout the Republic ciples by which he will be governed. cease. The West India question remains in may well be a source of reasonable pride. Barbarous excesses had been committed He has seen, with regret, the apathy disposed of at very low prices. statu quo-Great Britain refusing to concede it is at least creditable to that numerous with impunity against the Spanish inhab- and ignorance of many professing christwo governments cannot agree respecting the body of invaluable citizens, who, seek- itants in and near Acapulco, and seemed tians, relative to the great efforts which eastern boundary, the matter is to be referred ing a home under the government of the to be threatened in other places. The distinguish the present age, to diffuse the cry for blood has been raised in some of light of the gospel, and to bring within the gazettes, and in Congress, in a way its benign influences, the destitute of Rail Road .- At a meeting of the com- that shocks the North American reader. our own, and of foreign countries. things which, as the papers say, are certainly mittee appointed by the citizens of Tiogo Much embarrassment was experienced Not a village of any considerable size, necticut,) very "important—if true!" It is said in that pamind and Tomkins counties, held at the village by the government in their Treasury Deper, "that there is an express agreement of these on the 30th New it was to Be partment. It would seem by the recent political purposes; and a laudable desire commenced January 1827 embraces. of Ithaca, on the 30th Nov. it was " Re- partment. It would seem by the recent political purposes; and a laudable desire commenced January, 1827, embraces, solved, That it is expedient to petition advices from London, that Mexican cred- for information, together with partizan the legislature, at its next session, for an it was at nearly as low an ebb as Colum- feeling, gives them general circulation act of incorporation to a company, with a bian, owing to a want of funds for the and renders them profitable.- It cannot, capital of one hundred and fity thousand payment of interests and loans. Don therefore, be the want of pecuniary means dollars, to construct a Rail Road from Francisco Carcia has become Secretary

New-York, Dec. 6 .- The Court pro-Port; a man on the top of the chimney terest or the valor of our farmers .- Sa- the Bank, and Mr. Keeler and Mr. liberally sustain the undertaking. Ketchum, then directors, acted as offi- The Observer will support the doc- considerable expense of postage. cers or in their private capacity, he left it trine of salvation by grace, as maintainto the jury to decide, charging them to ed by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the regulate their verdict by it, if they thought Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand plied, if application is made soon. the plaintiffs had in other respects, made of christian fellowship to other denominout their case. A verdict was agreed on ations who embrace the leading doctrines by the jury without retiring, for the plain- of the Reformation, reserving the right tiffs, for the amount claimed, being \$478 of discussing, in a temperate manner, valuable BUILDING LOTS, eligibly

and some cents. Ann, Rugan, which has arrived at Phila- prominent place in his columns. delphia in 22 days from La Guayra, in- For the convenience of farmers, the the auction room opposite the Post Office. On finishing a small job on section 62, Interesting Narrative.—The following telligence has been received, "that a price of produce, in the Rochester Marwhich will be done the present week, the affecting account was related to me a few speedy adjustment of all the differences, ket, will be carefully noted in the Ob-Eight Mile River will be let in, which years since, while travelling in the wes- by a convention at O'Cana, the govern- server. will fill the canal with water from Barnes' tern country, of two men, who went into ment will again be placed on a solid and It will also contain miscellaneous mat- hear of a good job for the winter by many than the canal with water from Barnes' tern country, of two men, who went into ment will again be placed on a solid and mill, Southington, to the town of Ham- the celebrated Mammoth Cave, which is firm footing. Gen. Bolivar arrived at ter, and articles of general intelligence, king application as above, where a few situated in Green's county, Kentucky, Bogota, 19th September, and proceeded endeavoring to keep its readers inform- labourers are also wanted to dig the and is about 10 miles in length, with the to the hall where Congress was sitting to ed of the passing events of the day. take the oath to the constitution, without As there is no paper of this kind pub-These men, after having provided them- which he could not take into his hands lished west of Utica, particular care will stock in the Rochester market. selves with a lantern, food and refresh- the reins of government. This step be taken to notice the proceedings of Rochester, Oct. 25, 2827. and presented by the patriotic ladies of Cheehire.

ments for one or two days journey, enwould not have been taken had he not
tered the cave, and commenced their subbeen convinced that the whole of the reinstitutions in this region, and to give
the local information which is not to be terranean tour. As they walked on from public, save a few military chiefs, were that local information which is not to be 1826 .- Comptroller's Office, Albany, one apartment to another, viewing, in as- determined to maintain, cost what it expected from an eastern paper; thus Oct. 17, 1827. Public Notice is hereby

> Thomas Dum, jr. who was taken up sed with much difficulty, by crawling on near Batavia some months ago, and sent out, the editor flatters himself that he making roads, will expire on the 27th their hands and knees. They proceded to Pennsylvania as the supposed murder- shall be advancing the cause of evangeli- day of April next; and that unless the in this way, walking and crawling for a- er of John Fry, has been tried and con-

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Beach, of Rochester, who passed Weed - bestom and groan. He called to him, more favourable, and with prospects less he is. from education and pursuits, well certain if their lands have been sold and port about ten days since with a number but received no answer—he called again, embarrassing than those of the present qualified to conduct a Religious publica- remain unredeemed.

GEO. G. SILL.

The cause of Religion appearing to require the publication of a paper, in the western part of the state, devoted to its interests, the Rev. GEO. G. SILL embarked in the undertaking, in January last, issuing a paper once in two weeks, un- Nourse's New Testament. ber the title of the ROCHESTER OBSERV-ER. Recently, however, in compliance with the wishes of its patrons, it has been published weekly, and will so continue until the end of the year, under the superintendence of the present editor .- It corder and Telegraph, and New-York Observer, and thus place it on a footing of the extensive patronage which the large territory it is designed to occupy, and the liberality and intelligence of its inhabitants, lead its proprietor to expect.

As the present editor, at that time, re-Observer, the subscriber, as his successor, feels himself called upon, when soli-Mexico. The Mexican gazettes of a citing public patronage, to give a brief bers have received a large stock of Stand United States has been renewed for an indeh-nite time—each party to give the other twelve on all occasions, give a character to it, late date indicate great uneasiness and exposition of his views, and of the prin-ard Works, in History, Theology, Med-

which limits to so small a number, the circulation of religious publications.

If political information is necessary to enable us to discharge our duties as citiceeded yesterday morning, with the case zens, and maintain and guard our civil Winter Harvesting .- It is stated in of Knickerbocker versus The President institutions, religious information cannot the Worcester and Springfield (Mass.) and Directors of the Fulton Bank of this be deemed less interesting or important to those who love the cause of the Redeemer, and feel the deepest solicitude speak, at this period of its existence, for its prosperity. How, except through the medium of religious publications, can we learn what God is doing in "lengthening the cords and strengthening the stakes of Zion?" In what other way has been conducted with distinguished can we learn the wants and relative claims of the destitute, and apply, with discrimination, our charities in aid of the great work of christian enterprize and benevolence?

As the editor intends, through the Observer, to supply this deficiency of religious information, by giving the earliest

those points on which they may disagree, situated on high ground in a healthy part

The editor, feeling a deep interest in of the village. An indisputable title will From Colombia .- By the brig Mary Sabbath Schools, will give the subject a be given to the premisses, and a liberal

adapting it to the wants and interests of given that the time for redeeming the the western churches.

instructive and useful vehicle of religious intelligence.

a week, on good paper, of the size men-It will be seen by the following article tioned above, and with new type. - The that a new arrangement is contemplated, price will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in ty as had been sold, and were not readvance, or \$3 payable at the end of six deemed at the date of the above notice, SAMUEL CHIPMAN. Rochester, 12th October, 1827. Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827.

FR. GRANGER J. D. BEMIS.

Geneva, Oct. 12, 1827. From an intimate college acquainta he has undertaken, and to anticipate him, a useful and successful career, Editor of the Rochester Observer, MILES P. SQUIER

Clarke's Commentary N the New Testament, 1st Roy Octavo edition, in 2 vols. price Also, Alger's Pronouncing Bible. E. PECK & CO. For sale by Oct. 29, 1827.

New Publications OR sale by E. PECK & Co. Ca. roll-street : Rutherford's Letters,

Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners and Habits, Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture Spring's Essays on the means of R.

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE GE

NESEE SABBATH SCHOOL UNION. REPORT:

Boston and Philadelphia.

An effort has been made to raise by their number. subscribed.

ny; Mr. Obadiah Beardsley to labor in tofore.

except one; found 15 Sabbath Schools nity. ed with these institutions.

thinly settled, and the inhabitants very week.

Erie. - The Union of this county was sent in any reports. sitory, for the Erie schools, and it is ber of agents in the early part of the don; although that of St. Sepulchre's, I be their only anxiety? expected that that Union will in due time season, we have cause of thankfulness should think. was not inferior. It is detransfer its relation to this Union.

parent institution.

of this Union amount to about 4,300.

ment, they entered upon the prosecution Sabbath Schools in this part of our state. School. of the duties assigned them by the Con- We learn that the number of scholars in By order of the Executive Committee, course, making allowance for the numerthe schools of this Union is 3,000.

The establishment of a Depository of Orleans.—The Union was established Sabbath School Books, from which the in this county in the month of August. Schools in the several Counties within Mr. Peter Kimball, as the agent of the our proposed limits might be supplied Genesee Union, spent several days in with Libraries, was deemed an object of this county in making known the objects prime importance. Books to the amount of this institution, and exciting an inof one thousand dollars were immedi-terest favorable to the Sabbath School ately ordered, on the responsibility of cause. Several schools have been in one of the Committee, from New-York, operation, but as we have not received a report from the Union, we cannot state

subscription, the sum of one thousand Steuben .- Mr. George Hornell, as dollars, to constitute a permanent fund agent of this Union, has visited the prinfor the supply of the Depository. For cipal towns in this county. He found this object about \$700 has been already several schools already established, and formed several new ones. There are The Committee appointed Mr. Lewis about 30 schools in the county. Mea-H. Loss their agent to labor in the coun- sures have been taken to form a County ties of Wayne, Niagara and Yates; Mr. Union the present week-and it is ex-Peter Kimball to labor in the county of pected that more engagedness will be Orleans; Mr. George Hornell to labor manifested by the people to have schools in the county of Steuben; Mr. William in their respective neighborhoods the Tobey to labor in the county of Allega- ensuing spring, than there has been here-

pose of forming County Unions, and this county, through the agency of Mr. promoting the general objects of this in- Loss. A Depository of Sabbath School to every word which began with an h Books has been established. New to every word which began with an h, buy a farthing's worth. I'll tell you Allegany.—This county includes 22 schools have been set up, and an increawhat, it's very rude and vexatious; I'd tenths of the drunkards and blasphemers towns, and contains about 18,000 inhabitants. Our Agent visited all the towns seems to pervade the Christian commutations of the drunkards and biaspnemers have you learn good manners. Well, seeing how much unnecessary trouble to have observed, since I last have you learn good manners. Well, seeing how much unnecessary trouble to have observed, since I last have you learn good manners. Well, seeing how much unnecessary trouble to have observed, since I last have you learn good manners. Well, seeing how much unnecessary trouble to have observed, since I last have you learn good manners. To say — "Our Father who art in ugh-

insperation, and succeeded in establishing a County Union, under encouraging county in the month of August, at which novel way of giving emphasis to the Litcircumstances. There was a desire extime a large number of the friends of pressed by the people generally upon Sabbath Schools attended, and by their respectively. The service of the Church of people generally upon have been good; it teaches whom he called, to have schools estab- liberal subscriptions for the County Deished in their respective neighborhoods, pository, manifested the deep interest and it is confidently expected that a continuous siderable number will be commenced since purchased Books to the amount of siderable number will be commenced since purchased Books to the amount of visited. Indeed the Methodists in this confidence a second time. next spring, in places hitherto not favor- one hundred dollars from the Genesee visited. Indeed the Methodists in this "The Socinian" prayer"—for he had Union, for their Depository.

ed in this county, Reports that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he found ment that six County Unions have been larity and decorum as in the abureless that he abureless tha a few Sabbath Schools in operation, and formed, Auxiliary to the Genesee Union. larity and decorum, as in the churches superior understanding, and a great material to his brother, saying, "I give you this the people generally disposed to favor Three Unions previously formed, have of the establishment. What a contrast ny other clever talents; and for these Bible. It is an old one, but it is a prethem. Through his exertions, a Countransferred their relation from other does it present, to the disorderly excitethings, O Lord, I thank thee." ty Union was formed, and a considerable Unions, to this. Three are not yet con-

Genesee, - A Union was formed in this In the presecution of our duties, we lowness of tone, Every one must acpaid to Sabbath Schools than formerly, of schools, but about one third of the peating the Lord's prayer, he seemed to tent to fare as the rest. Several town Societies have been formed, children of suitable age are yet members be pronouncing a benediction; for he It is ill manners, to take your children number of Roman Catholics in England Monroe. - This Union, at the late an- a society of benevolent individuals like quial, and often vulgar. One of his you and your friend. nual meeting, became Auxiliary to the this can do much towards forming the most remarkable talents is that of illus- It is ill manners, when you are ad- it not far from the truth. In 1781, there Genesee Sabbath School Union. It has character of the rising generation, and trating his topic by telling pertinent sto-dressed at a religious meeting, either by were only three Roman Catholic schools been in operation a little more than two giving a right direction to the morals of ries. "I was once crossing over, he a sermon from the minister, or in a less of any note in England; there are now

sed with revivals, and the report of that institutions, and a more liberal patronage deal afraid myself, and was a mind to round whenever door opens. If the borhood, but now several thousands .-

Union states that 89 teachers and 39 afforded. The Committee are happy stop and take in some. But by the pro- speaker cares any thing for you, these scholars have made a profession of reli- however, to remark, that the Sabbath vidence of God we got on very well, till practices will be painful to him. Begion during the year, and about 30 are School cause is gaining friends-that one morning, as soon as it was light, I sides, they break your attention, and indulging hopes, who have made no pro- the better Sabbath Schools are known, heard a terrible cry on deck-'about thus you sustain a loss. Keep your mind the more highly they are appreciated.

Niagara .- A Union was formed in Let us not be discouraged brethren, too, for we were just on the point of best, you may learn something. this county in the month of July. There neither by the magnitude of the work running on a reef of rocks off St. Dawere several schools in this county pre- before us, nor by the scantiness of the vid's Head, and were just able to get vieus to this-generally without libraries, means which we have to employ in this the ship about in time to save our lives. A Depository of Sabbath School Books benevolent undertaking. Let us go for- So, you see, we often escape the dangers near the Miami river, came lately to the has been established, which promises to ward in humble dependence upon that we are most afraid of, and fall into oth-Almighty being who has already owned ers of which we didn't dream .- But I !! Ontario. - This Union became Auxili- and blessed the cause in which we are tell you what, Christians; don't put to ary to the Genesee Sabbath School Un-engaged, till the children in every sec-sea as we did, without ballast! Take ion a few weeks since. It embraces tion of the Genesee country shall be fa- in plenty of self-abasement and self-ab-That immediately after their appoint- some of the oldest and most flourishing vored with the privileges of a Sabbath horrence; and you'll find them to answer

GEORGE G. SILL. Oct. 30th, 1827.

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ROWLAND HILL. The following interesting account we

cony from the Episcopal Valchman. in the world, who combine nuch eccentricity of character with an ordent spirit Surrey side of the river, a large Chapel for the use of the poor population in the arrive till the service was partly over .in the management of which he showed

ship !"-And great need there was of it, to the discourse. If it is not the very very well by way of bullast. The disous digressions, was about "the family Bible. will not this Indian woman rice Cor. Sec'y, G. S. S. U. of Christian graces," which he illustra- up in judgment against you and condemn ted by allusions to a family of children. you? Some were modest, meek-eyed, and unobtrusive; as humility, patience, &c. Some bold and confident; as faith, joy, and zeal. "But there are two that men don't like at all; and to tell the truth, they are rather ugly and hard featured. Rowland Hill is one of the sw men I'll tell you what they are-they are mortification and self-denial."

Speaking of patience, he said he would of Christian benevolence. Possessed of tell us a story. "I once went into a shop an ample fortune, he early devoted him- where there was a clerk, a very pious, self to the ministry, in convex on, I be- godly young man; and while I was there, lieve, with the Whitfield Methodists; he was obliged to haul down the goods and erected at his own expense, on the in piles from the shelves, and spread them out, and then lay them away again, &c. and pull down more; and all, for nothing neighborhood. I set off one Sunday in the world, but to gratify the curiosity morning, to be one of his hearers; but and caprice of a parcel of idle, gossipping having a long distance to walk, I did not customers, who didn't want to buy any thing. But I tell you, by the way, that of the other world better off than No-The prayers were read by a young man, this practice is very rude and uncivil.who appeared not to be unconscious of Some people don't care how much trou- who were punished instead of the devothe county of Cattaraugus, for the pur- Wayne.—A Union has been formed in the management of which he showed and have piece after piece taken down been better if the apostle John had To say, -"Our Father who art in ugh- the young man was put to, I said to him, in peration, and succeeded in establish
Yates.—A Union was formed in this heaven:"—"that our ugh-hearts may be these people make you a great deal of due all creatures to obedience, by the

country have deviated very little from a little of every thing in his discourse-Cattaraugus.—The Agent who labor- It will be perceived from this state-

degree of interest in the behalf of these nected with us, and in one, a County congregations in the United States!— centric minister attract vast congrega- from this book. I am going to heaven, schools excited. This county is new, Union was to be formed the present But to return from this digression.—The tions, amongst which are many of the and from this Bible it was that I learned service being over, Mr. Hill entered the better sort; and it cannot be doubted but the way. Study it, and treasure up desirous for the establishment of schools Our Report is necessarily deficient as pulpit—a venerable, good-looking man, that many, very many, have been turn-these things in your mind. Remember respects many facts which would be in- apparently near eighty; but like Moses. ed from the evil of their ways, by the mine are the words of a dying brother. Chatauque.—A Union has been form- teresting to the members of the Union. This eye is not dim, nor his natural force lively exhortations they have heard at May this book make you happy on your ed in this county, Auxiliary to the Ame- These deficiencies are unavoidable, as abated," of which he gave proofs by the Surrey Chapel. I observed the dying bed." rican Sunday School Union, and it has the Unions which have been formed, the occasional loudness of his voice. I deepest attention in many of the hard not been convenient for this Committee Auxiliary to this, have no reports to had taken my seat in the free sittings features and smntty faces around me; to make any propositions to that Union make at this time; and those which near the door, among carters, coal-men and in not a few instances, their clumsy upon the subject of a connexion with have transferred their relation to us, and artisans, some of the low- fingers were employed in taking notes have not, with the exception of Monroe, est class, and had a noble view before of the sermon. Do not examples like me. The chapel, which is said to con- these lead to a suspicion, that the prevaformed before the Genesee Union, and It is not quite five months since the tain 5,000 persons, was quite full. It lent style of preaching is too cold and is Auxiliary to the American Sunday Genesee Sabbath School Union was or- has sixteen sides; and the seats are dis- refined for those, "who occupy the pla-School Union. Our Agent, (Mr. Beards- ganized. As much has not been accom- posed with their backs to the walls, and ces of the unlearned"-that sermons are boy: he said he had no change, upon ley.) spent a few days in that county, and plished as could have been wished, yet look towards the pulpit, which stands in general too stately for the audienceorganized several schools. The Sabbath considering the embarrassments under near the centre. A gallery runs quite that preachers are too much afraid of School cause is progressing. Some which the Committee have labored for round the building, and supports an or- having their literary taste criticised, Books have been obtained at our Depo- the want of funds, and a suitable num- gan said to be the most powerful in Lon- when to convince and persuade ought to

to God for what he has enabled us to do. ficient, however, in richness and mel- From the Boston Recorder & Telegraph.

ILL MANNERS. county, Auxiliary to the American Sun- have had reason to feel that the work in knowledge that the effect of numberless It is ill manners, in part of a family, where he had received the money, purday School Union, before the Genesee which we were engaged, was one of in- voices, sided by the overpowering sound as soon as prayers are commenced, to suing his occupation. At length, the no-Sabbath School Union was organized, creasing magnitude and importance, of such an instrument, in the well-known form a close circle around the fire, shut-A Missionary of the American Sunday The territory embraced by our Union is anthem-"Father how wide thy glories ting out all those who really pray. It is -he accosted him, and put the change School Union (Mr. James Cahoon,) more than one hundred miles square shine, '-is deeply impressive; at least, about as unkind to do the same thing at he had procured into his hand, counting has labored, by direction of this Com- the most of which is susceptible of culti- I felt it to be so. After the singing, the a conference meeting. This relates of it with great exactness. His lordship mittee, one month in Genesee county. vation, and will at some future day sup- preacher began something between an course to cold weather. It is ill man-He was received with kindness by the port as dense a population as any other oration and prayer, but intended for the ners to go out of meeting just before the that he has placed him at school, and inhabitants, and through his agency 14 section of the United States. At the latter. Sometimes his hands and eyes congregation are dismissed, because you means to provide for him. present time, the number destitute of were uplifted in a posture of devotion; are impatient, or because you think it Increase of Roman Catholics .- It is Livingston .- A Union has existed in the benefits of Sabbath School justruc- and then he put himself in a sermonizing more pleasant to walk through empty a well known fact that the number of adthis county for more than two years .- tion is immense. Even in the county of attitude, and by transitions so sudden as aisles and clear streets. You are no bet- herents to the Romish faith has greatly The last year more attention has been Monroe, which has the greatest number to produce a very singular effect. In re- ter than the others, therefore be con- increased in England, as well as Ireland,

and funds to the amount of about two of our Sabbath Schools. There are not took a complete survey of his audience to meeting, and there let them disturb 40 years ago, according to Parliamentahundred thousand dollars raised for L# probably less than ONE HUNDRED from one side to the other. | all your neighbors, by conducting just ry returns, was less than 70,000; but braries. This Union has voted to be- THOUSAND young immortals in the His discourse partook of the same ec- as badly as they do at home. It is ill within a few years, Roman Catholic come connected with the Genesee Sab- Genesee Country, growing up to maturi- centric character. It was rather discon- manners, to carry on an intercourse at writers have stated the number of souls bath School Union, with leave of the ty, who will in a few years exert an in- nected—was abundant in episodes and meeting, across a stranger, who has been belonging to their communion at 500,000 ! fluence in society that shall be felt. That digressions, and the language was collo- so unfortunate as to take a seat between This may possibly be an exaggeration;

ANTI-QUID.

Love of the Bible .- An Indian woman, named Lucy Cornelia Walter, who lives American Sunday School Union, to buy, as she said, "some good for her children." She purchased nearly five dollars worth of Bibles and Testaments as presents for them, because she knew and had felt the value of the Bible for herself.

Children! who have the word of God always near you, if you do not love the

Questions in regard to Universalism. 1. Does a person ever become more tender in his conscience and more afraid of sin, by renouncing a belief of future punishment and embracing Universal-

2. Does Universalism ever produce a reformation from vice to virtue?

3. Does any body know an instance n which a man was made better in any respect by becoming a Universalist?

4. Does any Universalist live in the practice of the peculiar duties of religion, such as daily, secret and family prayer,

5. If this life only is a state of discipline, and there is no such thing as suffering beyond the grave, is not death a blessing? And were not the inhabitants

without future punishment, why can he not do it as well without present discipline? And if he can do it why is it not

Happiness in Death .- Samuel Fay cious one. It has been a great blessing

"Honesty is the best policy."-The following instance of honesty may be properly read and recommended to the children in the Sunday Schools:

A nobleman lately travelling in Scotland, was asked for alms in the highstreet of Edinburgh, by a little ragged which the boy offered to procure it. His Lordship, in order to get rid of his importunity, gave him a piece of silver, which the boy conceiving was to be changed ran off for the purpose. On his return, not finding his benefactor, who he expected would have waited, he watched for several days in the place was so pleased with the boy's honesty,

within the last 30 or 40 years. The but well known facts lead us to believe years, and has made gradual progress, youth, is evident from what has already said, from Dublin to Bristol, in a little formal manner by him or any other per- more than 50. The greater part of the both as to increase of scholars and im been accomplished where Sabbath vessel which carried a great deal of sail, son, to look often at your watch, as if Roman Catholic Chapels in England provement in the system of instruction Schools have been the longest in opera-tion. Schools have been the longest in opera-but had no ballast. The captain said to say, "you have been speaking a long were built within the last 40 years. Be-we should do well enough if it did not time." It is also unbecoming to turn fore the arrival of the Jesuits at Stony-We could wish that a deeper interest come on to blow; but that we should be your head, to notice every movement hurst there were not more than 10 or 12 Several of the schools have been bles- was felt by the public generally in these badly off if it did; and I was a good near you; and to make a grand turn Roman Catholics in the immediate neigh-

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church enniot flourish, any more than from civilized lands, an individual, without bestirring itself. When the late re-inforcement sailed added, and we cannot but rejoice greatly in good deeps. - Vermont Chronicle.

happy to find, from unquestionable aution have sent out the Rev. R. Lugger, a shall consent to receive the Gospel. will be taken by Mr. Lugger. When the valley of the Mississippi. the Rev. W. Hough resumes his clerical Christ. Sent.

INDIANS IN NEW-YORK.

a party of Christian Indians from this feeling their divine authority .- Ib. village, to form a church and administer the Lord's Supper. We enjoyed a very station. Their views and experiences Turkey, are likely to be realized. were on the whole very satisfactory,hand's planting.

Additions to the Church at Seneic.

NEW MISSIONS CONTEMPLATED. very heart of Africa.

firmed in 1813, in Liverpool, Manches- various tribes of Indians inhabit the Observer. country west of the Rocky Mountains, Now why is all this? Simply, we sup- from California northward to very high pose, because the clergy of the Estab- latitudes. Some of these tribes are stalished Church have seemed, till recent- ted to be peaceable and inoffensive, in cause of Foreign Missions was held in blessing hereafter to be inherited in hea- healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the house of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place—the cheapen of Mr. Thurs on the healthfulness of the place of t ly, well content, for the most part to re- their manners and habits; and though this place, at the house of Mr. Titus, on ven. fain the ground already in their posses- others have exhibited much of the savage Tuesday evening of last week. Messrs. sion, while the Romish clergy have been character, it is universally acknowledged, King and Kirk addressed the meeting intent on conque t. Religion must be that they have been provoked to deeds and more than \$4,000 was subscribed, propagated, or it will die. A Christian of cruelty, by the aggressions of visiters payable by a few individuals at the close

for the Sandwich Islands, one of the that the Lord is putting it into the hearts Missionaries had it specially in charge to of his children to aid in the benevolent POTENTIARY INTERIOR Visit the coast of America, if practicas work of sending the gospel to those school, he will learn the names of the fer its enlargement, which takes all Molank Mission, U. C .- We are ble, and learn the state of the people, who are sitting in the region and shadow and propose to them the establishment of death. The eyes of the christian thority, that the New England Company of a mission for their benefit. Nothing world are turned with increasing interest appear to have turned their attention to can be plainer, than that a most perse- and admiration to the operations of this est part of his influence, both with pa- sions, and we are happy to say that the spiritual wants of the Indian Nations vering application should be made to the Board, which is no doubt destined by rents and children, will be in these subsettled in Upper Canadas. The Corpora- different tribes along the coast, till they God to be a mighty engine in hastening sequent visits; he will by no means omit patronage are most encouraging.

presbyter of the Church of England, to It is by no means improbable, that prosecute their benevolent designs as the first mission which shall be fitted out mongst the Six Nations on the Grand for this region will be accompanied by a River: more than half of whom are in little colony; which, though distinct in a heathen state. 'A sum of money has its organization, and in some sense secualso been placed at the command of John lar as to its object, will be formed and Brant, Esq. the Mohawk Chief, for the sent forth with the same views, and for repair of the church, and the ejection of the accomplishment of the same great two school houses. The arrival of Mr. end; viz. the planting of Christian in-Lugger at the present juncture is very stitutions on the shores of the Pacific.

opportune, and has obviated the difficul- The tide of emigration is rolling westty under which the church labored, in ward so rapidly, that it must speedily providing for the regular ministration of surmount every barrier, till it reaches Jeligion has been going on in Stephen- ing that his example will prove the best the Word and Sacraments of God, du- all the habitable parts of this continent, town, in the County of Rensselaer, for lesson that can be given, and one that ring the absence of Rev. W. Hough. How desirable then that the natives of sometime past, under the labours of the This latter gentleman, the salutary ef- the wilderness should hear the Gospel, Rev. Charles G. Finney. Though quite fects of whose influence among the In- before they are prejudiced against it by in my neighbourhood, and though my dians is already very perceptible, we the fraud, injustice, and dissolute lives of heart has often been with that dear peoare sorry to learn, has been obliged to men, who give up the blessings of Chris- ple, mingling in the scenes of solemnity moment he takes his seat he will be vig- Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, the request the Lord Bishop's sanction of tianity that they may not be troubled and interest which have existed among ilant and firm in his government; in this 1st of January next. his return to England for the benefit of with its restraints. How noble an ob- them, yet it has not been in my power to his health. The chiefs, shortly after ject is here; and how worthy of Ameri- visit the favoured spot till a few days he will neve cease until he has caused his departure, held a council, in order can enterprise ;-to convey the mesti-since. The first Sabbath in this month I them to observe habits of silence, attento take, as they hope, a temporary leave mable treasure of divine truth to pagan spent there by particular request, and as- tion, and good order. He will never of their respected pastor, and expressed tribes, scattered over a vast extent of sisted in the labors of the day. It was a leave his class without informing the suat the same time, much anxiety for his ferritory, and to prepare the way for fu- sacramental Sabbath, and one of deeper speedy return. In the interval his place fure settlers from the Atlantic coast and and more tender interest I have rarely perintendant, nor never allow his schol-

ple employment on the Grand River .- that the Committee think it necessary to menced, one hundred and one. mention, in the present communication. have just returned from the Cattaraugus capable of estimating their value, and every quarter, at the hour of worsihp-

cluding Mr. Thayer, the teacher, and we expressed some weeks since, for the "what hath God wrought?"

Commemorating the dying love of Christ. ful, self-denying Missionaries, interrupt- excited attention, convictions took place, \$2,640 subscribed for the erection of a the Holy Ghost upon its congregations, There were some circumstances of pe-culiar interest connected with this celeduliar interest connected with this cele-especially to see those Missionaries ex- and power of God were felt. The bration of the Supper. Ten persons, posed to dangers and death, for no other Church awaked from her protracted to accommodate the Depository, and the "And God is able to make all grace three males and seven females, were posed to dangers and death, for no other Church awaked from her protracted to accommodate the Depository, and the "And God is able to make all grace three males and seven females, were posed to dangers and death, for no other Church awaked from her protracted to accommodate the Depository, and the "And God is able to make all grace three males and seven females." three males and seven females, were offence than preaching the Gospel of slumbers, and a general movement upon upper part to be constucted into a cha-abound toward you, that ye always have baptised in the name of the Holy Trini- Christ; yet in the case before us, there the minds of the people was manifest to pel, and rendered commodious for hold- ing all sufficiency in all things, may ty, and for the first time, sealed their is much to alleviate the darkness of the every observer. Meetings were multiengagements to be the Lord's. The picture. These assaults are a necessary plied and became crowded. Some who the fruits of he revival, with which God consequence of the measures which have "came to scoff, remained to pray"--or and any other meetings connected with the fruits of he revival, with which God been instituted for the salvation of Greece, to be prayed for. Divine influence seem- the religious operations of the present Cor. Sec. W. Agency, for A. H. M. S. was pleased to visit the mission the last and which, for aught any one can predict, ed to pervade the whole community. day. season. These, together with six adults will result in the down-fall of Turkey Persons of all ranks—the rich and the admitted last spring, have increased our and the restoration of Israel. Should poor, of all descriptions of moral charac-I tile church to the number of thirty.— and the restoration of Israel. Should poor, of all descriptions of moral enaractions are Herald.

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I tile church to the number of thirty.— these measures be continued and comter—the intemperate and profane, as well Genesee Sabbath School Union has been developed to the process of the process pleted-as who does not hope they as the honest and sober of all ages, from necessarily delayed till the present day. will?-without doubt the Missionaries the hoary headed who are bending over Africa .- The Committee have the will be compelled to forsake their white- the grave, down to little children who satisfaction of stating, that they have re- ning fields, and escape for their lives. have been numbered among the subjects the operations of the Union up to the solved to establish a mission near the co- Yet when the tumult of war has subsided, I am not able to state. In addition to 30th of October. Since which time we con, chairman, Messrs. Sanford, Bell, White, long of Liberia. as soon as possible; it is scarcely possible that there will not those who have already united with the have received information of the Steuand that they have appointed one mis- be opened to them far more encouraging Church, there are, perhaps, forty or fifty son ry, a descendant of Africa, who prospects, far greater security to their more who still declare themselves on the has been extensively known for several persons, and toleration to their religion. Lord's side; and there is reason to hope, an auxiliary, and also of the intention of years as a faithful preacher of the Gos- For even if Turkey should not be sub- that the revival will still go on. Though the Genesee County Sunday School Unpel. It is the design of the Committee dued, as the result of the present crisis; Mr. F has left them, yet they are now ion to become an auxiliary. to appoint others to this service, so far if the waters of Euphrates should not supplied with a preacher, who I trust, as the proper men shall be offered, and the demand for their labors shall continue. Britain will almost of course be increased a scene of the demand for their labors shall continue. Britain will almost of course be increased a scene of the demand for their labors shall continue. Britain will almost of course be increased a scene of the demand for their labors shall continue. Britain will almost of course be increased as scene of the demand for their labors shall continue. Britain will almost of course be increased as scene of the demand for their labors shall continue. Britain will almost of course be increased as scene of the demand for their labors shall continue. Britain will almost of course be increased as scene of the demand for their labors shall continue. Britain will almost of course be increased as scene of the demand for their labors shall continue. Britain will almost of course be increased as scene of the demand for their labors shall continue. It may be hoped and expected, that from sed by the conflict, in the dominions of which can be more easily conceived by ty, for an academy, we understand is comthis colony, as a radiating point, religion the Sultan, -and consequently the pro- the child of God, than described by a mor- pleted, and to be opened under the suand civilization will penetrate into the tection it affords to our Missionaries will tal pen. Mr. F. preached his last Serbe more complete. When seed is cast mon, "ready to depart on the morrow." into the earth, no one complains of the No attempt was made to excite the feel- M, a graduate of Yale College, and Mr. North-West Coast, -As to the north- loss of the grain, in the expectation of ings; but as the speaker drew near the E. Allen, A. B., graduate of Dartmouth Chairman, Messrs Harrison, McKinley, Marks, Tyler.

3000 Roman Catholic childres were con- numerous travellers it is ascertained, that bringing in of a greater good .- N. Y. with grief in eternity, the silence of death mies of the highest reputation i

of the meeting. More will probably be on the Millenium .- Troy Review.

REVIVAL.

From the New-York Observer.

Messis. Editors .- The insertion of he following in your paper will gratify the Gospel,

NATHAN S. S. BEMAN. Trov, Dec. 11, 1827.

It is known to many that a revival of

It is embraced in the countries bordering ed with the history of this congregation, children. He will be diligent during the on the Mediterranean. From informa- and having occasionally preached to week in preparing matter wherewith to Organization of a Church in Cattarau- tion re eived within the last year there them, the wonderful change which has is reason to believe, that many new sta- been wrought in them by the power of Rev. Mr. Harris, one of the Mis- tions might be selected and occupied, truth and the Holy Ghost, had its full ef- view of his own responsibility will be sionaries at this station, writes under where the doctrines of the Gospel would fect on my mind. When I saw the so- Lord who is sufficient for these things. date of July 9, 1827, as follows: "I be soon brought in contact with minds lemn multitudes coming together from station, whither I went in company with pressed home upon hearts capable of the attentive eye, sometimes filled with tears, riveted upon the speaker the re-* reacces in the East .- We regret to to covenant with God, and the grateful interesting and to me truly solemn sea- learn from the following paragraph, for Church seating themselves around the tason there vesterday. A church was or which we are indebted to the Recorder ble of the Lord, I could not but compare ganized, con isting of 13 members, in- and Telegraph, that the apprehensions the present with the past, and exclaim, an Agent to South Carolina to engage the

his wife. The most of these are the safety of the Missionaries at Bevroot, in I preached in Stephentown twice in friends of religion to aid the circulation subjects of the recent awakening at that case of hostilities between England and the month of June last, and then all was of tracts in that State. desolation. The church was reduced to A hasty line from Mr. Goodell was re- a mere handful-probably there were not The little chapel was well filled on the ceived at the Missionary Rooms, a few more than twenty resident members-and Sabbath. A number of pagans, men and days since. He refers to unusual trouthe congregation was scattered and al- have manifested a zeal and liberality women, were present to witness the ex- bles from the hands of their enemies; most extinct. A deserted sanctuary pro- which we think will be productive of ercises. All conducted themselves with and says, "We shall have much to tell claimed the fearful condition and pros- much good as an example, if none were the utmost propriety. Solomnity ap- you, when we have time to breathe."- pects of that people. Divisions of long peared to pervade the assembly through. He informs, that Mr. Bird and his fami-standing and of a painful character had to arise from the liberal contributions out the exercises; and much tenderness by were on the heights of Tripoli, (20 wasted the heritage of God. In August which have been made. At the first and devotion of spirit were visible among or 25 miles from Beyroot,) having just last their Pastor was dismissed, having meeting called, after the arrival of the the members. The Lord grant that escaped from the Maronites. We have been installed within the period of a year, agent, there was about \$700 subscribed been in every respect cheerful and unthis vine may be one of his own right accounts of the symptoms of war between and his predecessor having been dismissthe Turks and the English. Our Mis- ed within two years. In this state of for a tract Depository, which was subse- importuned - and in view of it, and the sionaries being under English protection, things, Mr. Finney visited them by the quently increased to one thousand. But steady aim of many here to advance the must probably flee in that case. They urgent request of some of the church mem- this was not all. Suitable accommodations cause of Christian benevolence, one can The same Missionary writes, under may, even now, he driven from their bers. who had frequently heard him were wanted for a Depository of Bibles, but say prosperity to Rochester; and date of Oct. 7th, -"We yesterday en- labors and their homes; but the English preach in New Lebanon, where he had been labouring in a revival of religion for It coverant merthe little church at Seneca, of again It is painful to see the labors of faith- a considerable time past. His preaching subscription was accordingly opened, and cy of the Most High, in the decent of

west coast of our own continent, the reaping manifold more, in the time of close, adverted to their approaching sep- College, on the first Monday of January duty of sending a mission thither has harvest. In the same manner, we think, aration, and charged the people of God, next. The course of instruction probe a a subject of conversation and re- are to be viewed the trials of the Pales- and especially the recent subjects of grace, flection from the origin of the Board. It time Missionaries;—calamitous in them- to keep their eye on heaven and be faith- posed for the different departments is es-

and the grave settled down upon the congregation-every mind seemed to be ab-Mission cause in Troy, N. Y .- A sorbed in future scenes-the victories yet

COMMUNICATION.

Mn. SrLL .- I send you a few hints of what I call the character of a good Sab- patronage, bath School Teacher.

In the first place, on entering the profits of the Rachester Observer, boys in his class, and then make introductory visits to the parents. As the great- pledged for Sabbath Schools and M.

should any of them be sick, he will con- of 100 more from Michigan. tinue his visits until they return, thereby evincing that he feels interested both in many of your parents in this vicinity, and the spiritual and temporal welfare of his oblige your humble friend and servant in little flock. In all his intercourse at their homes he will be kind and affable, and not over zealous. He will be prompt and regular in his attendance at school, know will need no explanation. When he arwitnessed. Twenty-three persons were ars to leave without permission. His admitted to the Church, masing, with the conduct before his class will be blameduties, the services of both will find am- Mediterranean. - One field more is all former admissions since the revival com- less, as it is his example more than his Having been in some measure acquaint- precept that will always influence his instruct his class, and his feelings in J. G. T.

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1827.

Cause of Tracts in South Carolina. - The American Tract Society has sent

The agent commenced operations in Charleston, where the friends of the cause ing the anniversaries of these institutions, abound unto every good work.

It embraces, as will be seen by its date, chairman and members of several of the standing commitben County Sabbath School Union, as chairman, Messrs McLane, Smith, S. C. Parrisi

perintendence of Rev. D. M. Smith, A.

The advantages for education wh of board-together with the reputation the gentlemen who have the superious dence, we hope will procure for it alls

We are authorized to say that all January 1st, 1828, are devoted

An order for 50 papers is already n He will visit the absentees weekly; ceived from Detroit, and encouragement

> Fire .- The paper-mill in this Village belonging to Messrs, E. Peck & Co. was consumed by fire yesterday afternoon The consequences of this fire are render ed distressing by the death of Mr. Thom as Rathbon, who was killed by the fall ing of the chimney. The property was in part insured.

> The next meeting of the Confer-

The following acknowledgement from the Rev. Mr. Squier will show the result of the effort made the last week in behalf of the American Home Missionary Soci-

Rochester, Dec. 17, 1827.

MR. EDITOR -Permit me to acknowledge in the Observer the following donations, received through Mr. C. J. Hill. Treasurer of Monroe County Home Missionary Society, from the Presbyterian Congregations in this place, during Thanksgiving week, to the Home Missionary cause, viz.

Individual donations, including receipts on a previous sub-

scription, \$157 00 Ladies' Auxiliary Association, Thanksgiving day col. in 1st ch. 14 78

Also, a subscription from gentlemen in the congregations, payable 10 of Feb. next, including the annuity of the "Young Men's Missionary Association,"

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

TWENTIETH CONGRESS.

Committee on Foreign Relations-Mr Ma-

Committee on Finauce-Mr. Smith, of Md.

Committee on Commerce-Mr. Woodbury, chairman, Messrs. Silsbee, McLane, Johnston,

Committee on Manufactures-Mr Dickerson, Lewiston Academy .- The building re- chairman, Messrs Knight, Ridgely, Ruggles, Committee on Agriculture ___ Mr. Branch,

nard, Willey. Committee on Military Affairs-Mr. Harris, chairman, Messrs. Johnson Ky. Barton, Chan-

dler, Hendricks.

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is now til de to act, By the testimony of selves, but absolutely necessary to the ful, that they might meet with joy and not sentially the same as that in the acade- of the President's Mossage to appropriate standing com-In the House of Representatives, on the same day, the

in Maine, was referred to the con slected chaplain. The standing committees, as announced

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Of Elections-Mesers. Sloane, Anderson Alston, Tucker, of S. C. Clairborne, Phelps, Of Ways and Means-Messrs. Randolph,

McDuffie, Sprague, Verplanck, Dwight, Brent, Of Claims Messrs. Williams, McCov. Whittlesey, Barber, of Conn. Clarke, of N. Y. McIntire, Ramsay Of Commerce-Messrs. Cambreleng. New

Harney, Sutherland. Of Public Lands-Messrs. Isacks, Vinton. Whipple, Jennings, Haile, Duncan, Davis.

On the Post Office and Post Roads-Mossrs Ingham, McKean, Yancey, Connor, Magee, Hodges, Russell District of Columbia- Messrs. Alexander, Ingersoll. Bryan, Weems, Kremer, Varnum

On the Judiciary-Messrs. P. P. Barbour, Livingston, Buchanan, Rives, Wickliffe, Kerr, On Revolutionary Claims-Messts. Wolf

Hunt, Creighton, Dickenson, Tucker, of N. J. On Public Expenditures-Messrs. Johnson. of N Y. J. S. Barbour, Bailey, Martindale,

Buck, Gale, Nichols. On Private Land Claims-Messrs. Buckner. Moore, of Alabama, Armstrong, Earl, Shepberd, Bates of Missouri, Steregere. On Manufactures-Messrs. Mall-nry, Steven-

son. Pa; Condict. Moore, Ky; Wright, N. Y Stanberry, Martin. On Indian Affairs-Messrs. M Lean, M Kee, Carson, Daniel, Swann, Lumpkin, Smith, In-

Military Affairs-Messrs. Hamilton Vance, Smith, Va. Desha, Floyd, Geo. Hobbie.

On Naval Affairs-Messrs. Hoffman, Bartlett. N. H. Crowninshield, Carter, S. C. Miller. Pa. Dorsey, Ripley.

On Agriculture-Messrs. Van Rensselaer. Roane, Wilson, Md. Barlow, Hallock, Merwin On Territories-Mesers. Strong, Clark, Kv.

Sawyer, Wright, Ohio, Bunner, Lea, Coulter, On Military Pensions-Messrs. Lawrence, Burgess, Mitchell Tenn. Bates, Mass. Long. Lecompte, Forward.

On the Expenditures of the Department of State-Mears. Blair, Letcher, Trezvant. On Expenditures of the Treasury Department-Messrs, Hall, Mitchell, Pa. Barringer. On Expenditures of the War Department-Messrs. Havne, Woodcock, Turner. On Expenditures of the Navy Department-

Messrs Little, Lyon, Keese. On Expenditures of the Past-Office-Meesrs. Holmes, Leffier, O'Brien. On Expenditures on the Public Buildings-Messrs. Sprigg, J. J. Wood. N. Y. Swift. On Revisional and Unfinished Business-Messrs Pearce; Reed Wilson, Pa.

On Accounts of the House of Representatives -Messrs Allen, Ms. Belden, Plant. serving on the Committee for Military Affairs. and upon the question being put it was decided in the negative.

The proceedings on the 11th are given in a letter in a New-York paper, as follows:

After adopting an unimportant resolution offered by Mr. Easton, respecting the number of copies to be printed of public documents, the Senate proceeded

Committee on Public Land .- Messrs. Barton, King, Eaton, Ellis, Kane. Committee on Private Land Claims -Messrs. Smith, of S. C., Berrien, Mc.

Kinley, Kane, Thomas. Committe on Indian Affairs -- Messrs. Benton, Font, King, Cobb. White.

gles, Bell, Cobb, Chase, Rowan. Committee on the Judiciary .- Messrs. Portsmouth, New-Hampshire.

Van Buren, Seymour, Berrien, Rowan,

La. Silsbee, Ellis, Tyler. ble. Chase, Marks, Cobb, Foot.

-Messrs. Eaton, Bouligny, Noble, Chambers, Ridgely,

Committee on Contingent Expenses .--Messrs Kane, Hendricks, Chambers. Marks, Parris, Willie.

ing any further business.

great cause of the real Wool Growers vs. ble route to the road leading to the city the Cotton Wool Growers, was opened this morning, by the presentation of a petition from the growers and manufacturers of wool in Massachusetts for an in-structed to report the advantages which crease of protecting duties; and also o a such road would be to the United States, of South Carolina, and the Chamber of as it relates to the military post at West men fell on board of the combined fleets. ful object. Commerce of Charleston, against the Point. granting of any further protection to On motion of Mr. Van Rensselaer, it above action, was 75; wounded 197. In Capt. David Van Ness, of Hudson, has in-Woollens. Mr. Strong offered a resolu- was resolved, that the committee on mi- the French fleet, 45 killed, 79 severely vented a new machine for propelling boats by tion for an inquiry into the expediency of litary affairs be instructed to inquire into wounded. Russians suf- steam. The wheels are placed in the stern of the support to common schools in the of the United States. the support to common schools in the several states. Mr. Haile introduced a resolution for an appropriation to enable the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians.

The first support to common schools in the support to common schools in the sides; but the Turks do not appear to have lost that obstinate courage for which they have been remarked ever since they out for a cruise in the Mediterranean, to produce a sked and obtained leave to introduce a sked multiplication of propositions, the whole subject was laid on the table. Some fif-

and the Honse adjourned.

asked and obtained leave to bring in a mentioned. bill repealing in part the duty on imported salts. Mr. Harrison said, in explanaton, Thompson, of Geo., Gorham, Barney, tion of the bill, that a bill of similar import was introduced last session, and he

might, if they chose, increase the price to a dollar a bushel. The objection ur-On Foreign Affairs-Messrs. Everett, Tay- ged to the measure proposed was, that it lor, N. Y. Archer, Setgeant, Drayton, Owen, would destroy the infant establishments or the manufacture of salt at home, and sacrifice for a little present advantage, the prospect of a permanent and ample home supply. He would abandon the But the facts and arguments which he of the 15th, 16th and 17th November. had to advance in support of the bill, he would postpone to another occasion.

The bill was then read and ordered to second reading.

On motion of Mr. Sanford; the message of the President of the United States of the 5th of January last, relative to certain fortifications in the state of New-York; and the report of a committee of the senate on the subject, was referred to the committee on military affairs.

Mr. Havne presented the memorial of Susan Decatur, widow of com. Stephen Decatur praying compensation for the destruction of the frigate Philadelphia, in Mr Hamilton requested to be excused from the harbour of Tripoli; which was referred to the committee on naval affairs.

In the house of Representatives on

On motion of Mr. Barnard of N. Y. t was resolved that the committee of commerce be instructed to report to this house, what modification or alteration, if any, ought to be made in the laws now in to ballot for the Committees not appoint- operation for the collection of the reveed yesterday. The following is the re- nue, and for regulating the foreign and coasting trade, navigation and intercourse on the inland waters of the northern and

On motion of Mr. Bartlett, it was resolved, that the committee on naval affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of causing the constructing dry Committee on Claims .- Messrs. Rug-docks to be commenced at the Navy Yards at Brooklyn, New-York, and

On motion of Mr. J' Johnson, it was resolved, that the committee on the judi-Committe on the Post Office and Roads. ciary be instructed to inquire into the ex--Messrs. Johnson, of Ky. Johnston, pediency of having such alterations made in the terms and jurisdiction of the Uni-Committee on Pensions .- Messrs. No- ted States courts holden in the city of New-York, as may produce greater des-Committee on the District of Columbia. patch in the criminal and civil business of said courts.

On motion of Mr. Ward, it was resolved, that the committee on military affairs be instructed to inquire into the ex-Committee on Engrossed Bills. - Mess. pediency of making a road, commencing at or near Fishkill Landing, in the county The Senate adjourned without trasact- of Dutchess, in the state of New-York, In the house of Representatives, the and thence by the most direct and feasiof New-York, so as to avoid the dangerous and difficult passes in the Highlands : and that the said committee be also in-

setting apart a portion of the revenue arising from the sales of public lands, for the expediency of revising and amending fered much. The battle seems to have simple, and attended with but a frifling exising from the sales of public lands, for the laws relating to brevets in the army been fought with great fury on both pense.

teen or twenty additional resolutions, up- twelve vessels have passed through the 650 men were killed, and in another 400. reavement. on as many different subjects, of no sort Canal, from sea to sea, between the 1st The following is a synopsis of the forces gress of the United States, for the establishof interest in your section of the union, of August, 1826, and the 1st of August of the respective parties:

The resolution touching the territorial disputes | were proposed and appropriately refered in the present year. Two hundred and ninety-five vessels have made partial In Senate, Wednesday, Dec. 12, Mr. passages through one end of the Canal Hane gave notice that he should, to-mor- to and from various parts; seventy-four row, ask leave to bring in a bill to regu- boats, have been employed in the carlate process in the circuit courts of the riages of articles to the fishery stations; Four of the frigates, were, in fact, sixtyand 91 Steam-boats have passed through four gun ships, and there were forty trans- the Culworth Champion and one Walker, in Mr. Harrison agreeably to notice, the Canal; all within the period befere-

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. GLORIOUS VICTORY!

hen gave it his cordial support, not for know at once, that, in one of the most bloody ships rather than surrender them, & nearthe reason that it would be of any par- conflicts the Archipelago has witnessed since ly their whole fleet was destroyed without ticular benefit to his part of the country, the memoraable fight at Lepanto in the 16th any being captured. "One Turkish line cle, that Kean will probably visit America, at but because it would, as he considered, century, the Allied fleets of England; France of hattle ship was burned; two driven on the end of the present season. promote the agricultural interest general- and Russia, have triumphed over and annihila- shore, wrecks; one double frigate sunk; Mr. Webster has recovered so far as to be y. Subsequent information which he ted the mighty armament of the Sultan! The one on shore, a wreck; two burned; fifobtained, convinced him that the propo- cloud which has been lowering over the pow. teen frigates burnt and sunk; three on sed measure was as necessary to the er of the Ottoman, has at length burst, and, West as to any quarter of the country, by the total and entire destruction of the com-A great and unexpected rise took place bined fleets of Egypt and Turkey in the har ast year in the article of salt, and it was bor of Navarin, rendered the salvation of the effected by a combination of those per- Greeks no longer questionable. " God's vensons who had monopolized the sources geance, so long delayed, has, indeed, through from which the salt was obtained. From his instruments, been at length visited upon thirty or forty cents per bushel, it had ri- the merciless Turks; and we may now hope sen to fifty cents, which was its present for the peaceful return of the exiled Greeks price. The whole western country was from the caves of the mountains, and for peace dent in rendering assistance to an ally in at the mercy of a few speculators, who and plenty in their blood-stained vallies."

> not be followed by a blow at the land arrays of affords no example of a co-operation so and to be even with his master, chalked his the Turk, and ere long even by the expulsion prompt and free on the part of the squad- mouth, and thus discovered himself of the Moslem from Europe to the primitive rons of different nations. territories of their race

The New-York Commercial supplies the folproject if he believed such would be the lowing concise yet vivid sketch of this brilliant ffect. But these evils would not in his and heart-cheering victory, collated from the ders, contained in English and French journals

land, France and Russia, finding it ne- time, have been likewise promofed. cessary to enter the harbor of Navarin northwestern frontiers of the United Paris Moniteur. But the Constitutionel was acting as nurse to Mrs. Brockway's child. says the Moniteur gives but a very im-

The total killed in the British fleet in the pi, and to provide means for the emigravides that after the fifth census shall have Turks and the Egyptians, it is surprising On the 1st inst. Mr. Wm. Robertson, of

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ports moored behind the line of battle. - which the latter was severely beaten, he lin-The allied fleets carried 1260, and the Turkish 1718 guns-the former however had an advantage in weight of metal, and the latter had the assistance of the batte- thiza Germanica, or liquorice plant, of a white-We dispense with preface to let our readers ries on shore. The Turks set fire to their shore, wrecks; one on shore, masts standsunk ; one on shore, masts standing ; six cover a good sized bed) the following is a snebetween the vessels of the three friendly powers; it was which should be most ar- A wine merchant lately left a suspected asdanger. In this particular, the French, away, I will chalk your mouth, so that I may And what reason is there now to believe that English, and Russians obtained an equal know it " He then rubbed his nail across the the battle which has prostrated the naval may claim to each other's gratitude. History mans lip's, and pretended to leave the mark of

high approval of the officers, seamen and was recently made on a bankrupt's estate in marines at Navarin, has conferred upon Vice-Admiral Codrington a Grand Cross of the order of the Bath-nominating at Vermont -A letter from Burlington opinion, result from the bill. It propo- official communications of the Allied Comman- the same time all the captains and com- says-" The Boston Glass Company manders who shared in the honor of the have erected a very extensive establishday, to be Knights Commanders of that ment in this place. The plate and com-

The storm which has so long been ga- most honorable order. thering in the East of Europe, has at His royal highness the Lord High Ad- and what is highly gratifying to us northength burst upon the Turks with terrific miral, has promoted to the rank of Post ern people, it is found that the shores of fury. A tremendous blow has been in- Captain all the commanders who were Lake Champlain and its immediate viciflicted upon the Turkish and Egyptian serving in the ships engaged with the nity afford the best of materials at a low marine, which must convince the Sultan, Turkish Fleet-the senior lieutenant of rate, especially the essential article of and the Egyptian butcher in the Morea, each ship to the rank of Commander, and wood. The extensive and various works that the Allied Powers are at length in the senior mate serving on board to the now, in rapid progression, on and near Earnest. It will be seen by the official rank of Lieutenant. We also understand this highly interesting lake, will afford a advices from the British Admiral in the that such of the mates and midshipmen, proportionate increase of the Northern Levant, that the combined fleets of Eng- wounded in the action, as had served their canal revenue, to which this state must

At the Court of Over and Terminer lately to enforce the armistice to which Ibrahim held at Troy, one Sarah Brockway was sen-Pacha had agreed, but which he was vio- tenced to ten years imprisonment and labour at sells for \$20 per 100 ft.; Peru do. 2d lating by waging a still more terrible war Auburn, for having given poison to, with the quality, \$ 5; and the various qualities upon the peor Greeks, were fired upon language of the Troy Budget leads to a strong from 22 by 17 down to 5 by S, sell at pregeneral and bloody engagement ensues, namely. "Ine prisoner," says the Budget, ces, and are of a quality, which will which continued four hours, and resulted "has an infant about seven months old, and re command a market even in the city or in the total destruction of the combined band of Mrs. Hyland, the woman who was Turkish marine, with an immense loss of poisoned. We have also heard that the repulives. The combined Turkish forces ted father has taken the charge of the child consisted of 3 ships of the line, 16 fri-gates, 27 brigs, and 27 corvetts—in all ports together with the facts developed on the 73, exclusive of a number of fire ships. trial, make up a case, which, it is hoped, is of This estimate of the force is made from no ordinary occurrence." The arsenic was the account of the action given in the administered in some medicine given by the subscribers, and making collections for Paris Monitour But the Constitutional

perfect account of the immense number Miller, who murdered Ackerman in a sloop of the Turco-Egyptians engaged. It New-York on the 26th January. When placed says the Turkish government never col- at the bar, and asked the usual question by the lected on a single point a more imposing Clerk, he made a statement of some length, in Leonard Andres, of the firm of Vallett & naval force. They reckoned-126 trans- which he endeavoured to make it appear that ports, 4 ships of the line, 4 frigates of 60 he committed the murder in self-defence, and denied the correctness of the witnesses' stateguns, 14 do. of 40 do. 39 corvetts, and ment. He also denied having dragged the 11th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Bayard, Mr. HENRY 37 fire ships-total 224; of which but body through the water. Judge Edwards, be-FITZHUGH to Miss ELIZABETH B. CARROLL. the weeks of 23 brigs and corvettes fore pronouncing sentence, made a few remarks were left, and even these were abandoned. proved, and that he had probably fallen anoto him, stating that his guilt was most clearly The action commenced soon after sun- ther victim to intemperance.

rise, and at 9 o'clock the batteries of Na- A hen, with the profile of a human face, is varin and Sphacteria were silenced, and mentioned in the Sackett's Harbour paper as having been raised in that vicinity. The acfive vessels were on fire. At 10, forty- count is nearly verbatim with that of a similar sionary Herald by reason of their paying five Austrian transports moored near the busus nature copied by us last spring from an \$12 a year, or over, into the Treasury of inner island were also in flames; and semble closely an old woman. The beak is sometiments work of foreign structure, the entirely wanting; the jaws are shortened so the funds of the Board, that may be or impious work of foreign structure, and as to terminate where the nostrils ought to be of crews raised from the mud of European ports, had ceased to exist! The The comb forms a kind of a nose; and the nostrils are found between the termination of the Captain of one of the French ships en- nose and the jaw : but the resemblance to huthence by the margin of the Hudson river to Cold Springs in the county of Putnam, and thence by the most direct and feasiburning two days after the battle. He of anger when another hen is brought nearadds that the victory was so decisive that Such is the extraordinary animal which has even the fortresses capitulated, and at the hour he was writing, the flag of the Allied Powers and the garrison marched out before them. But the victory was dearly New-York, where she will be preserved, for memorial from the Agricultural Society in a military point of view, and especially purchased. Many gallant officers and the Chamber of south Carolina, and the Chamber of a stress to the military point of the combined floats.

ble the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians bill fixing the ratio of representation after became a nation. Considering the num- ceed as soon as equipped to Annapolis, where to explore the country beyond Mississip-t the 3d day of March, 1833, which pro- ber of ships of the line opposed to the she will receive the Minister to England, and by

bon of those tribes. Several amendments were successfully offered propoand Seminoles. In consequence of this
multiplication of propositions the whole

Torks and the Egyptians, it is surprising to the surprising to the surprising to the successfully offered propothe surprising to the successfully offered propothe surprising to the successfully offered propothe surprising that the battle lasted so long. Certainly presentation shall be in the rate of one abuilting the surprising that the battle lasted so long. Certainly presentation shall be in the rate of one that the battle lasted so long. Certainly presentation shall be in the rate of one abuilting where he was at work, struck his presentative for every sixty thousand in point of ability, they are superior to what we have supposed. They indeed the accident. He was in the 32d year of his are from the latest importations, and are fought to desperation, and their loss was age; of unblemished reputation, and has left are from the latest importations, and are Caledonian Canal. - Two hundred and terrific. In one of their largest ships a young family to feel the severity of their be very excellent and durat le goods.

> Application is about to be made to the conment of a Marine Hospital at Buffalo. Such

an institution, it is said, is much wanted; and might be handsomely supported by the Hospital Fees to which the Sailors, amounting to about one thousand upon the Upper Lakes, are

In October last, at Chipping Warden, in England, after a pugilistic contest between gered a few days and then expired in conse-

A mode has been discovered in France, a is said, of fabricating paper solely from Glycyrness superior to that generally made: it is cheap, and size is not required in its manufac-

It is stated in the London Morning Chroni-

able to travel, and with Mr. Oakley, has left New-York for Washington. We shall be glad to hear of him at his post.

Of the important items which contribute to ing; fifteen corvettes burned and sunk; fill up the English newspaper sheets (sheets in four on shore, wrecked; 9 brigs burnt & reality-some of them being large enough to fireships destroyed and three transports. Russia has, during the present week, sent an Of the sixty-ix vessels of war, only eight order to one of the principal manufacturers of are left affoat." All accounts agree that Leicester, for three dozen pairs of gauze stocktie most noble emulation was manif st ings for his own imperial use." Pro-di-gi-ous! as Dominie Sampson would say,

> sistant in his cellar, and said to him, "now, lest you should drink the wine while I am

A first and final dividend, amounting to the The king of England, as a mark of wonderful sum of one half-penny to the pound! Manchester, England.

From the Albany Argus-

mon window glass are of the best quality; be largely tributary. It is a subject of deep regret that the canals were not made 50 feet wide. Champlain sheet glass

F Mr. Ruel P. Bascom will visit Niagara, for the purpose of obtaining this paper. Those of our patrons on whom he may call would greatly oblige us by making payment to him.

In Malone, Franklin.co., on the 5th inst., Mr

Andrus of this village, to Miss Della Linster At the Hermitage, Livingston county, on the

ISSIONARY HERALD.-Each church in the county of Monree, and vicinity, is requested to send me the names of persons entitled to the Mis-

dered before the 1st of January. JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr., Agent. Rochester, Dec. 20, 1827.

the funds of the Board, that may be or-

20 Acres of Wood and Timber, for sale on the Stone farm. Terms. \$20 per acre, on credit, till July 1st, with interest, in Lots not less than 10 acres: any number of persons can combine for a 10 acre lot. The security

JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr. Dec. 21, 1827.

pr Working Oxen 4 Carts; 1 pr High Wheels Chains; Bars; Drills, &c., &c., for sale on Cash, or short or long credit, by

J. BISSELL, Jr. Also, 11 acres Scattering Wood, near Cleaveland's mill.

JOSIAH BISSELL, Jr.

A. PLUMB, No. 1, Buffalo-street. Rochester; Dec. 14, 1827.

Morhester Observer.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. MEMORIAL, &C.

To the honourable the Senators and Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled:

The petition of the stizens and inhabitants of the village of Rochester and the county of Monroe, in the State of New-York, humbly showeth:

That your memorialists are fully persuaded ing to Congress the power "to lay and collect clause of several of the early Revenue Laws near half a million. passed under the Constitution, in saying they hats, shoes, &c. as well also as from the broad annually in stages, and on horsback or principle that all governments must possess in sulkies five hundred thousand and adequate powers to provide for the general welfare of their people, in peace as well as in thirty two miles. their fabrics, even while they refuse to take

er being vested in Congress to foster the home the general welfare, and being mostly farmers letter for residing in the western part of the state, in a ry around us equal to a square of one hundred miles, we owe about six millions of dollars for their lands, we are left with a heavy and depressed market for our surplus produce; our us how to raise more, while we can scarcely more than half a million of dollars .market what we already produce, we feel the

our bread stuffs in exchange.

case, we earnestly solicit you to the exercise pairs of mail roads. of your constitutional powers in adopting measures for the gradual protection of American manufactures as we shall grow in skill and cap. ital to produce them for home supply, by an cases where it is or can be rendered practicable, the import duty, on all foreign goods sold at deed! public auction, in order to save our markets from being forcibly everstocked with foreign manufactures; preserve a better equilibrium between the supply and demand; and protect the American merchant and manufacturer from tuating and depressed markets.

For farther details of the subject, we most respectfully refer your honorable body to the Mr. Hezekiah Niles. We also concur in their suggestion of a Department for home trade

And we devoutly pray you, that in all your ly commenced. a deliberations on the subject, the interest and prosperity of the great body of farmers and menumber of American importing merchants, British factors, commission merchants, agents trines of free trade and the let-us-alone policy. And, as in duty bound, we will ever pray.

M. BROWN, junior, 7 2 3

JESSE HAWLEY, F. M. HAIGHT, JAMES SEYMOUR, ELISHA JOHNSON. E. D. SMITH. ENOS POMEROY. JACOB GOULD. T. H. ROCHESTER,

The citizens of Aux Cayes, Hayti, have presented a gold Medal to citizen J. Granville, lately in this country, for defending the cause of Joseph Courtois, Editor of the "Feuilledu ed to report himself or service forthwith liberally sustain the undertaking. commerce," in a libel suit instituted against him by Col. Paris Poisson. In order to defend tive of the Seneca tribe of Indians, a rem
The Observer will support the doctrine of salvation by grace, as maintain
of practical results which may carry contrine of salvation by grace, as maintain-

Dr. Chalmers, Protessor of Moral Philosophy in the University at Edinburgh, has been elepted Professor of Divinity, as successor to privilege of two hundred years standing, ingrounds of objection are not stated.

Post-Office Department .- From the Report of the Postmaster-General, transmitted to Congress along with the President's Message, we make an abstract public service has the general weal been flattering. more unremittingly and successfully consulted; but furthermore from us is needless-the report, of which an abstract is nongate, has been published at New York. In annexed, is the most comprehensive eu- himself the author of the Waverly novels. logy on its indefatigable author.

(From Mr. M'Lean's Report.) The receipts of the Post Office department for the year ending first of July last, amounted and was lost Passengers all saved. \$1,473,551 00 During the same period the ex-

penditures were

red and twelve dollars surplus of receipts,

The receipts of the last year exceeded those of the four preceding years, the sums stated,

85,134 18 304,352 09 359,205 83

If to the above sums there be added the amount of the reduction of expendithe Constitution of the United States, in grant- ture upon established routs, without lessening the public accommodation, and that power as well for the protection of home due allowance be made for increased industry as for revenue; which they consider services, at a rate of compensation below as being amply shown by the declaring clause what had usually been paid, the condition of that Constitution, in saying, "We the peomore perfect union, establish justice, ensure been improved; within four years enddomestic tranquility, provide for the common ing 1st July last, more than a million of defence, promote the general welfare, and se-dollars ; and the last year, in comparison our posterity;" and also by the declaring with the year preceeding 1st July 1823, successor with the collection of the sums

were enacted as well for protection as for transportation of the mail has been au- before the close of the year. Messrs. L. then able to furnish for ourselves, as vessels. thousand two hundred and fourteen miles the Observer.]

war; whence the grant of power appears both Under the contracts recently made, from principle and practice: therefore there great additional facilities have been giv- require the publication of a paper, in dern averment of its unconstitutionality, than en, by accelerating the mail on leading the western part of the state, devoted to

new and great grain-growing country of the added to the mail operations of the interior, where, embracing a section of territo- country, in revenue, transportation of the mail, and post offices, more than one the purchase of our lands, three fourths of third. The means of the Department which is due to foreigners residing in Europe, are now ample to meet the reasonable who do not take our produce in payment for wants of the Country, and a vigilant administration of its affairs, for a few years county Agricultural Societies have gone down, to come will place at the disposition of partly from our not wanting their aid to teach of the Government an annual surplus of the full force of the venerable Jefferson's say. This sum will be augmented as facilities ing, "that the manufacturer should be placed of mail intercourse are multiplied, and by the side of the farmer," where the wares of can be most advantageously applied, if

Horrib'e .- A case which report assimi- ciples by which he will be governed. lates to that lately acted at Albany, has Increase of the specific square-yard duty on just occurred in Genesee county. James cottons; establishing a specific square yard du- Merry of Le Roy died suddenly on the distinguish the present age, to diffuse the ses illustrative of the influence of piety as the best efficient means of preventing frauds some suspicious circumstances, disinter- its benign influences, the destitute of ces of extraordinary beneficence or covon the revenue from sham invoices; protecting ed on the 12th inst.; when the inquest our own, and of foreign countries. the American wool-grower, the like as the cot- held over the body returned a verdict of ton wool-grower, from foreign importations; death by poisoning! The widow was imputed to Batavia juil, as notifical purposes, and a laudable desire worldling. granting treasury credits to American cutizens are diately committed to Batavia juil, as nolitical purposes, and a taudable desire worldling.

It is conceived that the very existence

never brisker on the section of the Ohio therefore, be the want of pecuniary means intercourse, to be more observant of Canal (38 miles) now navigable, than on the injurious and ruinous consequences of fluc- the 7th inst. So says the Cleaveland pa- circulation of religious publications. per. The reasonable expectations of the friends of the canal policy in that state, very able report of the committee of the Har- have been fully realized, and the state has risburgh convention, made by their chairman, every reason to persevere to the accomplishment of an enterprize so auspicious-

> a pretty good figure as an Alderman- benevolence? " As an Alderman!" exclaimed a waggish Scot at our elbow: "Hoot awa man! server, to supply this deficiency of reli- and judiciously arranged in an elegant He's a hale corporation in himsel'!"

to Buffalo, and commenced the sudy of prominent place in his columns. present appointment, with the exception ket, will be carefully noted in the Ob- every number. of three courses of lectures that he atten- server.

Scott's New Navel, the Chronicles of Can-

ran on Robbins' Reef, a few evenings since, adapting it to the wants and interests of butors a generous compensation.

The judges of this county, we learn, have \$100,312 00 pointment is we believe as generally satisfac

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

that a new arrangement is contemplated, whereby the Observer will be enlarged tespectable religious papers in the coun-

Mr. Chipman will commence the publication of this paper under circumstances more favourable, and with prospects less uel Chipman. esq. we are satisfied that of His servant, embarrassing than those of the present he is from education and pursuits, well editor; and we trust that under his su-qualified to conduct a Religious publicaperintendance it will be so managed as tion, such as is contemplated in the prosto be in every respect worthy of the pat- pectus of the Rochester Observer. ronage of the Christian public,

[As the editor wishes not to burthen his due from the present subscribers he hopes Within the last year an augmented that those indebted will make payment tection was given to sundry articles we were thorised, of four hundred and fifteen Tucker & Co. will receive payment for

GEO. G. SILL.

The cause of Religion appearing to The post offices have increased to with the wishes of its patrons, it has been similar, viz: The published weekly, and will so continue In the first four years there has been until the end of the year, under the su- Or Original Sketches of real Churacperintendence of the present editor.-It has been determined to enlarge it, at that time, to the size of the Boston Re-

the former may be exchanged for the produce deemed within the constitutional powers sor, feels himself called upon, when soli- 7. Cases of awful relapse into sin. 8. Observer, the subscriber, as his succes- of submission and conversion to God .-Thus impelled, from the necessity of the of Congress, in the establishment and reciting public patronage, to give a brief Cases of strong temptation and trial.

Not a village of any considerable size, Christian, the backslider, the infidel, the feeling, vives them general circulation of such a Periodical, may be the means Ohio Canal .- Business, it is said, was and renders them profitable .- It cannot, of leading clergymen, in their pastoral which limits to so small a number, the character, more discriminating in their

enable us to discharge our duties as citi striking conversations and facts. zens, and maintain and guard our civil species of knowledge can be more interinstitutions, religious information cannot esting or more useful, than thus drawn be deemed less interesting or important from real life, -especially from portions to those who love the cause of the Re- of life most intimately connected with deemer, and feel the deepest solicitude spiritual and eternal realities. If it is A delicate youth !- The Ningara Sen- for its prosperity. How, except through all-important that masters in surgery and 6th number. chanics of our country may claim an equal tinel gives the dimensions, &c. of a lad the medium of religious publications, can medicine record, for mutual improvement, consideration with the comparatively small of 18, named Darius Whitman, now on a we learn what God is doing in "length- and for the benefit of mankind, striking ceive the work in packages after the curvisit at Lockport-viz 6 feet 3 inches ening the cords and strengthening the cases which occur in their practice; it rent volume is complete, which will save and partizans who insidiously preach the doc. high, 4 feet 8 inches round the waist, and stakes of Zion?" In what other way cannot surely, be less important, than considerable expense of postage. 298 pounds weight! He is said to be can we learn the wants and relative those who watch for the life of souls, comparatively lank, having lately had an claims of the destitute, and apply, with should preserve similar records. It would numbers of the new series, can be supattack of the ague which pulled him down discrimination, our charities in aid of the seem as though from the daily intercourse plied, if application is made soon. onsiderably; but nevertheless would cut great work of christian enterprize and of several thousand Clergymen, such

> gious information, by giving the earliest Periodical, will not fail to be read with Missionary operations; and by enrich-intense and general interest. And who situated on high ground in a healthy part Dr. Jacob Jimeson, of Buffalo, has reing its columns with moral and religious can tell, but that God, who is rich in wisdelived the appointment of Surgeon's essays, to render it worthy of patronage, dom, may thus employ the simplest be given to the premisses, and a liberal was the U.S. Name and it is such as request it. Apply at Mate in the U. S. Navy, and is order- he trusts that the christian public will means for collecting, condensing, and credit to such as request it. Apply at

resigned an office with a salary of 1600. The nant of which resides near Buffalo; and ed by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the ed millions? case attracted considerable attention; the is we believe, the first indviidual of that Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand As the work is intended to consist whole hear of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court being throughout the whole day along the state of a good job for the winter by many court by the state of a good job for the winter by many court by the state of a good job for the winter by the state of a good job for the winter by the state of a good job for the winter by the state of a good job for the winter by the state of

the western hurches.

appointed Addison Gardiner, esq. to the office of out, the editor flatters himself that he ting the design, are respectfully and same in one or more papers in the countries. Atternor are respectfully and same in one or more papers in the countries. 1,373,239 00 District Attorney, vacated by the resignation shall be advancing the cause of evangeli- affectionately requested to write as soon ty of which he is treasurer. Those inof the Hon. D. D. Barnard, M. C. The ap cal truth, and rendering the Observer an as practicable—either furnishing matter terested are referred to such lists to as-Leaving one hundred thousand three hund- tory as it was in the power of the Court to instructive and useful vehicle of religious for publication, or stating definitely when certain if their lands have been sold and intelligence.

It will be seen by the following article a week, on good paper, of the size men-eration of Clergymen, the Editor does tioned above, and with new type. - The not hesitate to say, that he will at least price will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in circulate thousands and tens of thousands and placed upon a footing with the most advance, or \$3 payable at the end of six of copies gratuitously, and thus afford months. SAMUEL CHIPMAN. -Rochester, 12th October, 1827.

> Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827. From a long acquaintance with Sam- crown the enterprise, is the humble prave

> > FR. GRANGER, J. D. BEMIS.

Geneva, Oct. 12, 1827. From an intimate college acquaintance with Mr. Chipman, as well as my subsequent knowledge of his character and talents, I am led to a very favorable impression of his qualifications for the work he has undertaken, and to anticipate for him, a useful and successful career, as Editor of the Rochester Observer. - MILES P. SQUIER.

NEW PUBLICATION.

To the Reverend Clergy :- The unto disguise the cupidity of our importing mer- routs, increasing the number of trips, its interests, the Rev. GEO. G. Sill em-dersigned proposes to commence a Pechants and of British partizans among us, to and establishing lines which connect barked in the undertaking, in January last, riodical Publication, of original plan and secure the market of our country for the sale of important districts of country. There are issuing a paper once in two weeks, un-character, as soon as adequate pledges of few towns or villages in the Union which ber the title of the ROCHESTER OBSERV- supplies shall be obtained. The work Believing as we do in the constitutional pow- are not accommodated with mail stages. ER. Recently, however, in compliance to bear the following title, or something

AMERICAN PASTOR'S JOURNAL; ters, conversations, and striking Facts. Furnished chiefly by Clergymen.

The following imperfect sketch corder and Telegraph, and New-York topics to be embraced, may serve to il-Observer, and thus place it on a footing lustrate the plan. 1. Instances of very with the most respectable religious jour- early piety. 2, Striking results of Panals in the Union, and render it worthy rental faithfulness, or unfaithfulness; of of the extensive patronage which the filial respect or disrespect. 3. Cases of large territory it is designed to occupy, individuals raised from deep obscurity, and the liberality and intelligence of its or wickedness, to eminent usefulness. inhabitants, lead its proprietor to expect. 4. Remarkable cases of conviction. 5. As the present editor, at that time, re- Cases of great hardness of heart, from necticut,) tires from the superintendence of the resisting convictions. 6. Striking cases exposition of his views, and of the prin- Cases of strong faith and confidence in God. 10. Peculiarly manifest interposi-He has seen, with regret, the apathy tions of Providence, in mercy or judgand ignorance of many professing chris-ment. 11. Instances of the wrath of light of the gospel, and to bring within on the intellectual powers. 13. Instan-

views of human nature, and more dispo-If political information is necessary to sed to record and rescue from oblivion materials, of the character contemplated, As the editor intends, through the Ob- may be obtained, as, if well condensed

with the most distinguished citizens and fo with the most distinguished citizens and fo he now holds. Dr. J. was two years in ations who embrace the leading doctrines character, it is obvious that it cannot be labourers are also wanted to dig the Dirtmouth College, at Hanover, N. H. of the Reformation, reserving the right commenced, before obtaining distinct stumps on two acres of new land. after which he spent one year with his of discussing, in a temperate manner, pledges of good supplies. And it will ration, and then resumed his studies those points on which they may disagree. be important to have a considerable stock in the Rochester market, the Rev. Dr Ritchie, who has resigned. The at Cooperstown, in this state. At the The editor, feeling a deep interest in number of communications on hand at Ministers of Edinburgh, claiming the right of expiration of two years more he returned Sabbath Schools, will give the subject a the commencement, as well as afterwards, that due regard may be had to tend to protest against the appointment—the Medicine and Surgery with Dr. Cyrenius For the convenience of farmers, the order in the arrangement of subjects and Lands sold for Taxes in Chapin, where he continued until his price of produce, in the Rochester Mar- an interesting variety be presented in 1826.-Comptroller's Office, Albany,

ded at the Medical College at Fairfield. It will also contain miscellaneous mat- names of writers, nor of individuals allu- lands sold for county taxes and the Uniwhich institution conferred upon him the ter, and articles of general intelligence, ded to in communications; though in ted States direct tax and assessments for showing the unprecedented prosperity of degree M. D. His age is about 26 endeavoring to keep its readers inform- many cases it may be desirable and making roads, will expire on the 27th his department. In no branch of the passing events of the day.

public service has the general weal been with prospects highly as there is no paper of this kind public service. But in every case the name day of April next; and that unless the public service has the general weal been appointment with prospects highly as there is no paper of this kind public service. lished west of Utica, particular care will ence for attesting the accuracy of sale in 1826, are redeemed on or before be taken to notice the proceedings of statements, must be furnished to the Ed- the said 27th day of April next, they will acclesiastical judicatories and charitable itor; as he must be responsible to the be conveyed to the purchasers. the preface of this book, Walter Scott avows institutions in this region, and to give public for the correctness of whatever that local information which is not to be may appear in the work. He will more-The steam-boat Thistle, from Philadelphia, expected from an eastern paper; thus over think it his duty to present Contri- ty as had been sold, and were not re-

> In pursuing the course thus pointed denominations, disposed to aid in execu- treesurer, whose duty it is to publish the and how much help may be expected. If remain unredeemed.

The Observer will be published once the work is ably supported by the co-on-Contributors the best of all rewards-inopportunity of doing extensive good, That the blessing God of Almighty ma

> AUSTIN DICKINSON. New-York, Nov. 17, 1827.

Clarke's Commentary N the New Testament. 1st Royal Octavo edition, in 2 vols. price \$6. Also, Alger's Pronouncing Bible. Yourse's New Testament. E. PECK & CO. For sale by Oct. 29, 1827.

New Publications OR sale by E. PECK & Co. Catroll-street : Rutherford's Letters, Miller's Letters on Clerical Manners

Alexander on the Cannon of Scripture Spring's Essays on the means of Regeneration,

and Habits.

Williston's Sermon on Revivals, Memoirs of Mrs. Huntington, Hannah More's Works, in 2 vols. Hall's Polemicks, Opie's Illustration of Lying, Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Mills. Memoirs of Elliot.

In addition to the above, the subscribers have received a large stock of Standard Works, in History, Theology, Medicine, Poetry, &c. all of which will be disposed of at very low prices.

E. PECK, & Co. The Christian Spectator. E. PECK & CO. RE agents for the Christian Spects

tor, publised in New-Haven, (Con-The plan of the new series, which commenced January, 1827, embraces,

1st, Religious communications-2d, Miscellaneous do.

3d, Theological collections-

4th, Reviews-5th, Select Literary Intelligence-

6th, List of new Publications-7th, Monthly Record; view of public affairs, &c.

Sth, Ordinations, Institutions, &c. 9th, Obituary Notices.

etousness. 14. Death bed scenes, of the Of the character of the Christian Spectator, it can hardly be necessary to speak, at this period of its existence. The doctrines it inculcates, are those of the Reformation, and its conductors are pledged that it shall disseminate no opinions subversive of these doctrines. It has been conducted with distinguished ability, by men of the first talents, and deservedly holds a high rank among the No periodical publications of this country.

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COMMUNICATION.

For the Rochester Observer. Mr. Epiron,-If you think the following will in any measure subserve the init a place in your paper.

Utility of Tracts .- Amongst the num- Right Hand .- A want of simplicity and, of the great utility of tracts.

or of God in the selvation of souls at long enough. heart, all who are well wishers to their Address to the Church and People. habitation, and are read or heard read by every immortal being over the globe. Your's in the service of the gospel,

We have much pleasure in laying before our readers the following article to us judicious, and we trust that those whose duty it is occasionally to perform perusal of it.

ORDINATION SERVICES.

How far the ceremonies of Ordination ed very essential. We may with prorender the occasion interesting and in- crease in 5 years of 42,380. structive, not only to ministers but to

In relation to the common exercises of ordination, I would not complain of the tions and admonitions of the sanctuary. But it appears to me, there is a want of appropriateness in the several exercises which custom has authorized. The object in view might be better accomplished, if each one would confine himself more exclusively to his own part, and of course, occupy less time. Admitting, then, for the present, the propriety of the customary number of parts,. I will speak of each, with a view of illustrating the a-

Introductory Prayer.-This too frequently embraces the subjects of the other's knodom. Little should be said relawith the Church, or as a minister of the Gospel.

not material. It should be instructive bath !- Appendix to Pation's Sermon. to all; and generally embrace subjects the Pastor and to the Curch.

Consecrating Prayer _ This is the for two framed houses.

him in his official character.

sinners, from every kingdom and nation and specific. In these, literary display dy for a summer school .- Bost. Rec. on earth, shall arrive in glory, thousands appears somewhat as it would in the administration of the ordinance of bap
"Never has the necessity of vigilance mingle in their sweet Hallelujah's, who, tism. They are not to be addressed to not for the instrumentally of macts, must the people, but to the pastor: and the we mindled to the ceasuless wailings of custom of commencing either with an

be unwearied in their efforts. Neither is this a sermon. It is to the these "little winged messengers of people, what the charge is to the Pastor. The object of it is to remind the people of those duties devolving upon them, which correspond with the duties of the be concise and specific.

nicle. The remarks of the writer appear They generally call together a large conuch services, will be benefitted by the be made to render them solemn and in- husbands were rejoicing in the hope that It is expected that a Literary Institution the 24th of last September. L. Cary pression upon the hearts of ministers and Spirit of God. And these men, then, The Seminary is located at Columbus, they have repaired their School-house,

with those practiced by the Aposles and tionalists, which is done by one Minister, acercises conducted with appropriate so- hand, saying in words to this purpose, "We

the multitude who are generally present. there is now a population of 185,000 .- voted female. Every religious service should be so con- There are in the city 101 churches, or ducted, as to be instrumental of advancing houses of public worship: of which 4 the interests of Christ's kingdom, by its are Roman Catholic. 1 New Jerusalem, nagogues, 15 Baptist, 13 Methodist, 17 Episcopalian, and thirty-four Presbyterian churches, including the Scotch and number of parts. Let there be a variety Reformed Dutch. The remainder are In the sacred music, and in the instruc- Lutheran, Moravian, Friends, German Reformed, and Independents. The av-

There are in the city 4 theatres and 2 circuses: most of them open from 4 to bers of systematic charity, and the rea- landed property in the county of S. be- happy to say, that I think, they will er prayers; and especially of the Conse- 6 nights every week. The number of sons for it, were deemed to be such as ing lately on the out-side of a stage-coach, prove to be orderly members of society. trating prayer. The appropriate subjects shops and other places licensed to sell li-these. 1. That it would have a tenden-had sworn several oaths within a few I intend, if possible, to try and visit prayer for the extension of the Redeem- and other public conveyances, by butch- in the benevolent enterprises of the day, tellect; are you, Sir, a believer in the which I think must be apparent to all;— in the benevolent enterprises of the day, tellect; are you, Sir, a believer in the Lord will. I shall be country, upwards of one Thousand theps spirit of the age. 4. To help us in S____ clodhoppers know nothing of the able to get over to see you all—and perers, grocers, and other traders purchasing and thus prevent our falling behind the march of Intellect? I believe, Sir, these vet I think, if the Lord will. I shall be tive to the Pastor elect, in his connexion their stock from boats arriving from the and other places are opened for the sale prayer, and promote our religious growth, march of Intellect." The minister re- haps get to your annual meeting [next The Sermon.—The subject of this is of liquor or other things on the Sal-

most important of all the parts. This is | Besides the ordinary supplies, a print- the same systematic charity, which was tual person of high order, he showed himthe Ordination. It should be short, and ing-pr ss, types, paper, &c., were put on thus enjoined upon the Jews, is by Paul self capable of going forward in the be confined almost exclusively to the board the Parthian, with 20,000 copies inculcated on the Gentiles, in Corinth, march of improvement, as he swore no the Office of the Daily Advertiser and Mon- Pastor, as a minister of Christ It is in of the elementary tract in the Hawaiian "Upon the first day of the week, let eve- more during the fifty miles' journey. a certain sense a Christian oldinance; language numbered one in the series ry one lay by him in store, as God hath What Christian will not adopt the prayer Saturday, at \$2 50 per annum, or \$2 if paid in and should not be spread out like an or- printed at the islands, and the same quan- prepared him." In which he carefully of the Psalmist in reference to profane Charge to the Paster .- This is not a 40,000 copies, printed at Utica, under one's giving, and, 2. according to his wicked come to an end, but establish the scription at the end of six months, upon the sermon, as a spectator would sometimes the inspection of Mr. Loomis. The ability, and, 3. separating and laying just."-Lond. Mag. think. It should be specific. It is given American Tract Society were printing aside his gift, as sacred to God -Whereto the Pastor, or Evangelist, not as a 'Our Lord's Sermon on the Mount' in fore, man, or a Christian; but as a minister Hawaiian, when the Missionaries sailed. Resolved, 1. That the session of this of Christ. The common faults and have engaged to print two other church consider it, in a high sense, their part are, too great length, and too great Tracts in in the same language; a con-duty to assist their brethren in forming breadth. The man to whom it is given siderable number of copes of the first habits of systematic charity, beneficial terests of Zion, you are at liberty to give should learn from it what devolves upon named tract were in readness to accom- alike, as they must be to the interests of sion in or coarthe Colony of I iberia. pany the missionaries.

ber of hopeful conversions during the late is the common fielt of this part. It is Eccentric Benevulence .- A young effecting this object, revival in Brighton, is the following, of en given to one, who has sustained gentleman has taught schools for three Resolved, 2. That a list of the lead which is another instance among a thous- some peculiar relationship, as a classmate winters past, in different towns of Rhode ing charities of the church, be inserted or a companion in labor; and so some Island, without compensation, paving for in the Session Book, and that every A young lady, after having withstood thing is said of "College halls," or the his board, and often furnishing books for member be requested by the session, as all the means of grace for a period of "groves of Academus," or the interest- the scholars. His name and place of re- he is unquestionably required by the Bimore than three menths in the progress ing scenes of past intercourse and per- sidence are unknown; he is called "Mr. ble, to contribute to some one or other of the revival, became alarmed at the sonal friendship. Now, all this is for- A. B." and "the Master." He adver- of them, "as God hath prospered him. close of a Sabbath evening conference eign to the subject. Here is not the tises in the autumn, and offers himself to Resolved, 3. That the members be on hearing read the tract entitled place to express personal attachments and a certain town, and directs where letters furnished with a copy of the list just " Quench not the Spirit." and before the revive old sympathies. The object of will reach him. He has named Brattle- named, ruled according to the months of week ended she gave good evidence of a this is to express our fellowship for one borough, Vt., at one time, and Amherst, the year; that they be requested to copy renovation of heart; is now a member as a minister of Christ. The founda- N. H., at another. He has just offered it in a private book; and that they then of the church filling the place at the tion and the extent of this fellowship his services again for the ensuing winter, be requested by special acts of self-denicommunion table, vacated soon after by should be briefly and specifically present and letters may be sent to New Ipswich, al, economy, and industry, to fill it up the death of a pious mother. No doubt ed to view. The two last parts cannot N. H. In one instance when he closed at the same time, laying the gift by them, when the countless millions of redeemed be appropriate, unless they are simple his school, he left \$46 to hire a young la-

and prayer been more imperious than now." But still few, very few, even be damined 1 O! may all who have the address to the congregation has prevailed alize the mighty influence which the Zion. Perhaps the following statement port to the church every four months. of facts may be useful in awakening some person to a conviction of its value.

> the church of R. in Massachusens, be-donations from the church of minister. This address, therefore, should gan to give evidence that the Holy Spirit was reviving his own work in the The Concluding Prayer should not minds of them. The pastor handed to a from a notice in the Ohio State Journal, be a repetition of the subjects peculiar to married lady the names of all the mem- that the Synod of Ohio, at their late as fruits of the revival.

Allowing the same ratio of increase, the earnest prayers of this humble, de-

From the Visitor & Telegraph.

ADVANTAGES OF SYSTEMATIC CHARITY.

the population, absenting themselves from giving regularly a certain sum, at stated the gospel .- Pittsburgh Rec.

lation, and pay as a jest debt. And tion, which proved him to be an intellec- were present who could understand Eng

tity of the Tract numbered two, in all introduces the three ideas-1. of every swearing, " O let the wickedness of the

the individuals themsewes, of the church, and of the world. And as a means of

paying it to the person, who may be appointed our treasurer.

4 The church being thus organized. as an auxiliary to all the benevolent institutions, in general, Resolved, That be our Treasurer, that he keep

5. Resolved, That the session, at the end of every four months, distribute the sums thus received, into the proper Near the close of the last winter, as channels, and that they be reported as

Theological Seminaries .- We learn the other prayers; but, as on other occa- bers of the church who had apparently meeting in Zanesville, passed a resolusions of public worship, short and gene- impenitent husbands, with a request that tion for the establishment of a Theolothey should unite in a concert of prayer gical Seminary within their bounds. The NEWS FROM THE AFRICAN COfore our readers the following article Ordinations are among the most sol- for the conversion of their companions, plan of the Institution, so far as it has which we copy from the Vermont Chro- emu and interesting transactions on earth. All cheerfully complied with the regregation, and when conducted in an ap- ved long denied. For, when the writer but others may be appointed when the of this city, with a copy of a letter which propriate manner, they are calculated to visited the place about two weeks after number of the students and the funds he has just received from Lott Cary, do much good. Every exertion should the concert was formed, three of these of the Seminary shall justify the measure. bringing intelligence from the Colony to structive—to have them leave a deep im- their hearts had been renewed by the will be connected with the Theological. states, that since his last communication, the only gentlemen who were reckoned and Rev. Dr. Hoge, of that place, has and have admitted to their S hool the been appointed Professor. Its opera-children belonging to the captives' dein use among most denominations of + The writer here alludes to the practice of . In another town in this state, a pious tions are to commence in October, 1828. pariment. Number of scholars about Christians in this country, correspond giving the right hand among the Congregation on the Congregation of companied by an address in behalf of the whole. in which there were none who gave evi- soon have in operation five Theological and the state of religion in the Church is primitive Bishops of the Churches we Of course these remarks will not apply to dence of piety. Here she spent a por- Seminaries; one at Maryville, Tennes- encouraging. cannot positively determine. If the impertant part we embraced, and the expertant part we embraced.

Present part we embraced, and the expertant part we embraced, and the expertant part we embraced, and the expertant part we embraced. New- York .- The population of New- on the village, which resulted in the hope- lished by the Synod of Kentucky, and waiting. priety add such exercises to those pecu- York city, in 1820, was 123,706. In ful conversion of thirty or forty precious connected with the Centre College; one Since I wrote you I have received a

ological Seminaries! the Associate be true, influence on the spuls of those who list- 2 Universalist, 2 Jews Sy- The following extracts from a Church, one in Weston, Penn.; the The young man I mentioned in my last Session Book, in the Orange Pres- Episcopalians, one at Gambier, Ohio, [John Reavy] has been prevented, by bytery, N. C. which I was recently in connexion with Kenyon College; the the rains, from commencing the Missionlooking over, are forwarded for puo- Cumberland Presbyterians, one in the ary School at Cape Mount, and had to lication, if you think them calculated lower parts of Kentucky; the Baptists, seek other employment; but his mind apone at Rock Spring, Illinois; the Me-pears to be set on that object. The subject of charity, in the mem- thodists, one in connexion with Augusta The one hundred and forty-three reerage number of regular attendants is es- bers of the church, directed to the sup- College, Kentucky, and one in con- captured Africans [arrived in the ship timated, by such as have made it a sub- port of the various benevolent institu- nexion with Madison College, at Un- Norfolk are a very promising company, ject of sp cial examination, not to ex- tions of the day, was discussed, and it iontown, Penn. Some of these are yet Indeed, between twenty and thirty of ceed 400 to each house; which makes was determined to be the duty of this in their infancy. There may be others them had formed religious characters, and the number of those statedly attending session to endeavor to train their church of which we possess no knowledge. - fourteen of them had regular letters of public worship 40,400. After deducting members, not only in general to be The exertions of all these denominations dismission from a Baptist church in Sa-50,000 for children, for the sick, and "ready to distribute and willing to com- to establish Theological Seminaries, vannah, Ga., and since their arrival have for others necessarily absent, there will municate" for the spread of the gospel, show that they consider education as a joined us-and a number of others who still remain 94,600. or more than half but to be thus charitable upon system, necessary qualification to ministers of had been heard in Savannah, and recei-

remember to have read, was never so so much profane swearing among the 1 think that in a few years your hopes happy as after he engaged in promoting peasantry as there used to be. I consider and expectations will be more fully reali-Sandwich Islands.—The vessel in the India Mission. 5. The Head of the that one decisive proof of their intellec- zed in this Mission. We had a crowded well be discussed a the ordinary course which the missionaries lately embarked Church, required from the Jews, not tual improvement." The gentleman aphouse yesterday at meeting—I was apof preaching. Care hould be taken, not from Boston, took out large supplies for only of their substance, but a definite peared as if he felt the reproof, but had pointed to preach a Missionary discourse to forestal the subject of the charges to the missionaries already at these Islands and fixed portion of it, which they were too much good sense to manifest any dis--and among other things, the materials to measure out, upon an accurate calcu- pleasure. In his subsequent conversa-

Episcopal Mission to Liberia -In our last number, says the Repository for November, we had the pleasure of announcing to our readers the purpose of the American Board of Commissioners We rejoice that we have it in our power to add, that a similar purpose is immediately to be executed by the Society for Domestic and Foreign Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The following extract is from a letter of the Secretary of that Society. A considerable fund, exclusively devoted to the support of an African Mission is now in the Treasury of this Society.

"I have the pleasure of informing you hat the Board of Directors of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Churrch, at their meeting held in this city on the 24th and 25th inst. appointed Mr. Jacob Oson, a coloured man of great respectability for piety and worth, (as jestified by sunof New-Haven, Conn. where he has resided many years, including Clergymen of the Episcopal and Congregational Churches, the Mayor of the city, several members of the Senate of that State. three Magistrates and others,) to serve as Liberia: Mr. Oson will shortly be admitted, it is expected, to Holy Orders by Bishop Brownell, of Connecticut; and he would probably be ready to take his departure in a very short period. His family is small consisting, I believe of himself, wife, and one child. He is a pout 50 years of aga.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

From the Visitor & Telegraph.

Letter from Lott Cary .- We have

ercises conducted with appropriate so- hand, saying in words to this purpose, "we lemnity, the manner cannot be consider- give you the right hand of fellowship, to take lemnity, the manner cannot be consider- art of this ministry with us "-En a gende shower of grace descended up- assembly; one at Danville, Ky. estab- Jones' wife-and there are still more

har to Ordination, as are calculated to 1825, it was 166,086: making an in- souls. Of these, seven or eight were at Hudson. Ohio, established by the letter from the young native man [at from the family that had so long enjoyed Synod of the Western Reserve; and Cape Mount] that I mentioned in my one at Columbus, the seat of Government former letter; -his mother has also a of the state of Ohio, established by that hope that she has experienced a saving change-I have also heard it from other Other denominations have their The-sources and have reason to believe it to

ved letters of recommendation as candidates for baptism; and we have beard The advantage to us, and to our mem- March of Intellect .- A gentleman of and baptized nine of them-and I am

of this are thanksgiving for the Gospel, quor by the small measure, is three thouwith its provisions, ordinances, and insand or about one to every seventh dwelmindedness. 2. To make us economidressing a dissenting minister, a stranger looks dark, as my burdens are not lessenmindedness. 2. To make us economidressing a dissenting minister, a stranger looks dark, as my burdens are not lessenmindedness. 2. To make us economistrutions, invocation of the divine bles- ling house! In addition to the violations cal and industrious. 3. To keep up our to him, he remarked, "We hear, Sir, a ed at all, for they will continue them on cal and industrious. sing upon the services of the day, and of boly time, occasioned by steamboats, acquaintance, and increase our interest great deal said about the march of In-

letter the young man, George Peter, from ments made in favor of curates. It is a tions .- Col. Star. Cape Mount, has come down for the noterious fact, that many incumbents pay purpose of joining our church, and we their curates much less than what by liare waiting for John the Baptist, as they cence they are authorised to receive; and call him. George is one of his disciples that the curates, from various motives, and therefore don't wish any thing done very improperly comply with such mean

cular I have sent him. Before I left A- warned the young gentlemen whom he merica, and ever since then the colored ordained on the 23d ult. that if they or people in and about Philadelphia have any curates in his diocese were guilty Africa: and as some of their very recent and that he should make it very unpleafelt that in justice to the cause, and my to evade this resolution." own feelings, I ought to undertake to point out to them their situation.

My respects to all the brethren and friends, and please accept the same to Yours, &c. yourself and family. LOTT CAREY."

relatives in England, dated Serumwith considerable pleasure.

"I am through mercy, as well as ever remember to have been in my life. a slight cold excepted. My dear wife also enjoys excellent health. I am as closely employed as I can well be; having, besides my regular duties of offi e, been appointed a member of two standing Committees, viz. the Committee for mittee for exumining native Candidates for offices in the courts as law officers.

"Last week was the association of ministers in Calcutta. I was requested to preside at the Conference, and in the evening I gave the charge to Mr. Kirkpatrick, a young man well known to Eustace, who was appointed a Missionary to the beathen. The week preceding that, another young man from Serampore College, nimed Pyba, was designated to the same office. This is a small increase ever, needs to be at least an hundred times as great as it is, to an wer, in any tolerable way, the wants of the country.

"In our denomination all efforts have long been paralyzed from want of funds. be established if there were funds for the joins it; for the least knowledge of hu- The annual Report was read by the Rev. purpose. We have been obliged to stop several of our school; because we were unable to maintain them.

"We had lately two visits from Lord Combermere (now Vice President.)him in a room occupied as a ware-house for pamphlets, among bundles of books. I soon got him out, and showed him over the premises. The nex time he was just going away as I was coming home.

and activity as a great blessing. Pray charge of its duties. for me that I may continue steadfast to the end. Mr. Adam and Dr. Bryce have

W. CAREY.

from the Rev. Mr. Parvin, to one of the four weeks .- Bost. Cent. editors, dated Buenos Ayres, June 4. 1827. says- 'I am happy to learn from Mr Torrey, that a translation into Spa- rican Board from Oct. 21, to Nov. 20th, tion of funds, to be paid over to that In- Lord, went with Omnipotent energy to them were prepared and have gone is in a state of preparation. [Since pub-received from Auxiliary Societies. To lished. I hope that as many as 200 co- the Permanent Fund was added \$300 pies, together with the Atlases, will be sent me as soon as practicable. * * * that the Directors of the New-Jersey But neither the war, nor any thing else, Bible Society, anxious to complete the has prevented our making some efforts work of supplying every destitute famito promote the best interests of those ly in the State before the first of Januaamong whom our lot is cast. We have ry, have obtained the consent of 12 or The Sabbath School is in a flourishing effect.-N. Y. Obs. state. The number of children attached tinuance."-N. Y. Observer.

Episcopal Curates in England .- We the Bible Class Question. are glid to learn from a late English paper, that 'the present Bishop of Lincoln has formed the resolution of carry- and Corresponding Secretary.

lish. Since writing the forepart of this ing into full effect the benevolent enactand illegal conduct. The Bishop fully Mr. B. will, I expect, show you a cir- apprised of such unjustifiable proceedings been making efforts in opposition to the such acquiescence, he should withdraw scheme of Colonizing the free people in their license, and expel them out of it; publications have reached this place, I sant to such incumberts as should attempt

respective parishes in Ireland, we learn ing Since the meeting of the Confermonths, nearly fifteen hundred persons to the churches. Of these, 50 to Dr. have publicly renounced Popery, and Codman's in Dorchester; 26 to Rev. The following extract of a letter from conformed to the Established Church. Mr. Bent's, in Weymouth; and 15 to pore, Feb. 16th, 1827. will be read doned the errors of the church of Rome, collectively is about 160. or to those who have attached themselves to various dissenting congregations."

The British and Foreign Bible Society recently #n anonymous letter, containing a 500l. Bank of Fingland note.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

Esq. The following is an extract:

to most is unintelligible, we also con- the benefit of Domestic Missions. tend for the propriety of following the to the number of Ministers, which, how-example of other denominations, in havpounded to us from the Pulpit, in short Education Society of New-York City ence of others has tested the utility of on Tuesday evening last. Introductory man nature will tell us, that of the many Mr. Patton. It was an interesting docuwho attend places of public worship, ma- men -em racing several facts which for 3 years increasing and distracting the ny do so from fashion, and some from were entirely new, and had been ascer- minds of this people, early last spring habit and example-few are influenced tained at a considerable expense of time by pure feelings of devotion, or the and I bor. [These for particular reasons higher duties of morality. We, there- we omit.] Receipts of the past year, "we who have hitherto been so highly ce-The first time he came entirely unexpected. I had not arrived from Calcutligion are to be inculcated with advanta more than five minutes when a messenger informed me he was in the College. I went im nediately, and found deeply upon the mind, its spiritual pow- the year, 15; to which have since been er-its gracious precepts-and all its ho-added 14; making the whole number,29. ly and better influences on the present, Of these, three have been licensed withand fature existence of mankind .- N Y. Observer.

He left me an invitation to dine with him of the Theological lus itution at Ando- In consequence of so large an increase impenitent around them were in, arose they will awake again in Spring, and put a few days afterwards, which I did. He ver have made an alteration in the plan in the number of beneficiaries, the Sociis uncommonly affable and friendly, and of government, by which the office of ety has incurred obligations, yet to be President has been created. The Rev. met, to the amount of about \$500 .- Af-"I am now sixty-five years and a half Dr. Porter, Bar lett Professor of Sacred ter the Report, the meeting was addresold; considering the severe affliction I Rhetoric, has een appointed to fill the sed, in a very acceptable manner, by if they wished the prayers of God's peo- Lord provides for their comfort during have had, I consider my present health office, and has entered upon the dis- he Rev. Professor Halsey, of Princeton, ple to arise and make it manifest. Fif- winter. They will also come again in

We understand that the Rev. Justin been lately making some malignant at- Edwards, D. D has accepted the call of tacks upon us, but my advice and prac- the Salem Church, in this city, to betice is to make no reply. " * * * come their Pastor. The house at the corner of Salem and Bennet streets, in which this Church expect to worship, Letter from Buenos Ayres .- A letter will probably be completed in three or the Society voted to become auxiliary to Here the mercy cloud hung in sus- world there have lived and died a multi-

nish of the Com end of your Geography is \$9,290 54; of which \$6,376 44 was stitution .- N. Y. Ohserver.

We learn by a letter from Princeton, public worship for the benefit of foreign- 15 of the Theological students to visit ers twice on the Sabbath. The number without delay the unsupplied districts, by of attendan's at the evening service, is which means it is expected that in a few gradually increasing. No more, howev-days the resolution of the Nassau Hall and Lenox, Mass. er, than 30 or 40 are usually present. Bible Society will be fully carried into

to the school, is between 60 and 70; of National Bible Class Society .- On consisting of 25 members. Its formation half. That night he found relief. whom 6 or 8 are children of natives of Thursday evening last, the friends of may, under God, be ascribed to the in- At this meeting the attention of seve- he angels around the throne of God. the country. In my Academy, there the Bible Class system in Philadelphia, defatigable and self-denying labours of ral others, and especially that of a youth In another place, there we etwo teachare between 40 and 50 boys, who are held a meeting in the Session Room of the venerable Solomon Allen. He con- who had been foremost in scenes of folly, ers in the Sabbath School bade farewell engaged in the study of Latin, English the Second Presbyterian Church, for tinued his pastoral care over this church was powerfully arrested. She returned to their classes, and left the world in the Spanish, French, Geography, Arithme- the purpose of entering into a more de- nearly 3 years. At length constrained by home; she entreated the prayers of a pi- hope of the glory of God. tic. Algebra, &c. The Female Acade- cided and systematic coalition for the the solicitations of his relations and our mother-it was to them a sleepless. In another place there was a sweet litcient compensation to authorize my con- liberal and unexceptionable principles as and prayed before his final departure,— of the town. Though it has not, as in soul.

Thirty Managers from all denomina- dear people. O! would that I could do from he jaws of ruin. O never, ever

Norfolk Conference of Churches .-The second semi-annual Conference of the burden of his prayers when dying! never forgetting that memorable even Churches within the limits of the Norfolk Association was held at Randolph, (1st Parish,) on Thursday. Nov. 15th. church and congregation in Brighton; hearts of the church ato one heart. The meeting was organized at the Masonic Hall, (Rev. Dr. Codman Moderator,) to be provided with a pastor, his coun-nothing but that of the Israelites, wi and the morning was spent in receiving tenance once more glowed with seraphic the mountains on the right and the reports of the state of religion within ardor, while the language of his heart the Egyptians close behind and the Ref the bounds of the Conference, and also from the Suffolk Conference, which was in peace for I have seen thy salvation." represented by the Rev. Edward Beecher, of Boston. These reports were ge- to say that through the instrumentality of and 80 may in the judgment of charity nerally of a very pleasing character, the prayers of Allen, while on earth, be numbered as hopeful subjects. All Several of the churches within our limits some, diring the recent visitation of God classes, from the child of 8 to the man of Progress of the Reformation in Ire- have manifestly enjoyed the special influs among us, have sung the song of salva- 50 years have been seen weeping at the land -Says the Loadon "World" of Oct. ences of the Holy Spirit; and in most tion, and will sing with him for ever, the feet of Jesus. Men of the first character 17th, "From the authentic returns of the others, appearances are quite encourag- raptured anthems of redemption! Un- and influence are among the number. that within the short space of seven ence in June, about 100 have been added church increased to the number of 69, erected. Fifty-three have already come the venerable Dr. Carey, to one of his These numbers, however, bear no pro- Rev. Mr. Sanford's, East and West his successor. During the two years of portion to those who have silently aban- Bridgewater. The number of inquirers his pestoral administration, as nearly as I

In the afternoon public service was at-the church, both by letter. tended in the meeting-house. A summa- The Rev. Charles Thorp, lately dery account of the state of the churches ceased, succeeded Mr. Winchester. was given by a member of the Confer- He commenced his labours with this peoence, and an appropriate discourse de- ple about the middle of Jan. 1824, was livered by the Rev. Mr. Beecher to a installed pastor over the church and conlarge and deeply interested assembly gregation, May 1825. His active official after which, a collection was taken up capacity closed about the first of May Reformed Society of Israelites .- Our for the support of Domestic Missions, last. His pastoral relation formally di-Fores s and Plantations, and the Com- readers are probably aware, that a part and the Lord's supper was administered solved June the 19th and he died on the of the Jews in Charleston, S. C. have to about 200 communicants, of that and morning of the 30th of August. withdrawn from the regular Synagogue, the neighboring churches. The season Though the premonitions of his death and formed themselves into a separate was solemn and delightful. The contri- were sudden, yet he was calm and com Society. Its third anniversary was held bution, which amounted to twenty-three posed, expressing his readiness to die on the 21st of November, when an ad-dollars, would doubtless have been con- and be judged by the word which he had dress was delivered by Isaac N. Cardezo, siderably larger, had previous notice so long preached to others. been given. To regulate public expec- To the church, during the ministry of "In further recommendation of having tation on this point in future, it was Mr. Thorp, were added 22, all by letter a po tion of our Prayers pronounced in unanimously resolved, at the meeting in from other churches excepting one. the English language, [in all the regular the morning, that, on every like occa- The whole number that have ever be Synagogues the Hebrew is used, which sion he eafter, a collection be taken for longed to this church, from its formation

in the past year, and one has died. Two are supported by the Presbyterian Church in Jamaica, L. I. and six by the Seminary at Andover.—The Trustees Central Presbyterian Church in this city. deplorable condition which they and the The trees and bushes are sleeping; but Rev. Absolom Peters, Secretary of the A. H. M. S. and Rev. Samuel H. Cox, feeting, and such as this people never be- pretty songs. of this city. A subscription was made fore witnessed. From that evening may This is winter, and this month closes of the objects of the Society, and \$71 were contributed. Total, \$357.

SEVIVAL.

For the Rochester Observer.

A N wrative of the Revival of Religion in Brighton connected with a brief history of the church since its forma-

Rev. Hervey Wilbur, Gen'l Agent, collection, and will long be embalmed we can judge, have been truly happy. sweetly in the memory of many of this A discordant church has been rescued for already theaxe is laid at the root of

justice to his worth-would that I could can we forget the time, when that here now arouse to sensibility all among us cloud of dissention which had been to who were the subjects of his tears and years rising and gathering, was disper-

last breath, was a prayer for the dear the throne of heaven, and melted the and when informed that they were like can compare our signal deliverance was, " noo lettest thou they servant depart Sea before them.

It is not probably too much for us now work of the Lord among us, beween 7 der the ministrations of Mr. Allen the Fen or twelve family alters have been mostly, however, by letter from other nanted with this church, making the agsister churches.

The Rev. Jonathan Winchester was can learn, but two persons united with

to the date of Oct. last, previous to the late additions from the revival, is 92, our Young Men's Education Society .- The of this number 21 have died, -of the reing the principles of our religion ex- Third Anniversary of the Young Men's mainder, 25 have been dismissed to other churches, and one excommunicated; and appropriate Sermons. The experi- was celebrated in the Murray-st. Church, reducing the whole number of the church ear, or are (from the Latin arare) significant the church of the church ear, or are (from the Latin arare) significant the church of the church ear, or are (from the Latin arare) significant the church ear, or are (from the Latin arare) significant the church ear, or are (from the Latin arare) significant ear. to 45 members; making during a period fies to till, or plow the ground. Tresuch a course, and necessity strongly en- prayer by the Rev. Mr. Roy of Virginia. of 7 years, an actual decrease of 24 mem- mellius and Junius translate earing time,

The unhappy divisions which had been presented an alarming aspect. One man in tones of deep emotion, said to me,

The reduced church and society were to human view on the verge of universal strewed on the ground-the wild flowers dissolution. But "man's extremity is of- are all dead, and the fields look pale and ten God's opportunity."

a number of the church, in view of the singing praises to their Maker. prayer for a revival of religion.

eyes were streaming in tears during the have sunk to hell.

Bible Societies, and to be employed in the holy example and conversation, many other places, been overwhelming in Ah, many children have died during collecting and diffusing information on the munificence,—the ardent prayers and its character, but more like the gentle dis- the year; but I captot tell you of them

When scarcely able to utter almost his when that hallowed fire descended for

Since the commencement of the good gregate number 98.

Your's in Christian bonds, W. JONES.

Brighton, Dec. 19, 1827. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS

Six days thou shalt work, but on these venth day thou shalt rest -in earing. time, and in harvest thou shalt rest .-Exodus xxxiv. 21.

It is probable that many readers may onsider earing time in this passage, a eferring to the time when the corn begin to appear in the ear. Lest any readers of their Bible should be misled by such an interpretation, they may be informd, that earing is an old English word or plowing; and that the original Hebrew word, charash, here used, is, in ther passages, rendered to plow. 'The plowers plawed upon my back.' Psaln xxix. 3. This will help us to understand Sam. viii. 12 He will set them to car ois ground, and to reap his harvest.'-See also Gen. xlv. 6. Deut. xxi. 4. h. xxx. 24. These remarks may help to rectify a mistake in Bailey's Dictionary, sixth edition; in which, earing time is explained to be harvest; notwithstanding he says, just before very rightly, by in ipsa aratione, plowing-time.

JUVENII E DEPARTMENT.

" Come with the winter snows, and ask Where are the forest birds? More eloquent than words."

Dear Children-The leaves are all sickly. When you walk abroad, you see About the middle of June last, at a no birds hopping from bush to lush, neiconference meeting on Sabbath evening, their do you hear their sweet little voices

and gave mutual pledges to devote at on their beautiful greenness, and spread least one half hour daily in consecrated out their glowing blossoms. The birds have flown away to southern countries The impenitent were then requested where there is no snow, and where the teen or twenty arose. The scene was af- Spring-build their nests-and sing their

at the close, amounting to \$286, in aid be dated the first visible tokens of a re- another year. It is is now 5827 years vival. Several were convicted, and one since Adam was made, and 1827 years of the number in a few days began to since Jesus Christ was born of the Vic-At a meeting on Tuesday afternoon hope in the pardoning mercy of God. gin Mary. Since the beginning of the the Presbyterian Branch of the Ameri- pense about three weeks. On Sabbath tude of men whom no man can number. can Educa ion Society, and in future morning the text " I hat meanest thou, During the last year there have died a The amount of Donations to the Ame- will direct its efforts solely to the collec- O sleeper," directed by the Spirit of the great many thousand people-many of the heart of one of the assembly. His to heaven-many were not prepared and

> sermon; he was so borne down under a In one place, an old man died-he left sense of guilt, that he was unable, as a family of children, and several grand usual, to unite with the choir of singers, children. In another place, there was a The next day there was a meeting of mother-Oh, she was a kind mother. enquiry for the church, and for others She was sick and received medicines from who might feel disposed to attend. He a skilful physician-but she grew sicker, was over anxious for the time appointed and no physician could heal the disease MR. EDITOR,-It is now nearly 39 to arrive. When first addressed in the of her body. Before she died, she called years since the first settlement of the enquiry room, to the surprise of many, her children around her bed. While they town of Brighton. The inhabitants he burst into groans mingled with entrea- were weeping, she told them to remember were mostly emigrants from Stockbridge ties for mercy. At the close of the meet- ber instruction; to obey they precepts of ing, by his earnest and pressing expostu-the Bible; to believe in the Lord Jesus Sept. the 18th, 1817, a congregational lations, the people of God tarried and Christ, and thus be prepared to meet church in this place was duly organized, united in a season of prayer in his be-him, at death. She died with a smile on her face, and is now undoubtedly with

my, under the direction of Miss McMul- promotion of Bible Classes. The Rev. friends, in the autumn of 1820, he bade night! It was a solemn house from that the girl. She was always pleasant and In and my elf, (recently opened,) will, Mr. Patterson took the chair, and ad-them a farewell, retired to the city of time until Friday following, when we dutiful to her parents and every body we hope, be extensively useful. Within dresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. New-York, and died Jan. the 19th, 1821. trust her troubled spirit found peace by who knew her level her very much. a few days my connexion with the Uni- Livingston, Rev. Mr. Boyd, and Alex But it may emphatically be said of sweetly yielding herself into the hands of Her red cheeks grew pale; hereyes dim; vers to here has closed, prin ipally be- ander Henry Esq. A constitution was him, "though he be dead yet he speak a sovereign God! The compass of this and her sice taint. She was sick, and cause the large demands it made upon adopted, designed to render this a nature will not allow of further detail died. But she loved her Saviour and my time, were not attended with a suffi- ional society, to operate upon the same shores of Lake Ontario, where he knel. The revival spread into different parts trusted in him for the salvation of her

> tearful expostulations of that distinguish- tillings of the dew, or the rain upon the all; and if I could, I would make a book ALEX'R HENRY, Esq. Pres't. ed man of God are now fresh in the re-mown grass. Yet its effects, as far as a thousand times leger than the Journal. All trees will ot awake in the Spring,

Bochester Observer.

crue sportsmen.

reen lears and bright flowers of anothdie with the body; but will go away to

> I'll go and come, Nor fear to die, Till from on high, God calls me home.

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1827.

acceeded in some degree in promoting he cause of religion and morals in this ction of our state.

troduce to their acquaintance the new 1996. ditor, Samuel Chipman, Esq., and the blisher, Mr. Elisha Loomis, late printring the only religious journal in this ction of the state, we hope its present bscribers will continue their aid in exding its circulation. The Observer appear next week enlarged to the diensions of the Boston Recorder and W-York Observer, and will probably main twice as much religious matter it now does. This enlargement will, doubt, be highly gratifying to the bristian public, and tend to increase its eculation and usefulness. Under the arrangement the number of subscriis is already doubled, and the propriets calculate on increasing them to three busand, of which they have flattering

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In the mean time our circumstances inder it necessary to urge a speedy ent request we hope will be observed by I the friends of the Observer who are nw indebted.

GEORGE G. SILL.

Dec. 29. The Observer will hereafter be published at the Globe Building, and next

nent from those indebted,

Evangelical Lutheran Church .- The Seminary at Hartwick, in this State, unter the care of Rev. Doctor Hazelius, is testant Church. The Lutheran Intelli- swathing bands. gencer states that fifteen years ago there Fire only three Synods of the Lutheran Church, "For a few months in each rear, one or two missionaries who spoke

beaven a to lice. So ready, dear child without men the fleets of the belligerents.

The matter, occurring as it did without are. adopting measures to meet the wants of one-half the artificial celebrations whose details night of October 3d, (being the eye of our dear people."

Western (Kentucky) Luminary contains dle bridge, on the east side of the river, eaught the northwest, whilst the French squad- the 8th inst. a meeting of the citizens of the Synodical Report of this denomina- on Friday, and, notwithstanding the great ex-The present number completes the tion, from which it appears that the reliin volume of the Observer, and brings gious prospects of their church were in a 600 reams of paper and a large quantity of us the conclusion of our labours in this more encouraging state than at the last parcular department. How far the meeting of Synod. Revivals have been The fire originated, it is thought, in the bleach-weather gage, which the skill of the secretaries. The meeting was addresshalf is covered by an insurance with the Far-half is covered by an insurance and Loan Company of Continued courses on both sides for we are not able to say. We have Synod. Their missionary school in the An accident which occurred as the flames two hours and a quarter. The intention for each ward, to receive contribuodeavoured to give them such relgious Chickasaw nation of Indians is in a flourmiler as became sound doctrine and ishing condition. Uninimity of sentiractical goddiness and we trust have ment prevails among ministers, and an ter, and the source of comfort and support to an the windward position of the French quested to deliver an eulogium.

their subscriptions, and beg leave to Synod, is 4006, and of adults baptised, every heart

Sunday School Union for a Tract on latives by public attempts at consolation, which, the blockade. Sunday Schools, which shall be best of the lamented Rathbun, can be had only from adapted to arouse ministers of the gospel sometimes, has ever a wise end in view. to activity in promoting the usefulness of these schools in their congregations.

School Journal, Princeton, New-Jersey, the unsucessful writers will in no case be nnsealed. As usual, the premium will

DIED .- October 10th, 1827, Mrs. lose of the accounts of 1827, which ur- Amy Bloss, wife of Joseph Bloss, Es-

> From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. COMMUNICATED

This declaration has seldom been more forciweek will appear one day earlier than bly impressed upon the feelings of a community than in the death of Mrs. Cuming, the wife of the Rev. F. H. Cuming, Rector of the Episcopal church in this village. She died The Observer accounts will be about four o'clock this morning, leaving left at the Office of the Rochester Daily into the world, she left to its toils, and took her on Congress, (noticed among the Congressional Idvertiser, with Messis, L. Tucker & flight, we hope, believe, and trust, to Heaven. proceedings,) may be interested in the explaand pious example-educated in the first awarded in other cases-compensation for the students has increased to eighteen, and mand respect A death so sudden, so unex try, he most cherished while living." pected, has cast a gloom over the villige, all

The rest lies bleeding, and but lives to mourn: It is however a consolation to see him calm also in a flourishing state. Rev. G. B. and resigned. But yesterday we beheld him below, the next day Miller has lately been appointed an as- on his knees at the altar, the bold and fearless champion of the "CHILD OF BETHLEHEM," sistant professor in the seminary with a celebrating his Incarnation-to-day his belosalary of five hundred dlls. A new era ved wife has "seen his star in the east, AND GONE TO WORSHIP HIM," and left in her has commenced in this branch of the Pro-husband's arms an infant babe wrapped in agent from the Scottish church in Canada, to

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser. PUBLIC REJOICING

The intelligence from Greece spread like wildfire, and kindled up much enthusiasm here. n the German language only, were sent The language of the heart was visible in each the Ohio, at Cincinatti. through the Western and Southern States. eye and loud on every tongue-the discomfiture Prayer meetings were held in but a few of the barbarian, no matter by whom, was hailed as tantamount to salvation for the Greeks, churches. Sunday Schools-existed no and the day was marked by such demonstrations of gladness as could be made in the limited time. where but in the church in Philadelphia The news arriving on Friday night, we were en--very rarely was an instance of conver- abled to give the material points of it in Satur- says-"The Report of the Committee on the abled to get and by noon a salute of artillery State of the Republic, will probably he laid on the heard of—Individual ministers had was fired from the new bridge across the Genthe table of our Legislature to-day. Of all the from ten to twelve churches and consehis and the Light Infantry and Rifle companies. which have arrayed the authorities of this State The paucity of ministers was acknowlthe field piece, and, armed (not with bludgeon, this document, we fear will remain without a edged, but no effort whatever was made sword or pistol,) but with well-charged decan-parallel."

and be passed. Neither will all the birds out than formerly, who speak both lantake their willow voices in vernal songs,

Take their willow voices in vernal songs,

The passed of the day, there were displayed by the naval officers on the New-York station:

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The passed of the day, there were displayed by the naval officers on the New-York station: rise heir unitow voices in vernal sougs, guages—Prayer meetings are established to the gun by no means displeasing streamers. Towards they were conveyed to a steam-boat at the foot of Courtland street to be conveyed to Hudson by eight o'clock, when the bells of the church-by eight o'clock, whole strucked into the South whole struck Neither ill all children live to see the stances that sinners are convicted and (which was to be the signal,) the windows ge-under the title of the South Carolina Rai een lears and bright flowers of anoth-Spring or hear the singing of birds. Converted to Jesus—Sunday Schools lage, burst into light with a suddenness indica-tive of the South Carolina Rail ome the are now gay and cheerful will and other godly institutions begin to flour- tive of the interest with which the moment was sink under the hand of death, and be laid ish among us—Our people in different heightened by the bonfires, fire-balls, &c. with worth relating on either side. Gibraltar particles of the hand of death, and be laid ish among us—Our people in different heightened by the bonfires, fire-balls, &c. with worth relating on either side. In the col ground. But the soul will not churches are rising from their slumbers which a multitude of boys amused themselves pers of the 5th of November give particulars during the evening. The light and ringing (on the authority of letters from Algiers) of a All the alleviations and ameliorations -The destitute call from all quarters for brought numbers in from the vicinity, who, un-

tive strains, that our eyes are often filled paration, was creditable to the village, and bewith tears. But most of our Synods are ing the immediate result of a spontaneous and preparing, for the avowed object of atlumber up the newspapers.

fire while most of the workmen were at dinner

Bryant .- This gifted writer, we perceive, has become one of the proprietors of the N Y. Evening Post, of which he has been for Those who write must forward their some time back, assistant editor. He was for- John Hilton, Esq. of Deerfield, and Mr. Tracts to the Editor of the Sunday view, and subsequently of the United States Review, in which the first named work and the before the 1st of March, 1828. The pen which has raised him to the highest rank incendiary. Mr. Hilton, in the freshet in its gift.

The remains of Lieut. Allen, who a few years since gallantly fell fighting against the his all, and is a subject of public symnot be awarded unless the best tract pirates who infested the West Indian seas, pathy. have arrived at New-York from Matanzas, for should be deemed worthy of publication. have arrived at New 1012 from statutes, the purpose of being re-interred with becoming honours in Hudson, his native place.

quire, of Brighton, Monroe Co., in the there was then no prospect of a speedy termi- the tools, and considerable other proper-60th year of her age. Mrs. B. was a nation of hostilities between that empire and ty, were destroyed by fire, Said Mills member of the church of Christ upwards the Republic of Buenos Ayres. The Buenos were purchased last March by Mr. Saa Christian, and her death serene and triof 40 years. Her life was exemplary as Ayrean privateers cruizing off all the Brazilfor the restoration of the British and French captured vessels, has not yet taken effect. It is a source of wonder, that States, so recently emancipated from foreign thraldom, should New-Hampshire. thus waste in a protracted war the energies which should be devoted to the improvement and fruition of their newly-acquired indepen-

Castleton river, near Fairhaven line, recently,

Sergeant Whip, who carried a halbert in the died lately in England, aged 87.

urge the claims of that church to a participawhich has already received the names of several of most respectable and influential citi-

It is in contemplation to build a bridge over

The amount of canal tolls received at Buffalo, this season, is nearly double the sum colto \$36,293-in 1820, \$19,558.

The Milledgeville Statesman of the 3d inst.

and many a sturdy oak will fall to increase the number. We now have ters, left no alternative to the passer-by but to quaff a bumper to the fortune of the Greeks.—
the navy yard, at Brooklyn, on the 19th inst., left no alternative to the passer-by but to quaff a bumper to the fortune of the Greeks.—
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The remains of Lt. Allen were taken from left no alternative to the passer-by but to quaff a bumper to the fortune of the Greeks.—
In the course of the day, there were displayed escorted by a corps of marines, and attended in different places.

between these powers, without any advantage so arduous, and so momentous a contest. vigorous though indecisive skirmish between which were suggested, have been obtain-

The Algerines had been for some time the festival of Mahomet's nativity) their Fire & Mortality. The paper-mill of Messrs. squadron put to sea. Early the follow-Cumberland Presbyterians .- The last Peck & Co. between the Aqueduct and the mid- ing morning, they were seen steering to rags in the building, which, with a great part proach to each other, both squadrons was called to the chair, and Messrs. John of the machinery, were wholly consumed.— manœuvered for some time to get the Homer and William Wilson appointed ing room. Loss about \$6,000 -of which one- French obtained and kept. At I o'clock by General Robert Petterson, and purwere nearly overcome, renders the catastrophe of the Algerines evidently appeared to be tions for the purpose of erecting a monuing-a young man of 25, of excellent charactance; but their object was frustrated by met. Wm. S. Duane, Esq. has been reincreasing attention is given to literature. aged mother and a widowed sister with her ships. The French Admiral bore the The report states that the aggregate into eternity by the fragments of a falling chimnumber professing to have found Christ ney! We shall not impair, by any moralizing sustained the united attacks of the Alger the great length of which precludes its insertion or inflated comments, the force of the deep and rine Admiral's ship, two corvettes, and a entire :-We tender our thanks to our patrons in the pardon of their sins, since the last awful lesson the simple fact drives home to schooner. At a quarter past three the Card -E. Peck & Co. take the earliest public action ceased, neither party shewing a during the year 1826, were from customs, opportunity of acknowledging and returning disposition to renew it, as far as could be \$23,341,331 77-public lands, \$1,393,thanks to the gentlemen composing the diffe- observed, neither having su-tained much 785 09-dividends on U. S. Bank A Premium of \$50.—We learn from rent Fire Companies, as well as to a large injury, for at 4 o'clock, all the Algerine Stock, internal duties, and direct taxes, unmber of their fellow-citizens who generous. the New-Jersey Sunday School Journal ly voluntrered, for their great and indefatigable squadron was seen steering for the port, \$500,228 90—repayment of advances teel a deep interest in this paper, as that instead of Horn's Introduction to the exertions for the paper- apparently in good order, and with as made in the War Department, for servi-Study of the Scriptures, as announced —exertions, which, though almost unavailing, are not the less gratefully remembered. They several weeks since, a premium of Fifty will not invade the sanctity of private wo, nor who steered a northwesterly course. the 1st of January, 1826, of \$5,201.650, will not invade the sanctity of private wo, nor who steered a northwesterly course. the 1st of January, 1826, of \$5,201,650, Dollars will be given by the Princeton probe anew the bleeding hearts of bereaved re- The French squadron has since resumed an aggregate of

> New-Hampshire. - A new building con a Power, whose providence, though afflictive taining two sets of grist-mill stones, carding machines and clothing works at Stafford, N. H. was burnt on the 31st of October last. The property belonged to merly one of the editors of the New-York Re- Josiah B. Prescott of Strafford. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. This fire is Boston Literary Gazette were merged. The supposed to have been the work of an tion of mills and dams in Deerfield .-Mr. Prescott, in this disaster, has lost

About 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning of the 4th of Dec. a Grain Mill, Fulling Mill, and Clothiers' Shop, together with South America - Advices to the 29th Octo-ber from the capital of Brazil represent that cept by convoy. The reported arrangement ty he has lost, as estimated, about one thousand dollars, and all the property he possessed. Said mills were in Peeling,

New-York Dec. 15 .- The late mile weather has been extremely favourable in opening the avenues of communication United States has had upon our com-Decatur's Widow .- Such as are not aware by canals, rivers, bays &c. to this city, behind a healthy son, whom, when ushered of the precise nature of Mrs. Decatur's claim which were closed by the untimely frosts of November. The prices of fuel and Her life was a life of sober piety and of chris- nation of a New-York paper. "This widow, provisions, which were raised by their to, who are authorized to receive pay- tian meekness-she was in the full bloom of of as true a chevalier as ever wore a sword, unexpected scarcity, have fallen to their life, and society expected much from her godly asks only for what usage, we believe law, has former rates. The quantities of produce walks of life, having a mind richly stored with destruction of enemy's property-for the relearning and piety, she was happily qualified capture of the American frigate Philadelphia, terior, through the North river, are im-Theological Seminaries of this Church, to contribute much to the improvement of sothough in their infancy, are represented to contribute much to the improvement of so-though in their infancy, are represented to the improvement of so-though in their infancy, are represented to the improvement of so-the in a flourishing state. In the Sem-thary at Gettysburg, Pa., the number of give to female character, dignity, and to comcing her arrival, and she cast off one of A son of Mr. Artaxerxes Clark of Castleton, her train with a noble porker at the mast-Vt., (a lad of about 11 years,) was drowned in head for a banner, to meet the crowd of in attempting to cross it upon a log. The bo. butchers, grocers, and fleshers, who hurdy was discovered some distance in the stream ried down to the wharf to seize her conbutchers, grocers, and fleshers, who hur-

> Cherry-Valley Dec. 11 .- A drove of British army at the Battle of Bunker's Hill, five hundred turkeys passed through this village yesterday, on their way to New-J. C. Grant, is to proceed to England as York market. They were collected in some of the western adjacent towns, by tion in the clergy reserves. A subscription is four men from this place. Thus you now in progress for the purpose of raising a see, that this army of turkeys will have fund to defray the expenses of his mission, to gobble over 200 miles of ground, on the habs, before they arrive at the tables of destination-where the plain, simple most of which are from the latest impor-Republican Turkeys of the west will tations, and are very excellent and desimeet in grand convention, on the smok- rable goods. ing boards, with the guinea hen and canvassed back duck of the south, oysters, lected at the same place last year, amounting clams, and green-eyed ortolans of the east, with the wild goose of the Bay Chaleur, and Beaver tails of Canada.

> > stretched along the eastern horizen, two that time a legal course of collection will splendidly luminous spots, on each side be taken with those demands that reof the sun and at a distance of from 15 main unpaid. to 20 deg. from it, were seen. Their form was that of a short segment of a circle.

The Holland Company and the Settlers .- It is with pride and pleasure that we now advert to this subject. It is an al interest and importance, to the people of these counties, than any other. We have a right to feel both pleasure and France and Afgiers - The war continues pride at the happy termination of so long, It is nappily terminated, in every respect. ed; and along with them, an appointment in the Local Agency, more entirely unexceptionable and satisfactory, than any other that could have been made.-There is nothing now left, even to grumble about .- Batavia People's Press.

The late Mr. Emmet .- On Saturday

Treasury Report-We take from an eastern

The expenditures during the same year, including \$11,041,082 19, paid towards the pub-

lic debt, announced at \$25,103,398 46 Leaving a balance in the

Treasury Jan 1 1827 of \$6,358,686 18 The receipts during the three quarters of the current year, are estimated at \$17,-488,810 07, and of the remaining quarter at \$5,117,480 00 making the total name of each writer should be sealed unamong his country's bards, is not inappropriately turned to the elevation of one of that
der a separate envelope. The names of

Country's purest patriots to the highest station \$28,964,974 25.

The expenditures of the year are estimated at \$22,695,390 96, leaving a balance in the Treasury, on the 1st January 1828, of \$6,269,585 29. The amount of the public debt on the 1st January next, will be \$67,413,377 92. A great portion of the report is devo-

ted to a consideration of the policy of increasing the duties upon the importations of wool and woollen fabrics, fine cotton goods, manufactured iron, and hemp. The expediency of protecting duties is largely discussed, and most powerfully illustrated and defended,-The report closes with a view of the effects which the British order in Council, prohibiting commercial intercourse between its colonial possessions and the merce, and estimates of the expenses and revenues of the ensuing year. The receipts are estimated as follows:

From customs, \$20,372,700--from public lands, \$1,400,000-from Bank dividends, \$420,000, and from all other sources, \$107,300, making an aggregate \$22,300,000

including \$10,000,000 to be applied to the discharge \$19,947,125 of the public debt,

\$2,352,875

Leaving a balance of

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A. PLUMB,

No. 1, Buffalo-street. Rochester, Der. 14, 1827. SHORT NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to me either At Kennebeck, (Me.) on the 5th inst. A by note er on account, must make as the sun rose over a dark cloud that payment by the 10th Jan. next. After A. PLUM

Rochester, Dec. 22, 1827.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

GLORIOUS VICTORY ANNIHILATION OF THE TURKISH ARMADA PURTHER PARTICULARS.

Admiral Codrington's Despatch to the British Admiralty Office. His Majesty's ship Asia, in the Port of Navarino, Oct. 21, 1827.

Sir—I have the honor of informing

his Royal Highness the Lord High Admiral, that my colleagues, Count Heyden for the able and zealous assistance which and Chevelier de Rigny, having agreed I derived from Capt. Curzon throughout with me that we should come into this this long and arduous contest; nor can I perintendance it will be so managed as port, in order to induce Ibrahim Pacha say more than it deserves for the conduct to be in every respect worthy of the patto discontinue the brutal war of extermi- of Commander Baynes and the officers ronage of the Christian public. nation, which he has been earrying on and crew of the Asia, for the perfection [As the editor wishes not to burthen his take up their anchorage, at about two o'- plete wreck. His Royal Highness will before the close of the clock yesterday afternoon.

form of a crescent, with springs on their sive number, however individually intecables, the larger ones presenting their rior, cannot be acquired but at a considebroadsides towards the centre, the small-rable sacrifice of life; accordingly I have er ones in succession within them, filling to lament the loss of Capt. Bathurst, of

order of sailing in two columns, the Bri- survivors. Capt. Bell commanding the its interests, the Rev. GEO. G. SILL emtish and French forming the weather or Royal Marines of the Asia, an excellent barked in the undertaking, in January last, starboard line, and the Russian the lee officer, was killed early in the action, in issuing a paper once in two weeks, un-

those orders were strictly observed .any act of open hostility, although there nents. was evident preparation for it on board all the Turkish ships; but upon the Dartmouth sending a boat to one of the fire vessels, Lieut, G. W. H. Fitzroy and several of her crew were shot with musketry. This produced a defensive fire of musketry from the Dartmouth and Le Syrene, bearing the flag of Rear Admiral de Rigny. That was succeeded by a cannon shot at the Rear Admiral from one of the Turkish ships, which, or course, brought on a return, and thus, very shortly atterwards, the battle became general. The Asia, although placed alongside of the ships of the Capitana Bey, was even nearer to that of Moharem Bey, the commander of the Egyptian ships; and since his snips did not fire at the Asia, although the action was begun to windward, neither did the Asia fire at her. The latter indeed sent a message, "that he would not fire at all," and therefore no hostility toos place between our two ships, for some time after the Asia had returned the fire of the Ca pitana Bey.

In the meantime, however, our excellent pilot, Mr. Peter Mitchell, who went to interpret to Moharem my desire to avoid bloodshed, was killed by his people in our boat alongside. Whether with or without his order I know not; but his ship soon a terwards fired into the Asia and was consequently effectually destroyed by the Asia's fire, sharing the same fate as his brother Admiral on the starboard side, and falling to leeward a mere These ships being out of the way, the Asia became exposed to a ramast by the boars, disabled some of her country which he has devastated a pro- prominent place in his columns. equally applicable to most of the other esusaquence. I have the honor to be, &c. server, The manner in which the Genna and Albien teek their stations was beautitul; and the conduct of my brother Admirals, Count Heyden, and the Chevaller de Rigny, throughout, was admirable and highly exemplary.

lotted to him periodity, and with the sole assistance of his little but brave det change from being burnt by the fire vessels. And the Cambrian Classification and the fire vessels. And the Cambrian Classification and the fire vessels and being a conveyed to the order of Belgian lion.

It can one of the date of the taken to notice the proceedings of analysection into the purchasers, must be furnished to the Edminished to th example of Captain Hugon, of the ArNew-York, and is soon to sail for Central Amethe western thurches.

In pursuing the co

and devastation which presented itself at its termination was such as has been selis wonderful how we avoided the effects try of their successive and awful explosions.

It is impossible for me to say too much The Turkish ships were moored in the few, however perfect, against an exces- the Observer.] noa and Albion, and anchored close a- iam Smith, the Master, a mired for the longside a ship of the line, bearing the zeal and ability with which he executed flag of the Capitana Bey, another ship of his duty, beloved and by all for his prithe line, and a large double banked fri- vate qualities as a man. Mr. Henry S. gate, each thus having their proper oppo- Dyer, my Secretary, having received a nent in the front line of the Turkish fleet. severe contusion from a splinter, I am de-The four ships to windward, part of the prived temporarily of his valuable assist-Egyptian squadron, were allotted to the ance in collecting and keeping up the gesquadron of Rear-Admiral de Rigny; neral returns and communications of the and those to leeward, in the right of the squadrons; I shall therefore retain in my crescent, were to mark the sections of office Mr. E. J. T. White, his first the whole Russian squadron; the ships Clerk, whom I have nominated to sucof their line closing those of the English ceed the purser of the Brisk I fee line, and being followed up by their much personal obligation to the Hon. own frigates. The French frigate Ar- Lieut. Col Craddock, for his readiness, mide was directed to place herself along-during the heat of the battle, in carrying and abreast of the Asia, Genoa and Al- fer his Royal Highness for further particbion; the Dartmouth and the Musquito ulars of this sort to the details of the killthe Rose, the Brisk, and the Philomel ed and wounded, a subject which it is sure which produced the battle was abso- our own, and of foreign countries. The three English ships were accordingly lutely necessary for obtaining the results as they did with great rapidity, without was brought on entirely by our oppo-

man word of honor was made a sacrifice base advantage was taken of our reliance upon Ibrahim's good faith, I felt a desire to punish the offenders. But it was my duty to reirain, and refrain I did, and I would still have avoided this disastrous extremity, if other means had been open to me. The Asia, Genoa, and Albion, have each suffered so much, that it is my intention to send them to England as soon as they shall have received the necessary repairs for their voyage. The Talbot, being closely engaged with a double-banked frigate, has also suffered Malta. The loss of men in the Turko-Egyptian ships must have been immense, as his Royal Highness will see by the accompanying list, obtained from the Secretary of the Capitana Bey, which includes that of two out of the three ships to which the English division was opposed. Captain Curzon having preserved continuing to assist me in the Asia, I have given the charge of my despatches to Commander Lord Viscount Ingestre, who, besides having had a brilliant share in the action, is well competent to give his Royal Highness the Lord High Admiral any further particulars he may re-

I enclose, for his Rayal Hightess' furking fire from vessels in the second and Hamilton, descriptive of the proceedings guns, and killed and wounded several of tocal of a conference which I had with E. CODRING FON, (国租租目目)

Hoboken The name of this delightful re-treat, (which every one who visits New York in the summer season should cross the North from one of the old Dutch families that origin land west of Unica, particular care will ence for attesting the accuracy of sale in 1826, are redeemed on or before Captain Fellowes executed the part at from one of the old Durch families that originally settled in its neighbourhood. The Anti-

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

dom witnessed. As each ship of our that a new arrangement is contemplated, tioned above, and with new type.—The not hesitate to say, that he ill opponents became effectually disabled, whereby the Observer will be enlarged price will be \$2 50 per year, if paid in circulate thousands and tens the such of her crew as could escape from and placed upon a footing with the most advance, or \$3 payable at the end of six of copies gratuitously, and have her, endeavored to set her on fire, and it tespectable religious papers in the coun

Mr. Chipman will commence the publication of this paper under circumstances more favourable, and with prospects less embarrassing than those of the present editor; and we trust that under his su-

since his return here from his failure in with which the fire of their guns was di-successor with the collection of the sums the Gulph of Patras, the combined squad-rected; each vessel in turn, to which her due from the present subscribers he hopes rons passed the batteries, in order to broadside was presented became a com- that those indebted will make payment be aware, that so complete a victory by a Tucker & Co. will recove payment for

GEO. G. SILL.

The cause of Religion appearing to the Genoa, whose example on this occa- require the publication of a paper, in The combined fleet was formed in the sion is well worthy the imitation of his the western part of the state, devoted to The Asia led in, followed by the Ge- I have to mourn the death of Mr. Will- ER. Recently, however, in compliance published weekly, and will so continue antil the end of the year, under the superintendence of the present editor .- It Or Original Sketches of real Churachas been determined to enlarge it, at that time, to the size of the Boston Recorder and Telegraph, and New-York and the liberality and intelligence of its

> exposition of his views, and of the principles by which he will be governed.

He has seen, with regret, the apathy were to look after the six fire vessels at painful for me to dwell upon: when I tians, relative to the great efforts which ment. 11. Instances of the wrath of and ignorance of many professing christhe entrance of the harbour. I gave or- contemplate, as I do with extreme sor- distinguish the present age, to diffuse the ders that no gun should be fired, unless row, the extent of our loss, I console light of the gospel, and to bring within guns were first fired by the Turks; and myself with the reflection, that the mea- its benign influences, the destitute of

Not a village of any considerable size, permitted to pass the batteries to moor, contemplated by the Treaty, and that it but has one or more papers devoted to political purposes; and a laudable desire for information, together with partizan When I found that the boasted Otto-feeling, gives them general circulation and renders them profitable.-It cannot, to wanton, savage devastation, and that a therefore, be the want of pecuniary means which limits to so small a number, the circulation of religious publications.

If political information is necessary to enable us to discharge our duties as citi can assure your Royal Highness, that I zens, and maintain and guard our civil institutions, religious information cannot be deemed less interesting or important esting or more useful, than thus drawn to those who love the cause of the Redeemer, and feel the deepest solicitude for its prosperity. How, except through he medium of religious publications, can we learn what God is doing in "lengthening the cords and strengthening the stakes of Zion?" In what other way considerably, as well as others of the claims of the destitute, and apply, with smaller vessels; but I hope their defects discrimination, our charities in aid of the are not more than can be made good at great work of christian enterprize and benevolence?

> server, to supply this deficiency of reli- may be obtained, as, if well condensed gious information, by giving the earliest and judiciously arranged in an elegant Missionary operations; and by enrich Periodical, will not fail to be read with valuable BUILDING LOTS, eligible ing its columns with moral and religious intense and general interest. And who situated on high ground in a healthy par essays, to render it worthy of patronage, cantell, but that God, who is rich in wis- of the village. An indisputable title w he trusts that the christian public will dom, may thus employ the simplest be given to the premisses, and a libera liberally sustain the undertaking.

trine of salv tion by grace, as maintain- of practical results which may carry coned by Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and the viction and saving instruction to uncount-Pilgrim Fathers; and extends the hand ed millions? of christian fellowship to other denomin- As the work is intended to consist whol- hear of a good job for the winter by in

A Will also contain miscellangous mat-Vice Admiral, ter, and articles of general intelligence, endeavoring to keep its readers. inferm: ed of the passing events of the day-

As there is no paper of this kind pub-We learn that Judge Rochester is now in adapting it to the wants and interests of butors a generous compensation.

The Observer will be published once the work is ably supported y the It will be seen by the following article a week, on good paper, of the size men- eration of Clargymen, the Editor months. SAMUEL CHIPMAN. Rochester, 12th October, 1827.

> Canandaigua, Oct. 12, 1827. From a long acquaintance with Sam- crown the enterprise, is the hunge uel Chipman esq. we are satisfied that of His servant, he is from education and pursuits, well qualified to conduct a Religious publication, such as is contemplated in the prospectus of the Rochester Observer.

> > FR. GRANGER, J. D. BEMIS.

Geneva. Oct. 12, 1827. From an intimate college acquaintance with Mr. Chipman, as well as my subsequent knowledge of his character and talents, I am led to a very favorable impression of his qualifications for the work he has undertaken, and to anticipate for him, a useful and successful career, as Editor of the Rochester Observer.

MILES P. SQUIER.

NEW PUBLICATION.

To the Reverend Clergy :- The undersigned proposes to commence a Periodical Publication, of original plan and the steady performance of his duty; and ber the title of the Rochester Observ- character, as soon as adequate pledges of supplies shall be obtained. The work with the wishes of its patrons, it has been to bear the following title, or something similar, viz: The

AMERICAN PASTOR'S JOURNAL; ters, conversations, and striking Facts. Furnished chiefly by Clergymen.

The following imperfect sketch of Observer, and thus place it on a footing topics to be embraced, may serve to ilwith the most respectable religious jour- lustrate the plan. 1. Instances of very nals in the Union, and render it worthy early piety. 2. Striking results of Pa of the extensive patronoge which the rental faithfulness, or unfaithfulness; of large territory it is designed to occupy, filial respect or disrespect. 3. Cases of individuals raised from deep obscurity, inhabitants, lead its proprietor to expect. or wickedness, to eminent usefulnes. As the present editor, at that time, re- 4. Remarkable cases of conviction. 5. tires from the superintendence of the Cases of great hardness of heart, from Observer, the subscriber, as his succes- resisting convictions. 6. Striking cases side the outermost frigate, on the left hand entering the harbor; and the Campuarters after my Aides-de-Camp were citing public patronage, to give a brief 7. Cases of awful relapse into sin. 8. Cases of strong temptation and trial. Cases of strong faith and confidence in God. 10. Peculiarly manifest interposiman being made to praise God. 12. Cases illustrative of the influence of piety on the intellectual powers. 13. Instances of extraordinary beneficence or covetousness. 14. Death bed scenes, of the Christian, the backslider, the infidel, the universalist, the profane man, or the Spectator, it can hardly be necessary

It is conceived that the very existence The doctrines it inculcates, are those of such a Periodical, may be the means the Reformation, and its conductors a of leading clergymen, in their pastoral pledged that it shall disseminate no opi intercourse, to be more observant of ions subversive of these doctrines. character, more discriminating in their has been conducted with distinguished views of human nature, and more dispo-ability, by men of the first talents, and sed to record and rescue from oblivion deservedly holds a high rank among the striking conversations and facts. No periodical publications of this country. from real life, -especially from portions numbers which contain, upon an average of life most intimately connected with 56 octavo pages. The price is \$3 ge spiritual and eternal realities. If it is all-important that masters in surgery and medicine record, for mutual improvement, and for the benefit of mankind, striking cases which occur in their practice; it cannot surely, be less important, than those who watch for the life of souls, should preserve similar records. It would seem as though from the daily intercourse of several thousand Clergymen, such As the editor intends, through the Ob- materials, of the character contemplated, means for collecting, condensing, and credit to such as request it. Apply The Observer will support the doc- reflecting rays of sacred truth, in the form the auction room opposite the Post Office

ations who embrace the leading dictrines ly of original matter, and that of a specific king application as above, where a of the Reformation, reserving the right character, it is obvious that it cannot be labourers are also wanted to dig of discussing, in a temperate manner, commenced, before obtaining distinct stumps on two acres of new land. ther information, a letter from Captain those points on which they may disagree, pledges of good supplies. And it will thed line, which carried away her mizen of Ibrahim Pacha, and the misery of the Sabbath Schools, will give the subject a number of communications on hand at The editor, feeling a deep interest in e important to have a considerable stock in the Rochester market. the commencement, as well as after For the convenience of farmers, the wards, that due regard may be had to her erew. This narration of the pro- my colleagues, and the plan and order price of produce; in the Rochester Mar- order in the arrangement of subjects and seculings of the Asia would probably be for entering the part, which I gave out in ket, will be carefully nated in the Ob- an interesting variety be presented in 1826 - Compareller's Office, Alban

It will not be necessary to publish the given that the time for redsenting names of writers, nor of individuals allus lands sold for county taxes and the U ded to in communications; though in ted States direct tax and assessments for expedient. But in every case the name lay of April next; and that unless the

Contributors the best of all reards. opportunity of doing extensiv good That the blessing God of Altighty a

AUSTIN DICINSON New-York, Nov. 17, 1827.

Clarke's Commentar N the New Testament. Is Ros Octavo edition, in 2 vols. pces Also, Alger's Pronouncing ble Nourse's New Testament. E. PECK & 10 For sale by Oct. 29, 1827.

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