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somewhat more than a year after

spirit, though as to the body they scarcely we live comparatively in a day of small erlasting remembrance.

emblems of his dying love.

er, that these halcyon days should long red dollars allowed for his journey .----Linde went straightway to Berlin in Prus- more indifferent passed the time in at and serene frame of mind, as though resia, where he was cordially received by least a serious and becoming manner. Christian friends. He preached among them a few weeks, and publicly attached shortly had a call to become second pastor in Ebberfield in the Dutchy of Berg,

ed in that place. Gossner, his successor well as the past day, who seem to delight miring the adorable riches of his free and cause, may contribute so small a sum as Linde's arrival at Odessa, a part of his in the ministry at the Catholic church in his ways. From these encouraging sovereign grace made known to such in- 25 cents per annum; and of the truth, tions, and reign over all the earth.

had wherewithal to clothe themselves .- things; and that those who are to follow Upon the fore-mentioned solemn days, throughout our churches, were to contri-Linde distributed as many Bibles, New Jesus in the way, after we are dead, shall when the Holy Ghost thus descended, in bute twenty-five cents yearly, it would cre-Testaments, and Tracts among them as see still greater things than these. Even the application of himself to his work, he ate an annual fund for benevolent purhe could ; and the preached and written if we look only at the reformation of mo- appeared to give his powerful presence poses, of 30 or \$40,000. Such a contriword of God proved efficacious in an em- rals which the preaching of the gospel and illumination to great numbers at the bution, however, has been but partially inent degree, not only in the reformation has effected in these regions, we have a- same time; whereby they had amazingly requested by our General Assembly, and of morals which took place generally, bundant cause of gratitude. Many drunk- increased upon them, views of divine still less generally complied with by the but also, it is confidently hoped, to the ards, swearers, and other openly vicious things, seeing truth and the awful and glo- congregations represented in that body. sit down together as brethren of one fami- soon as religion became a matter of im- flowing tears, begging and crying for the ly at the table of their common Lord and portance and serious inquiry among the exercise of sovereign mercy in the name Saviour, where Linde presented them the people, these evils generally subsided, and of Jesus, with as much earnestness and diately to quit his dominions. An offi- by the Germans around Odessa, during lence. I saw many others under power- try. cer was appointed to convey him and his their holy days; but these were spent by ful convictions, yet not in such great disfamily over the frontier, and four hund- Christians in attending public worship and tress. Many appeared under the abate- ject can best be effected, is by porsonal in prayer and praise at home, while the ment of legal terrors, as in a most calm solicitation. And this must be

From our Christian brother's remarks through the glorious mediator, in hope of duce every minister, and every elder in with regard to the character of the late eternal life by his mediation. I saw very congregations having no pastor, to make himself to the Protestant church. He Emperor, we are inclined in charity to many just beginning to hope they were the application in person. As to the way attribute the severe measures against favored with some divine manifestations, in which ministers and elders may be ex-Christian efforts which characterized the and scemed wholly to be taken up and cited to do this (if they need excitement) and about twenty miles from Dusseldorf closing scenes of his reign, more to the captivated with the perfect excellence and we will notice hereafter. on the Rhine; which call he accepted, invidious plans of his ministers, than the glory, the alluring fullness and sufficiency 2. It should be accompanied by a plain, and has also taken the superintendence of actual enmity of his own heart. And, of Lord Christ; declaring his entire faithful, and affectionate appeal; reminda small Missionary Institution which the praised be God, we can point out some suitableness and infinite worthiness of the ing professors of the ease with which any friends of the God of missions have found- European sovereigns of the present as choice, trust, love and praise of all; ad- one who really loves Christ and His

ticed, that if every professor of religion

genuine conversion of multitudes from men, have forsaken their former ways .- rious realities of the eternal world in a Nevertheless, I deem it altogether pracsin unto holiness, and from the power of Before these revivals, drinking, dancing, clear, strong, affecting and practical light. 'ticable to obtain such a contribution ; and Satan unto God. It was beyond descrip- and riot marked the public feasts, such as From day to day I now saw many sinners that the plan might be accomplished with tion delightful to see Protestants and Ro- Easter, Whitsunday, Christmas, and par- of various ages upon their knees, with ease, if it were undertaken and pursued man Catholics unite in Christian love, and ticularly days of thanksgiving; but as hands extended toward Heaven, and in in a proper manner. And thus might the resources of the American Education Society be increased from year to year, by the addition of 30 or 40 scholarships. I decreased in exact proportion to the ad- importunity, to all appearance, as though say the American Education Society, be-It was not the design of God, howev- vances which the power of the true gos- the Lord Jesus Christ was then coming in because this is an institution which is expel exerted on their minds and hearts .- flaming fire to the final judgment. They citing general interest, and is not likely continue. On the 29th Dec. 1823, Linde In the year 1825 none of these boiste- seemed to be pressing into the kingdom to be opposed by the local prejudices or received order from the Emperor imme- rous and sinful pleasures were indulged of God, as if they would take it by vio- feelings of any particular section of coun-

The manner in which the desirable ob-

1. General and direct. That is, s eps signing up their souls to a sovereign God should be taken by our Judiciaries, to in-

beloved German brethren from Bavaria St. Petersburg, was banished in a similar facts, Christians here and every where finitely vile, unworthy sinners as they that the Redeemer has said, if we do not followed him, and more were expected. manner very soon after Linde's departure must derive increased ferver, in beseech- were ; and uttering the praises of the all- love Him and His cause beyond land and He therefore left Odessa in the month of from Russia. This accomplished writer ing the Lord to favor his church still more, glorious, altogether lovely Lord Jesus, as life, we have no portion in him. June, 1822, and went into Moldavia, and energetic preacher is now residing at that her glory may speedily be shed over though their whole souls glowed with a where he had selected a tract of land an- Leipzig in Soxony; he writes there two all the kingdoms of Europe, and kings seraphic love to him. The house of God with such frequency, as to prevent forrwerable to his wishes. Here he settled sermons every week, which are sent to come to the brightness of her rising ; and at these seasons, seemed to be full of his getfulness. It will not be a spirit of diswith his flock, and built a very fine vil- St. Petersburg, and read in the private that Jehovah may overturn, awful and glorious presence! and I used sention-it will not be avarice, that will lage of about one hundred houses. Though meetings of his now bereaved and mournblessed with rich spiritual pastures, they ing people. These sermons, though read alone it is to sanctify and redeem the na- and to converse with and to drop a word ble work ; but forgetfulness, listlessness, had to struggle with every kind of tempo- by another, are yet always acceptable, ral hardships. The summer of 1822 was and even often attended with a blessing the month hot, and they had not been through the power of the Holy able to provide for themselves when a Spirit. So that the work of grace, it is severe winter broke in upon them. This humbly believed, has not wholly subsided winter of 1822-3 was so cold, that thous- in that great and luxurious city. ands of cattle froze to death even in these - The brethren at Sarata received, after southern provinces of Russia. These Linde's removal, repeated assurances

worship so often this week, occasioned sures of divine influence continually complied? Who have refused or omitted German villages (in Moldavia.) The in- Protestant. But nobody cares about the some reports abroad, that people here granted, and such eminent degrees of to do their duty? and why they have done habitants had many years been noted for letter. They now expect a Protestant had wholly thrown by all worldly busi- God's gracious presence accompanying so Let this be done, and I should have their immorality. Drunkenness, swear- clergyman speedily to come, who is said ness, and betook themselves entirely to divine institutions, as that his work made no doubt of succeeding, and exceeding ing, idleness and even theft were not un- to be a pious and excellent man." religious exercises. 'Tis true indeed, glorious progress. All parts of the town the original plan: for I believe that common among them. Their souls had In many other parts of South Russia, that people looked upon the world, as it seemed to be full of God's presence, and where there would be one member too become a moral waste by long neglect, as the work of God is carried on by several really is, in point of sufficiency, an emp- the power of his victorious grace. Souls poor, or one pretender to religion too avthey had only two Protestant ministers, evangelical missionaries, who have gone ty thing; and in some good measure, es- were now, to all appearance, flocking in aricious to contribute his twenty-five one of whom was to all intents and pur- forth from the Missionary Institution at teemed the favor of God, as it will be numbers to the Lord Jesus Christ, from cents, there would be many who would poses a man void of understanding and Basle in Switzerland, The Superintend-"ithout the fear of God. They were ent of South Russia, Mr. Bottiger, who looked upon at the day of eternal judg- day to day. Soon after the work begun rejoice to be permitted to give ten times ment, even as the everlasting ALL! An among us with such great power, very that amount. I am well acquainted with such into a state of moral degredation, resides at Odessa, is also a very active extraordinary day will doubtless justify many in a day, day after day, hoped they the state of things in the bounds of the which was indeed miserable beyond de- servant in the cause of God, and does a that conduct, that would not be prudent received divine light and comfort, and for Synod of Tennessee ; and I am confiscription. But not long had Linde com- great deal of good. at other seasons. I suppose St. Paul did several months, (as I remember) not a dent that one man of ordinary talents reused preaching, when they collected And now we may ask, where are the not continue his sermon till midnight eve- week past, but there were some that ho- could take his horse and in a few months arly at Sarata to attend public wor- fruits of these revivals r What is the rery evening he preached, yet he thought ped (and still hope with others) that they or weeks organize every congregation in-Many regarded 24 miles as not too sult of these memorable events, which a distance to come, that they might are but very imperfectly related in this proper to do it upon a particular occasion. were translated out of darkness into mar- to an Auxiliary Education Society on the at least once a fortnight, the sweet short account? When we look within our- My dear people now addressed each oth- vellous light. But the time would fail to above plan-merely by stating to them er in the language of the prophet, "Come mention the apparent universal concern the truth of the necessities of the destiof the Gospel trumpet. At Whit- selves, we certainly have no reason to ye, & let us go up to the mountain of the dof people about the great things of the tute, and other facts connected with the eternal world, and the spiritual exercises subject. ("Pentecost,") 1823, our inform- boast, for we had no share in bringing pent a few days at Sarata, and wit- them to pass, and have not even beheld &c. They were glad to meet me daily in of particular persons ; the tokens we en-I know that ministers are sometimes rd scenes which never can be fogot- them with our bodily eye. But though God's house, and I was equally rejoiced joyed of God's presence, and how his glo- fastidiously and criminally reluctant to The place was crowded with visi- they happened in a far distant land, and to meet them there. I heartily wish eve- rious work made progress from week to speak to their congregations on the subthe frim the neighboring villages. With though we have not seen them yet believweek. To do these things in their order ject of GIVING, for fear of the ceusure of "a first stroke of the bell all flocked to ing we rejoice; when we look at the "Isaiah lxv. 24. This text my Rev. Brother and series, would require a volume in opposers ; and on this account and in this being the first. Countless tears of re- going forward in the earth, we exult and of this memorable day, as now exemplified. tolio, instead of a short narrative. way I do apprehend some difficulties in

poor Christians at Sarata, as they called from government, that they should be left their village, lost their little all of earth- unmolested in the free exercise of their ly possessions. Having no money what- religious faith. As a considerable part ever, want of food compelled them to of them, however, still nominally belongkill their cattle, and the intense cold to ed to the Roman Catholic party, having burn their farming tools, that they might never publicly connected themselves with warm their limbs. Many were called to the Protestant church, the Catholic Bishrest from their trials by diseases origina- op of Kaminitz, in Poland, sent a monk ting in the want of proper food, and the to preserve them from apostacy, and conextraordinary frosts against which noth- firm their allegiance to the Pope. But as ing could sufficiently protect them. The no body would give ear to his exhortataithful children of God, however, found tions, he was obliged to return again after his promises true and precious in the a few days. Thus did matters stand at midst of their tribulations and indulged Sarata about the end of last January .neither murmur nor despair, but received | Letters since received from Odessa, by all their sufferings as coming from the our friend who gives us this information, hand of a just and benevolent God. "We | contains later intelligence, from which we re exposed to every kind of hardships," beg leave to extract the following : "The · Linde says in a letter to our informant, brethren in Sarata have been visited by in the wilderness which we are cultiva- another monk of Kaminitz, who does ing; we are poor, very poor as to the not seem willing to return as soon as the and wine, and violated his oath as a Cath-

REVIVAL IN EAST-HAMPTON, L. I. IN 1764.- (Concluded.)

22) was a day appointed upon the preceding Sabbath, to be observed as a day of The report of what God was doing among us had now spread abroad, and mahear."**

the blessing.

The following day (Thursday, March the house of God, and in our houses, sur- evil, the subject should not only be bro't prising displays of the divine power, love and grace of our EMMANUEL. The fasting and prayer, for the out-pouring of awful and endearing glories of the GODthe Holy Spirit, upon us in particular, HEAD shined forth in this work, as sufand the churches of Christ in general. ficient to fill heaven and earth, angels and saints, with an extacy of joy! With inexpressible wonder we beheld the magniny people from neighboring congrega- ficent triumphs of the victorious arms of tions came to join with us in the solemn Zion's king, over the united powers of services of this day ; so that we had now darkness, while stout hearted sinners shall be marked to each name as soon as the largest assembly I ever saw upon this bowed to the sceptre of his grace, and beend of our Isle. There was such univer- came his willing people! The Lord's collection there are still defaulters, let it sal solemnity and profound attention up- people in general, seemed to be under on the face of the assembly as exceed- the animating power of religion, and defaulters; and I know not, if in some ed all I ever saw before. It was such a mighty in prayer for divine influences, cases it would not be right and expedient Fast Day for a powerful sense of the in- and the salvation of precious souls. Some finite evil of sin, aud lamentation there- of them especially appeared like primifor, for a spirit of prayer, and for solemn tive christians full of the Holy Ghost, rejoy and Thanksgiring, with great num- joicing in the Lord; while the comforts gion : and it is quite time it should be bers, as exceeded all of this kind I had of some, and the distresses of others, understood, that he or she can have litbefore known. Toward the close of the ran so high and became so great, as set in the claim to the character of Christian day, there were plentiful measures of di- contrast and standing opposed, we had, as who professes a zeal for religion, hears of vine influence given, like as upon forego- it were, a sort of resemblance of the day the present state of the world, and does ing days. The ford now seemed to be of final judgment, and it appeared as if not GIVE or wish to give.

derful effusions of the Holy Spirit. After ble week there were no more such sudden gations, or appoint an agent in every Syconsumed-and as to the promises of the to the people, in which he declares that this week, lectures were ordinarily given astonishing effusions of the Holy Spirit, nod to confer with them, and report again Imperor, he was either unwilling or una- Linde is a deceiver, because he has adout upon the Sabbath, except upon the (like a mighty rushing wind) except for to the Synod ort he Assembly; and let the ble to fulfil them, for he was well aware ministered the Lord's supper with bread unexpected coming of a minister from a two or three days; a few weeks afterwards. inquiries be often, and publicly, and inof their situation. distance. I suppose our attending public However, there were such plentiful mea- dustriously made, "What ministers have Sarata is surrounded by twelve other olic priest by having married and turned

Finally, the application should be made and overturn, until he come whose right to visit the distressed in all parts of it, prevent the execution of this most desiraof exhortation to great numbers in a deedlessness; each one feeling, "I hope short space of time, and the Lord gave others will attend to it ; I am so pressed for time, and my individual neglect will From day to day, we now saw both in be little felt," &c. Now to obviate this before the people frequently, but they should be constrained to to look at it, partly by means of many little circumstances. For instance, the day of payment should be given out some time beforehand, and often mentioned. A list of the names of the members of that individual congregation should be prepared and read, and assurance given, that credit the donation is made. If after the day of be mentioned; and also the number of to read the NAME of defaulters. For he who has hands and limbs, and intellect, can do something for the cause of reli-

verifying his promise, " And it shall come persons were now entering upon their eody, but the Lord blesses our souls with former did. He has established himself Now if in this way, and by means simto pass, before they call, I will answer, ternal states of heaven and hell. It is in- ilar to these just mentioned, ministers piritual good, and he will carry us safely in one of their houses, and erected an aland while they are yet speaking, I will deed beyond me to give a full description might keep the subject alive in the minds brough water and fire." Some money tar before which he celebrates the mass of this wonderful scene. No person can of the people, then in the same way may seing sent by the brethren in St. Peters- every day; but, praised be God, there is People assembled for public worship form an adequate idea of such a marvel- General Assemblies, Synods and Pressurgh for their relief, which was entrusted no body that would join him; no one upon Friday and Saturday, as before up- lous dispensation of divine power and byteries, keep the subject ever before the o our informant to be brought out to would now be a Roman Catholic. He on Tuesday and Wednesday, although no grace, but as being a spectator, and shar- view of ministers and elders. Let our hem at Sarata, he says that there was could not even find a boy, who would be lecture was previously appointed ; and ing largely in the divine influences. Judiciaries either correspond in some neither hay nor straw, ox nor plough to persuaded to ring the bell during the upon each of these days, there were won- After the fore-mentioned ever memora- way with those having charge of congrebe found in the place. Every thing was mass. The Bishop has written a letter

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children, in connexion with confirmed in- | earliest records, and her name do not be- | fidels and bold blasphemers, were heard | which had been suffered to decline. The | including Springfield, however, which is plead it as an excuse at the Bar of your missions, or of christian enterprise ; nor Judge, for not telling your people their that you will impress too much of a misduty, that you feared ill-natured remarks, sionary character upon your infant semiand uncharitable constructions ?"

For, no faithful minister of Jesus Christ. who understands his Bible, could be expected to urge as an execuse, "My people have been building a church, or have given lately so much to this or that ob ject, that I hate to oppress them." There is no one who understands the revealed will of his Master and just dealing with men, who does not know that those who give most, are most able to give ; and that we could scarcely do a greater favor to any one, either in a temporal or spiritual view, than to persuade him to give largely.

Thus I have briefly and imperfectly sketched the outline of a practicable and most desirable design. There are able pens and mighty minds that could take it up and perfect it. There are persuasive voices that could enlist Synods and Presbyteries and Assemblies, in its aid.

And I do entreat any such, who may hear this feeble voice from the midst of the Western Hills, not to permit any false idea advanced, any defect in any of the auxiliary measures proposed, to prevent their attention to the subject, until the plan is perfected, and the object attained. A PRESBYTERIAN.

FOREIGN.

From the Western Recorder. Copy of a letter from the American Missiona ries in Syria, dated

Beyroot, June 16, 1826.

The American Missionaries in Syria, to the "Society of Inquiry respecting Missions," in the Theological Seminary at Auburn, New-York: "Grace be unto you, and peace, from God our Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ."

Your's, dear brethren, of Feb. 11, 1825,

vanish, I should think, if the question tion of millions in the four quarters of the soon after the work had commenced with ed to increase and spread, till about the added to the Congregational Churches." were brought home to such an one by his globe. Brethren, the danger is not that such flattering prospects, the pastor of middle of October, when the whole superior Judiciary, "Do you intend to you will imbibe too much of the spirit of the church was brought down upon a bed church seemed to travail in birth for souls.

nary; nor that you yourselves will burn with too intense a desire to break forth on the right hand and on the left. Let the subject, then, be examined prayerfully and thoroughly, with special reference to your own duty; and let the question be asked, as a favour. Why may I not mount up as on eagles' wings, and privileged as an angel of God, to fly swiftly through the midst of heaven, " having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell upon the earth-to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people ?" The last command of our Saviour is binding on you at Auburn; and we beseech you by the mercies of Him who hath counted you worthy, putting you into the ministry, that you act as you would act were you really to hear the voice of Him "who was dead and is alive again," saying, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Go, "bring my sons from far, and my daughters from the ends of the earth."

We have consoling evidence, and it gives us much pleasure to be able to say for your encouragement, that the same promise of the Father," the Holy Spirit, whose operations have been so visible and so glorious in your own vicinity, has been recently sent also to us, giving efficacy to our feeble instructions, by fastening conviction on the minds of a few, and by converting one, as we trust, from the error of his ways. This one has the blessedness of being reviled, persecuted and having all manner of evil spoken against him falsely, for Christ's sake. This one needs your prayers. Think of an amiable, learned, and exceedingly interesting youth, whose native and acquired abilities have "O Lord revive thy work." The influcommanded the admiration and friendship of Bishops, Patriarchs and Princes, now and the slumbers of death were broken. time when, as you have doubtless learnt pining in a dungeon, loaded with chains, Throughout the whole congregation, there from our communications to the Board, we and daily scourged, for no other reason were afflicted, and needed comfort. The than because he believes God's word to be heard to ask the way to Zion with their faa sufficient and the only rule of faith and ces thitherward. About 50 have hopepractice. Think of him, as not being al- fully passed from death unto life, and the lowed pen and paper, as not allowed his hope is indulged that the Spirit has not Bible, and as not permitted to speak to yet departed. his countrymen about the salvation of their souls; and as suffering all this, too, from Patriarchs and Bishops-from those who call themsevles, and those of their communion, the only followers on earth, of the meek and lowly Jesus. When you go to the social prayer-meeting, think of him who has not even one "fellow-priknee before the mercy-seat; and when, in the retirement of the closet, you spread whose hands are bound. In your private walks by day-at midnight, when the spi-Pray that the God of Joseph and Daniel, They universally speak the Turk- pleasure, deliver him. Pray also for his of the Greek faith, though superstitious, sing with the people are multiplied ; and but the Spirit of Jacob seems to prevail are yet friendly, receive the scriptures, and never before, as now, could we lift up our in a remarkable degree amongst the memdo not object to the establishment of eyes, and say, with such emphasis, to our bers of the church, and we trust that from schools among them. The Maronites are brethren at home, "The harvest truly many hearts there daily ascends to God the most hostile to our objects, and avoid, is great ; but the abourers are few : Pray much of that effectual fervant prayer as much as possible, all intercourse with ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that which is always availing. The grace of W. GOODELL,

the revival experienced an interruption from which it has not yet recovered. Christians, however, have not ceased to pray for a still brighter vision of Jehovah's glory. They number more than a hundred as the fruits of this blessed work.

In Marcellus, the state of religion became more interesting about a year ago. There was some unusual engagedness amongst the members of the church. Christians seemed to feel the importance of shaking off their slumbers and awakening to greater prayerfulness and effort. The state of things continued gradually to improve till the months of April and May, at which time it became highly interesting. Many sinners became deeply distressed; and amongst others, some Universalists were heard anxiously inquiring, "What must we do to be saved," and al most daily some were added to the number of the faithful. But soon after this, the work suddenly stopped. Zion ceased to travail, and no more children were born. About forty are reckoned among the hopeful subjects of the work.

In Genoa, after a long wintry season. during which almost every thing seemed to have felt the chill of spiritual death, the vernal sun has returned with his lifegiving influences. Some time during the month of February last, the church and congregation assembled to observe a season of fasting and prayer; and during the exercises of that day, there was visible some unusual solemnity. There were some "searchings of heart" among the people of God, who now began to feel the importance of strengthening the things that remained and that were ready to die. This state of feeling continued gradually to increase, till the united and agonizing cry of the whole church was, ence now extended to the unconverted, was very deep solemnity, and many were To the East Church in Groton the past season has been one of uncommon inter-On the members of that church est. God has been pleased to pour out a Spirit of grace and supplication ; and in evidence of the truth of the promise that He has never said to the seed of Jacob, "seek ye me in vain," they now tell of 150, who have begun their song of praise "to him that loved them, and washed them from their sins in his own blood." Although the passing cloud of divine influence has distilled its blessings less copiquely on the small church of Cayuga thanton some others, yet hopes are there entertained of 25 as born again to a new and divine life. An alarming stupidity prevailed in that place till the month of May, when a cloud apparently fraught with blessings, extended its skirts over them, but the weight of the shower passed by. In Auburn, which has repeatedly here tofore been the scene of the Spirit's special operations, there is at present an in cipient revival of cheering promise. Between 60 and 70, it is hoped, have shared its saving imfluence. Still it cannot be said that there is any thing like a general revival of religion in the congregation; has appeared in the abundance of their Upon the congregation in Ithaca, the Holy Spirit has come down with resist less and overwhelming power. Those ed a deadly opposition, have there proved the power of God unto salvation. That congregation has the name of being al-

of sickness, and during his confinement This spirit of agonizing prayer was in most cases not general, but specific in its object; taking hold of particular individuals; and many times it would not be a parent, or a child, a brother or a sister, a neighbor or a dear fried, but some one whose case had never before excited any special interest. To such subjects the hearts of Christians would often be directed without their being able to assign the reason, and would be drawn forth in the most agonizing supplications, while for the time the dearest friends who were in a Christless state, would be comparatively forgotten. These prayers in many and the promise was often literally fulfilled, "While they are yet speaking, I will would be gathered together with 'one achis retirement for the purpose of informmencement of the work, it was mostly sed up to persons of mature age. And of the 250 hopeful converts, are to be found persons of every age, of every class in Society, of every complexion of character, and of every grade of mental cultivation. The libertine has been reformed, the man of strict morality has

same places. But those difficulties would come associated with the moral purifica- mingling their cries for mercy. But spirit of prayer thus enkindled, continu- 28 miles distant as many as 700 souls were N. Y. Observer.

> From a Missionary in Kentucky, under date of January 8th, 1827.

You have doubtless learned the interesting state of region at Danville and in that religion. When the moral state of this country is considered, the spread of error and the prevalence of infidelity ; the visitation of mercy on the infant institution at Danville, should elicit the warmest gratitude. A number of the choicest sons of that institution have been brought into the kingdom of God. I was enlivened and gratified with the prospect at the meeting of the Presbytery and Synod, and cannot but hope that the dawning of a cases received the most signal answers, brighter day on this wilderness is at hand. There is a spirit of consecration to their great and glorious object among the clerhear." While a little group of Christians gy, which is ominous of good. They evinced a determination truly interesting cord in one place, to pray for some dis- at their Syond; each minister pledged tressed sinner without his knowledge, light himself to pay \$300 to the endowment of would break into his soul, and leaving a professorship in the Danville College. If you cast your eye on the map of ing his Christian friends that he had Kentucky, and trace that extensive porfound the Saviour, he has discovered tion of it which borders on the Ohio river, them agonizing at the throne of grace in you will observe but three points where his behalf. For some time after the com- the ministry is supported. There is a minister at Maysville, at Augusta, and at confined to children; but afterwards it Louisville: these places excepted, this almost entirely left the children, and pas- long line of country has not, I presume, one minister who devotes his time as a pastor.-N. Y. Observer.

> From a Missionary in Washington co. Ohio, January 10, 1827.

Utility of Bible Classes in new Settlements .- As Bible Classes were scarcely felt his need of that holiness without known when I came here, I have taken which no man shall see the Lord; and much pains to secure punctuality; and many a cold professor has felt the anguish have succeeded so far that the majority of a wounded spirit, and been brought a- have never failed an exercise in five gain to cry for mercy. There has been months. They can ride several miles in nothing noisy or disorderly in their so- the worst of weather. The four classes lemn assemblies, even when the excite- consist of 120, and the number of specument was at its height : but while sinners lators is much larger than the class. If I may decide from effects before my own ny, so that their trembling limbs have eyes, these exercises are much more effi-. been actually unable to support them, cient instruments of good in a now, than in an old country. Judge--haslopened voice, has been silent as the grave. In his house for one of these classes, and says the moral influence of one recitation is more than that of two sermons. Latterly a church has been formed in their township, consisting of 24 numbers, spreading over a surface of 12 miles up and down the Ohio, and extending six miles back from the river .--One woman came on foot to attend the Sacrament, ten miles. We expect an addition of several members, at the next communion in the spring .- ib. A letter to one of the Editors, from a gentleman now in Washington, who has taken an active interest in the affairs of the American Colonization Society, says under date of February 1st, " Our hopes of securing the patronage of the States and of the Nation, were never so bright as at this moment. Our friends in Congress are numerous and increasing. One of them, who has heretofore almost despaired of our success, believes that our application may perhaps be successful the present winter. This I hardly expect : yet if our operations are properly conducted, of the ultimate triumphs of our cause I entertain little doubt. Our memorial, you perceive, has been referred to a Committee of seven."-ib.

was received in November following at a assurance that this mission was dear to your hearts, and that we had an interest in your prayers-the account you give us of the state of religion in your rising and important seminary, and in many favoured sections of the United States, where the Holy Spirit was sent to breathe upon the churches, and to quicken those who were dead in trespasses and sins-was all calculated to encourage and to revive us. It would have been an additional source of encouragement and gratification to us, had your letter contained the information that soner," with whom he can take sweet some of your own number were coming counsel, and with whom he can bow the to our help, to share with us our fears, and anxieties, and perils, our hopes, and our joys. With the Armenians, an interesting forth your hands to heaven, think of him and intelligent race, it is now an important crisis. Just beginning to awake from the slumber of ages, and to break away rit of slumber is withheld from your eyes, from the customs of their fathers, they are oh, pray for the afflicted Asaad Shediak. in a state to receive a powerful and desirable impression from the example and of Paul, also, and Silas, and Peter, would instructions of able and devoted missiona- be with him, and if it may be his holy ries. ish language, and read it with the Arme- persecutors, and for those in the place, nian character. One of us is devoted to and in all other places, " where his bonds the attainment of this language; while in Christ are manifest." Who can tell the other attends exclusively to the Ara- but the things which have happened unto bic, which is spoken by Christians of the him will turn out rather for the furtherance Greek, Greek Catholic, and Maronite of the gospel? At present there is much rites ; by Mussulmans also, and to a con- religious excitement and conversation .siderable extent by the Jews. Christians Our opportunities for reading and conver-

ways attentive to the means of grace, and has already put in circulation ten thou-Churches under their care, to nine of on several previous occasions the humsands of religious tracts, must lie unemwhich there has come within the past year bling truths of the Gospel have found ployed, till a person should be sent forth, a time of refreshing from the presence of their way to the consciences of numbers and become (of course after the lapse of the Lord. The Churches thus favored of the impenitent. But never before has a considerable time) prepared to put it aare those of Cortlandt Village, Marcellus, that place been favored with a work so kingdom of Christ. gain in operation. Since the departure of Mr. King, and the death of our belov-Genoa, Groton East, Cayuga, Auburn, general in its influence. During the two A letter from a gentleman in New-Ha-Ithaca, Danby, and Candor. past years, religion appeared in a very ed brother Fisk, we have found it impracven, to his friend in this city, dated Feb. The infant church at Cortlandt Vil- declining state, especially the last; and 1, 1827, mentions that a revival has re. ticable to occupy even the important post lage has been made greatly to enlarge the it was not till the month of June, that the cently commenced in Ellington, Conn .--We look to the American church for help. We look to her theological seminaries .-menced in that place. The Spirit de- view of the desolation, of Zion, had their into the fold of Christ, unexpectedly to be found greater, by an accurate kt kt We look to you. Yes, dear brethren, we scended like a rushing mighty wind, and hearts drawn out in prayer to Israel's all. I was told to-day, that Mr. Blook to you. Sad indeed shall we be, if in its progress leveled many of the strong God. Like those pious Jews spoken of of Boston, had been sent for to help interesting facts on this subject, has edge of their state. O that repeater, ad Auburn send not forth her Warrens, and holds of sin, the Babels of spiritual pride, by the prophet, they spake often one to them. He attributes the conversion of call every saint to his post on the in her Newells, and her Fisks; if a high the entrenchments of heresy, and the another, to encourage each other's Mr. M--- to the work of the Devil. proaching season for fasting and start in the season for fasting and start is a season for fasting and start in the season for fasting and start is a season for fasting and start is a season for fasting and start is a season for fasting and start is the season for fasting and start is a season for fasting and season for tone of missionary feeling be not identifi- strongest fortresses of infidelity. Un- hearts, and to strengthen each other's By the way, he professes not to believe and awake the world from the sleep ed with her earliest existence, and mis- der the plain, unadulterated and unadorn- hands. Through their united exertions, there is any Devil. On the first Sabbath Atheism. sionary subjects he not inscribed on her ed exhibition of Gospel truth, small a female prayer meeting was revived, in January, within 26 miles of Hartford, J The call fer Ministers of Jesus w

have been suffering the most awful agothe house of worship, save the speaker's most cases the distress of mind has been most pungent, produced by a strong conviction of an entire alienation of the heart from God; and such convictions have usually been followed by very comforting views of Christ, as a Saviour almighty, and in every respect all-sufficient. This revival numbers amongst its subjects more than half, both of the teachers and scholars, the Sabbath School-and the precious work still continues.

In the congregation at Danby, the work has been quite powerful, and perhaps even more so in proportion to its numbers than at Ithaca. The commencement o the work in the two places was nearly simultaneous, and most of the remarks which have been made in reference to the work at Ithaca, will apply also to that at Danby. The state, both of religion and of morals, had autecedently been very low; but in the progress of the work almost every house has been visited, and in some almost whole families have been taken. The hopeful subjects of the work. which is still in progress, amount to two hundred.

The revival at Candor is yet in an in cipient state. Twenty have been hope fully converted, and thirty more are in state of deep anxiety.

The aggregate of hopeful conversions noticed in the foregoing details, is nine hundred. Six hundred and seven have been added to the nineteen churches from which reports have been received, making an aggregate now in the communion of those churches, of 2,348. From 23 number of hopeful converts in the revivals churches no report has been received.

As a general remark in reference to the during the last year, is as follows : us; and yet all our public controversies he would send forth labourers into his God which has been bestowed upon them, above-mentioned revivals, it may be ob-In the Colleges in New-England, 109 have been with them ; and the first fruit of harvest." served that we have heard of no extraor-In those of New-York, the American mission in Syria, is a Maro-With christian salutations to your be- liberality, wherein they have been great dinary array of means, nothing but the nite. Should either of us be removed by loved Professors, and to all in your vici- ly enlarged ; and it is to be hoped they In Georgia, Athens College, 27 death, (and the province of God, as well nity who "pray for the peace of Jerusa- may continue to abound yet more and foolishness of preaching, a plain and faithas his word, has taught us that our life is lem," we subscribe ourselves your breful exhibition of Gospel truth, the instruc-Total-143 more, and that their zeal may provoke tion of Sabbath Schools and Bible Clasbut a vapour,) the great and good work in thren and fellow-labourers in the vineyard many. his department would be almost entirely of our Lord. ses, and private addresses to the consuspended, till a reinforcement should ar-J. BIRD. rive from America, and become prepared, HOME INTELLIGENCE. by much study and experience, to comdoctrines of the cross which have even mence the work anew. Mr. Temple is been to some a stumbling-block, and to The New-York Observer contains a narratiy also entirely alone at Malta, nearly a thouothers foolishness, and against which the of the state of religion within the bounds of sand miles from us; and in case of his repride of the carnal heart has always aimthe Presbytery of Cayuga .- We extract their moval, that mighty engine, the press, which he superintends with great ability, notice of revivals in nine of their churches. in Italian and modern Greek, and which The Presbytery have at present 42

Theological Seminary, Andover, Feb. 6, 1827. Messrs. Editors .- I send you a few facts in relation to the subject of Prayer for Colleges, which I have ascertained, with as much accuracy as possible, from the mombers of this Seminary. The of the different Colleges in the Union,

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There are now in this Seminary twenty-two, who were subjects of revivals in sciences of the impenitent. In almost or Colleges ; seven of whom were hopefully quite every case, we have heard of the converted in College during the last year; conversion of sinners being preceded by and three others became subjects of rea very uncommon spirit of prayer on the newing grace during the year past, who part of Christians. In regard to those had completed their College course a year places for which God had blessings in or two before. The annual fast for Colstore, he seemed to say, ".1 will yet for leges, the last year, appears to have been this be inquired of by the house of Israel observed in many of the colleges and to do it for them." And in several cases churches in New-England, with deep inthis spirit of fervent wrestling with God terest and solemnity ; and in two instances was commenced amongst pious females. it was evidently the means, which God Oh that all our mothers and daughters in designed to employ and bless, as the com-Israel, would feel that they have an im- mencement of a revival of this work a portant work to perform in relation to the mong the students. There was also a refreshing enjoyed from the presence of the Lord, at Amherst College, about 4 years since, which was very much promoted by the college fast. There are tome colleges in the U. States from which no place of her tent. During the last win-ter a powerful work of the Spirit com-At that time three pious females, taking a among the Universalists, has been brought so that the number of conversions with

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and the South. As soon as we are pre- it will be very dangerous to make the expared, we go; and who shall come forward to fill out seats here, and gird themselves for the holy warfare !- Boston Recorder.

The gift of a Bible followed by the Conversion of a whole Family .- " Aleady do we hear," say the committe of the St. Lawrence County Bible Society, in their last annual report, " that in one family with whom a bible was deposited, and where prveious to the last year this blessof its pages has been blessed by God, and every member of the family has found pardon and peace through a crucified Redeemer."

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

What we this day publish, from the Narrative of the Cayuga Presbytery, is of a kind which we think cannot fail to interest every Christian. It serves to show us that God hears and answers the prayers of his people, and that churches as well as ministers are instruments. in promoting his work. It shows us also that there are responsibilities resting upon private In times of revival Christians become more their profession ; but we fear that they do not generally feel that God requires the same ab- indulged to a sinful degree. straction from the world and devotedness to his service at one time that he does at another. If they have not fallen into a mistaken notion upon this subject, we know not how to account hir the fluctuations of zeal in the cause of religion, which some persons have manifested, unless we suppose that they have done violence upon society. to their own consciences. How many professing Christians may with propriety be addressed others. This is what the scripture calls" backin the language of the apostle, " Ye did run biting," and is only suitable for the children of well; who did hinder you that ye should not the devil. abey the truth." Among the number who might say, O that I were as in months past, as it without censure. in the days when God preserved me, when his candle shined upon my head and when by his light I walked through darkness-(Jbb 29, 2, 3.) what God hath wrought, let all be humbled privileges of their whole lives.

never, perhaps, so loud and imperious | I oppose." 'But that is not a satisfacto- | lent whisperings. Go to your closet, and ask it | periment."

COMMUNICATIONS.

CONVERSATION.

Who has not felt his soul fed and enriched by the judicious and enlightened conversation of a friend? Who has not been enlivened and cheered by the words of a companion, when gloominess has sunk his spirits in despondency And when affliction has whelmed the soul in ed book was not to be found, the reading its chilling tide, who has not often longed for the presence of a friend to impart words of consolation? The faculty of speech is one distinguishing trait in the character of man, and when properly exercised, affords the most rational happiness, which can be found in this turbulent world. Yet, when mis-employed, it can produce the keenest misery, and in society, effect the most extensive mischief.

The following remarks are principally for those who profess to be followers of the meek and lowly Jesus. The watch which we set over our tongues cannot be too vigilant Often a word dropped in frivolous, "harmless," conversation may be the means of doing much mischief. I need only appeal to the experience of my readers for a proof of this. Yet, in spite of the lessons of experience we are ex-Christians, as well as upon ministers and church tremely hable to fall into bad habits of using officers, from which they cannot be absolved the tongue, and when habits are once confirmed we indulge in them, without considering the sensible of this and act more consistently with extent of their influence. There are several modes of unchristian conversation which are

> One mode is, frivolity and nonsense. This is very common, and is practised for "fashion's sake." But is condemned by common sense by reason, and by the word of God, and therefore ought to be discontinued ; to say nothing of its deleterious effect upon the mind, and

Another kind is, rehearsing the faults of

before. As we stand upon this sacred ry answer, Sir. Do you think that a what record is there of the fervency of your hill, the Macedonian cry comes to us child of God cannot fall very low, and prayers. If any, it will be, "thou art weighed from the East, and the West, the North yet be restored ?' He replied, "I think in the balance and found wanting." Be admonished now to guard well your tongue. And be assured, if you cannot maintain religious conversation here below, you will not be permitted to enjoy it above. Oh, be not deceived, out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," and if your mouth sends forth corrupt communications, then you have an abundance of corruption in the heart. Seek the influences of the Holy Spirit to purify and sanctify the heart,-treasure up wisdom from the Word of God, and then live near the throne of Grace, and your conversation must inevitably savour of the language of holiness and spiritual devotion. Thus, you will experience foretaste of the joys of the upper world.

VIATOR.

MR. SILL -I think it difficult to answer the inquiries of Ontario. The custom he mentions may be highly edifying, and may, like all parts paper of Tuesday last. of worship, be abused and become an unmeaning formality. Every hearer of the preached word knows the importance of clearly understanding the subject, and knows too that the connexion between the text and context is often best seen by reference to the Bible itself; and hence, in my view, each hearer should have a bible within his reach. His own well informed judgment should then direct him when it is profitable, in aid of the preacher, to glance his own eye over the sacred page. At the same time ! would have every hearer so impressed with the awful responsibility under which he spends the few and precious moments in the sanctuary and so absorbed in his own momentous concerns, as not to observe how even his nearest fellow-worshippers conduct their worship.

The Treasurer of the Monroe County Home Missionary Society (Auxiliary to the A. H. M Society) acknowledges the receipt of the following donations and subscriptions :-

Nov. 27, 1826 .- From Female Miss. Soc. at Scottsville, by Mr. Abm. Hanford. \$15 00 Jan 1, 1827 .- Cash of Rev. Wm. James

collected of sundry individuals,

30 .- Donation by Rev. Wm. James. 25 00 Cash of E. Peck on his subscription. 50 00

NEWS OF THE DAY.

HOME.

concerning Morgan goes to confirm what was published two weeks ago, viz. that he was murdered at Fort Niagara.

Greek Lot .- The Greek Committee hereby acknowledge the receipt of one hundred dollars from Josiah Bissel, jr., in full for the lot of land presented by Messrs. Bissel & Riley, and sold on Thursday, for the benefit of the suffering Greeks.-Rochester D. Adv.

There was nothing interesting done in the Senate on Saturday, (Feb. 10,) if we except the introduction of a bili by Mr. Crary, to prevent manstealing.

In the Assembly, Mr. P. Robinson brought in a bill to change the name of Allegany into Adams county.

STATE ROAD -Our fears with respect to this bill are realized, or nearly so, as will be seen by the annexed extract from an Albany

"The bill authorising the construction of the state road, was yesterday rejected ; or the same thing-the house agreeing with the committee.of the whole, in their rejection of the first section. This is as we anticipated, after the vote adopting Mr. Sill's proposition to strike out the northern section. We sincerely regret it, for in our opinion, that section of the state, have a most rrghteous claim for a participation in the bounty of the state. The vote may be reconsidered, but the bill will not pass."

IT In the Senate of the United States, on the 5th instant, the bill to repeal in part the duty on salt, was passed, by a vote of 24 to 21 -Messers: Van Buren and Sanford, the members from this state, voting against it. The effect of this bill is to decrease the duty on imported salt to fifteen cents per bushel of 56 pounds from the 1st of December next to the 1st of December, 1828, and to ten cents per oushel after that time. It will probably "knock in the head" a project on foot in this state, to allow a bounty on all sait going farther down than Albany, with the view of enabling our manufacturers of the article to compete with the importers of foreign salt in the cities on the seaboard.

6:00 illery, by a vote of the Senat 100 00 tion of the Governor. 25 00

some disease last week were S--- week before, 7-week before that, 11. Persons who have not been vaccinated will The intelligence received this week do well to attend to the subject without delay.

> Another instance of the dangerous of Charcoal .- We learn that a young woman of Boston, on Saturday last, imprudently took a pot of ignited charcoal into a close room, and was found dead two hours afrerwards.

> We have a striking instance of the baneful effects of charcoal. A five-pail kettettle of charcoal, on fire, was carried into the meeting-house at Orange, Vermont, for the purpose of warming the house. Numbers fell to the floor, and others were so materially injured by inhaling the atmosphere, as to be unable to support themselves for some time.

Mr. Knox, mate of the sloop Tradesman of Philadelphia, was lately drowned in James river, by breaking through the

At Philadelphia the Delaware has broken up, and the ice is going down so fast, that if the mild weather continues, it is hoped vessels will be able to get up to the

The Hudson river was open, on Tuesday, from New-York to Haverstraw Bay, a distance of 40 miles.

The dwelling house in West Chelsea, Con. occupied by Messrs. Latham, Story and Tourlelot, was destroyed by fire on Monday morning last.

FOREIGN.

The Greek frigate Hellas arrived safeat Malta at the date of our latest accounts from Europe, and was on the point of sailing for Napoli, the seat of the Greek government.-She is commanded by Lieut. Com. Gregory, an officer who has only to be known to be esteemed.

Despatches from Lisbon .- The gratifying Intelligence of the arrival of the British succours to Portugal in the river Tagus, was received this morning by the return home of the Sir Edward Banks' steam vessel. This vessel left Lisbon MILITARY — Brigadier General Gould, of this place, was on Tuesday promoted to the of-fice of Major General of the 4th division of Aradd, the 25th regiments, had been landed. The greatest possible joy pervaded the A Wolf .- The Whitehall Observer of capital at the sight of habits rouges, Tuesday states, that Mr. John Cheaney, (red coats) as the insurgents call them; of Ticonderoga, discovered a wolf on and this was not a little heightened by the Thursday preceding. He fired at the news of the defeat of a body of 2000 the wolf and missed his mark : he how- of these renegadoes by the constitutionever pursued him, and with the but of his alists. The rebels were in a forlorn congun struck him down, threw himself upon dition, and, with the exception of these his wild adversary, and inflicted a wound under the immediate orders of the Mar-The Duke of York had a relapse, and is again very dangerously ill. Serious fears are entertained of his safety. The Sacrament was administered to him by the Bishop of London.

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

We have the present week ascertained that the day observed by many of our christian friends at the east, as a season of prayer to God for the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit upon Colleges and literary institutions is the last Thursday of February. We are happy to find that the proposition meets the approbation of Christians in this place, and the observance of such a season is considered important.

Exercises suited to the occasion will take place at the Presbyterian Church, Court-square on the Evening of Thursday next. The church will be open at half past 6 o'clock.

DISSENTING METHODISTS.

A convention of delegates from these churches, was held in the city of New-York, m June last. From the proceedings of the convention we learn, that fifty-one delegates attended from eight different states, and adopted their views and the genius of our republican institutions than that of the Methodist Episcopai Church. The name adopted by the convention, for this body of Christians, is, ME-THODIST SOCIETY

The constitution of the society recognizes only two orders of Ministers, viz. Elders and Deacons. Their highest ecclesiastical body is called the General Convention of the Methodist sun Society, and is composed of an equal number of ministers and lay delegates. The judicato, ties are, a State Conference, District Meetings, first are composed of an equal number of ministers and lay delegates. The congregations isters.

quently slanders, never proceeded from thence. lished agreeable to our orginal proposition, once She seemed to have a foretaste of the joys of was educated at Bowdoin College, is Christianity-by a Consumptive." Rawson, Rev. William Johnson, to Miss Mary about to publish a newspaper at News Skinner. in two weeks, till the first of July, when we ex-The number of students in the Theoheaven, and hence the temptations which be-In Seneca, Mr. John S. Young, of Geneva, to York for the Africans. pect to publish it once a week at a small adlogical Seminary at Princeton as appears set the careless and worldly-minded, lost then, Miss Elizabeth Smith Samuel McWilliams, of Shelbyville, vance from the present price. We shall hereby the catalogue is ninety three. effect upon her. Friends were always welcome was recently shot in the head by an acci-Deaths. after publish it in season to send by the mails The number in the Seminary at Auto her fireside, and when they departed were dent, and expired in two hours. In Gerry, Major Samuel Sinclear, an officer on Saturday morning, so that the greater part filled with a consciousness that it was "good burn is sixty five. The present population of New Orof the Revolution, aged about 65 years. of our Patrons may receive their papers pre-In Waterloo, Mrs. Hetty M. Swift, aged 21 for them to be there. Mr. H. S. Tanner of Philadelphia, has leans is believed to exceed 50,000 souls. years, wife of Moses S. and daughter of Col. vious to the sabbath. Oh Christian, do you find a difficulty in ren. just published a new edition of his Map When the city was transferred to this go-Septimus Evans. A person who suspected that a minister dering conversation serious and rational ? Do of Africa, in which are noted all the vernment, 23 years ago, it contained but In Hopewell, Col. William D. Murray, aged recent interesting discoveries in that com-8000 inhabitants. you find your mouth closed, when duty tells of his acquaintance was, not truly a Cal-Small Por .- From the Inspector's late In East Haddam, Conn. Rev. Elisha Parsons, paratively unknown quarter of the globe. vinist, went to him and said, 'Sir, I am told you to speak for the cause of your master? There are twenty-six newspapers in reports of deaths in this city, it is evident aged 80. He officiated in the desk more than fifty years, was connectly neeful in his labours as a clergyman, and most highly esteemed by that you are against the perseverance of You may possibly anticipate me in the solution the saints.' "Not I, indeed," answered of the difficulty. Yet I will point you to itpublished semi-weekly, the rest weekly. Ity numerous. The deaths by this loath- them who knew him best. he; " it is the perseverance of sinpers that | Ge to your neglected Bible, and listen to its si-

Another kind is excessive talking, or tiring might be thus reproved we should charitably one's patience with a multiplicity of words on hope that there were some at least who from write subjects. As this is practised only by iga heart deeply sensible of their unfaithfulness norant people of weak minds, I will pass over

Another kind is, the embellishing of anecdetes and stories. This is very common, and arises in part from an inclination to supply the While on the one hand the heart of every weakness of memory, and partly from the Christian is cheered with the intelligence of pride of wishing to make a story appear finely. One great mischief of the practice is, that anunder a sense of their past unfaithfulness and ecdotes of real characters are often so grossly screafter make the duties and privileges of a perverted as to throw individuals into undeseason of spiritual refreshment the duties and served contempt. I once told a praise-worthy anecdote of a gentleman of Rochester. The story went through two hands, and came back to me again, but so magnified and embellished that I never should have recognized it for the same, had not the name remained unchanged. This is not a singular case of the kind. Such incidents occur daily. They are a species of lying, which should be discountenanced and avoided by every person who professes to love

> Many other traits of conversation might be adduced, which tend to destroy the exercise of devotion in the soul, and to lead us into the world

> the truth, and also by those who care not for

the truth

But there is a style of social intercouse with our brethren and fellow creatures, which is profitable, is cheering, and commendable. It i that which is conducted in the fear of God with a realizing sense of his presence, and with a studious care to please him. It is when the topic of conversation is above the frivolous chit a form of government more congenial with chat of fashion's votaries-when man conducts, thinks, and talks like a rational and accountable being. I remember a lady of some eminance, whose parlour was distinguished for this kind of social improvement. She was cheerful, and those who enjoyed her company could not help partaking of the same cheerfulness; they felt the force of true dignity, and nonsense fied as the fleecy clouds before the morning

Reader, would you know how this lady con trived to turn the conversation of her visitors into a proper channel? There was no contri-Quarterly Meetings, and Classes. The two vance at all. She was not only a professor of religion, but she was a Christian indeed. To do the will of her heavenly Father was more have the privilege of electing their own min- precious than meat and drink. She was much in the closet, and the glorious communications The Convention have published a pocket of divine grace she there received, filled her thing, she must speak from the heart. No vul

ton Bard," who has been for some in Florida, in quantities sufficient to suptution, Articles of Religion, Form of Governto Miss Eliza Winship months wasting away with consumption. ply the whole United States. In Pittsford, Major Webster, of Brighton, to gar or ludicrous anecdotes were stored there ment, &c. &c. announces a small volume with the title, Jealousy and envy were banished, and conse Miss Diana Crosman, of Perinton. It is stated that the coloured man who "The Eleventh Hour, or a confession of The OBSERVER, after this day, will be pub-In Albion, on the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr.

Feb. 5 .- Do. of Ira West on do. 9.-Do. of Thos. Kempshall on do. 10 .- Do. of John A. Cathcart on do. Do. of Benj. Campbell on do. 16 .- Do of E. Pomeroy on do.

CHARLES J. HILL, Treasurer

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LITERARY.

Washington's Works .- It is with great satisfaction that we learn, that Mr. Jared Sparks, Editor of the North American Review, has made arrangements with Judge Washington for publishing an entire edition of "General Washington's Works," to consist of his letters to the Governor of Virginia during the French war, his State Papers, Official Correspondence, both military and civil, and such of his private letters as may be deemed suited for the publication ; the whole to 948 gallons of water in a minute. be comprised in a series of volumes, with notes and illustrations by the esteemed editor.-Nat. Int.

Harvard University .--- A meeting of the Board of Overseers of the University was held in the Senate Chamber on Thursday, of last week His Excellency Levi Lincoln presiding.

Votes having been passed, that the professor of Mineralogy shall discharge the ed at several places in this village, from duties of a Professor of Mineralogy and any quarter for the distressed Greek Wo-Geology, and that an adjunct Professor men and Children, which will be forwardof Mineralogy and Chemistry be appointed to reside at Cambridge, and to receive at New-York. The Ladies of this vil-\$1000 per annum from the Irving Foun- lage deserve all thanks for their patriotic Dr. John W. Webster, was chosen in daigua Messenger. concurrence, Adjunct Professor,

concurrence, Alfred Professor of Natural religion, Moral Philosophy, and Civil Polity: and Ebenezer Francis, Esq. Treasurer of the Corporation.

dent in the Theological Seminary at to the church within a few years. Princeton."

few months.

Reformation .- R. S. Coffin, " the Bos-In Penfield, on Tuesday last, by the Rev. Mr. ons, citrons, and olives may be cultivated volume of 144 pages, containing their Constisoul with holy thoughts, and if she said any Hollenbeck, Mr. Safford Hopkins, Merchant,

25 00 25 00 10 00 in his throat with a jackknife, with which | quis Chaves, were gradually dissolving. and the but of his gun he dispatched him. The wolf measured 7 feet and one inch. in length.

The senate of Alabama have unanimously passed a resolution, nominating Gen. Jackson for the presidency. A like resolution passed the house with but ten dissenting voices.

W. K. Phipps, of Farmingham, has invented a pump which is connected with eight discharging pumps, and can deliver

The Greeks .- We learn that five hundred ready made garments, are on their way to Greece, from this village, which have been given by our neighboring towns

of Bloomfield, Bristol, Gorham, &c. with donations from this town; the proceeds of a concert; a donation from the students of Canandaigua Academy, un-

der Mr. Spencer. Gifts are still received immediately to the Greek committee dation, and \$200 for incidental expenses. industry in this glorious cause .- Canan-

Indian Methodists-There are compu-Dr. Levi Hedge was also chosen in ted at present to be about S07 Indian Converts in the Methodist Society in the several Missionary Stations. They are distributed as follows .- Among the Mohawks and Missisaugas, Canada Confer-The Rev. Dr. Miller is about to pub- ence, 250; Wyandotts, Ohio, Conf. 258; ish a work entitled, " Letters on Clerical Cherokees, Tennesse Conf. 282; Creek Manners and Habits ; addressed to a stu- Conf. 16. These have been brought in-

Oranges .- Mr. White, the delegate to The third volume of Dugald Stewart's Congress from Florida, states that there · Elements of the Philosophy of the are annually gathered at St. Augusta and Baker. Human Mind," is in the British Press, in the vicinity 1,500,000 oranges. There It may be expected in the course of a are some trees supposed to be 120 years old, which bear at this time 4000 oranges each : Mr. W. says, oranges, limes, lem-

Mr. Bric, the Irish Catholic Barrister, whose name is so frequently associated with that Messrs. Shiel & O'Connell, has been shot in a duel by a Mr. William Haves. The duel arose out of some intemperate words used by both parties.

The various Bishops and Clergymen throughout England have been directed by his Majesty to deliver charity sermons for the relief of the manufacturing districts.

France.-The health of Charles the X, causes very great alarm. He is so ill that he cannot leave his apartment. The King of Prussia was ill at Berlin.

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Beeswax,	22 a 25
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(Harriages.

In this village on the 12th inst. Mr. Wait Hedges to Miss Eleanor Davis .- On the 14th, by the Rey. Mr. James, Mr. Samuel Waters to Miss Nancy Masters.

In Pittsford, on the 14th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, .Col. Ira Bellows to Miss Mary Buck .- By the same, Mr. Buck, to Miss Lothron

In Hopewell, Mr. James Dillon to Miss Sarah Crosby-also, Rev. Asa Shay, Pastor of the Baptist church in Manchester, to Miss Lucy

In Portland, Mr. Thomas Orton, to Miss Hannah Potter, both of Pomfret .-- Mr. Joshua West, to Miss Fatima Barns, both of Portland. -Walter Page, of Forestville, to Mary Dunn, of Portland.

POETRY.

THE ISLE OF FLOWERS.

The isle of flowers is in Lake Huron-the author has visited it, and knows that the Indians regard it with superstitious awe, as the abode of a different order of beings, by whom their adoration is required, and they never pass it without making what they conceive to be an acceptable offering.

Far to the west is a silver lake, Where the sultry sun his thirst doth slake .-Where the evening star is nightly borne To follow after the steps of morn, To sprinkle her path with pearly rain, And lead her up to the east again. Within its bosom so calm and deep, Where the winds are hush'd and the bright

waves sleep A fair and beautiful Isle is placed, Like the bower of Hope on the desert waste. Its founts are bright, and its groves are seen All gemm'd with flowers and bathed in green, Where the wild blown rose and the blue hare-

Mid clouds of perfume and incense dwell By the beams that steal through the dews at night,

Or the first faint streaks of the morning light When the dappled lark from his young mate's

eyes, Scales with strong pinion the azure skies, And soars far over the path of Thon* To watch when the day springs in the dawn.

The tawny Soc, in his bark canoe, As he floats along in the moon-lit dew, When the purple shades of the evening fall, And the pine tops wave to the windy call-Believes that the spirits of pure delight Inhabit the beautiful flowers by night; Whence, soft as the star-light wand'ring down Through the amber air or the shadows brown, Wild music is heard from their lips to break, And warble over the silver lake.

There, to her moorings, the snow white swa Stoops mightly before the cloud comes on,-Secure her arching crest to lave And sleep in peace on the azure wave. Oh, lead me then to the shades I love, Where none but the sylphs of the green Isl rove,

By the tangled briar, and the wild flower swe Unstained by the print of mortal feet; There let me rest, from the world retired, My soul with the streams of song inspired, Till my harp shall cease-and my fame be won Till my heart grows cold, and my days are done When death may number the happy hours, And lay me down in the "Isle of flowers." LEXINGTON.

* Thon, an Egyptian astronomer.

describe my feelings; suffice it to say, must not tell me as my father did, that preacher of righteousness, who was left that light broke in upon my disconsolate you hope so. I want to know whether it to struggle through the flood in the ark, obtained, &c. I immediately flew to my family, presented them before the Lord. and from that day to the present, I have been faithfut, and am determined, through grace, that whenever business becomes too large to permit family prayer, I will give up the superfluous part of my business, and retain my devotion : better to

lose a few shillings, than become the deliberate murderer of my family, and the instrument of ruin to my own soul."

SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATION.

From the London Evangelical Magazine. The length of the ark shall be three hundred cu bits, the breath of it fifty cubits, and the heigh of it thirty cubits.-Gen. vi. 15.

That the ark was sufficiently capacious to contain the great number of animals. with provisions, which Moses tells us went into it, has been shown by different commentators; and that the proportion of the ark was the most just and regular for the purpose for which it was designed, will appear from the following extract :---

"About the beginning of the seventeent century, Peter Jansen, a Dutch merchant, caused a ship to be built for him, answering in its proportions to those of Noah's ark; the length of it being 120 feet, the breath of it 20, and the depth of it 12 .-At first, this was looked upon as no better than a fanatical vision of this Jansen, who was by profession a Mennonist; and, while it was building, Jansen and his ship were made all the sport and laughter of the seamen, as much as Noah and his ark could be. But afterwards, it was found that ships built in this fashion were, in the time of peace, beyond all others,

-but you can better conceive, than I can py when I have done breathing? You incomparably happier than Noah; the quest, I asked, "What part of the bible have you read? Did you ever read the interesting story of the child that was born in Bethlehem, in a manger, and was crucified on Mount Calvary?" To this he listened with anxious attention; and replied, "that he had no knowledge of it. that his father had never taught him to read the NewTestament." "Well," said I, "John, this is the Saviour of mankind. He came into the world an infant, grew up like a man, and died an ignominiou death to save just such sinners as you and I." An evident difficulty seemed to oc cupy his mind. "How shall I, who have never heard of this Saviour before, and have but one moment to live, obtain him? I told him, "Faith was the only way."-He then wanted to know what faith was I explained it. He looked at me with countenance beaming heavenly benignity, and a manner of expression not to be described-" Oh ! I am sure I am willing to believe !" From that moment light ap peared to break in upon his soul-anxie ty was removed, and he seemed to look upon death with joy. He was much delighted to hear me tell him of the Saviour me all these things? he is a minister .----

taking the children in his arms, blessing them, and saying that of such is the king dom of Heaven; and that all who entered Heaven must be as a little child. He then asked, "Why has not my father told How can all this be? and why did not you tell me before? What if I had died, know it will do me no good, the physician told me to take it, an I I will therefaculties until his father returned, that he might have testified to him respecting the Saviour ; but God saw fit to order it otherwise; before he returned, the dear child was speechless, though not senseless; for as the spirit took its flight, he looked around on us all, and died with a heavenly smile imprinted on his counte-

Lamb; for the great day of his wrath i come, and who shall be able to stand ?-Episcopal Register.

soul, a sense of blood bought pardon was will be so. Without replying to his re- and to live some centuries thereafter in a world blasted with sin and bursting with sorrow ;- then, the accursed inhabitants of the cities of the plain, whose unhallowed and unnatural iniquity drew down fire and brimstone from the Lord, went to heaven the moment they were burned up to ashes, and were unutterably happier than surviving Lot, who vexed his righteous soul from day to day with their unlawful deeds ;- then the Egyptians who were swallowed up in the Red sea, by the immediate judgment of Jehovah upon their wickedness and persecution, went to heaven the moment they sunk beneath the whelming of the wave, and were far happier than the Israelites to preserve whom from destruction such stupendous miracles were wrought ;- then, the rebellious Israelites, whose carcasses fell in the wilderness, went to heaven, the moment that they perished in their iniquity, and reaped a richer harvest of felicity than the surviving generation, who perfected holiness in the fear of God ;- then the Canaanites, whom the Israelites were expressly commissioned by God himself to extirpate with fire and sword, because the cup of their abominations was full to overflowing, went to heaven the moment they were destroyed, and realized a blessedness incalculably superior to that of those, who were Jehovah's chosen instruments to execute his vengeance upon their atrocious guilt; -then Korah, Dathan, and Abiram, whom the earth opened her mouth to swallow and you not told me at all? What would up, on account of their rebellion against have become of me !" In a short time af- the Lord, went to heaven the moment the ter this, he observed-"I see by the watch | earth closed upon them, and they perishit is time to take my medicine, although I ed from among the congregation, and immediately enjoyed a better lot than Moses and Aaron, and those Israelites who remost commodious for commerce, because fore obey him," He then asked, "Do mained faithful and obedient to the comthey would hold a third part more without you think I shall live longer than the go- mandments of the Lord their God ;- then requiring any more hands; and were ing down of the sun?" I told him that I the murderers of the Lord of life and glofound far better runners than any made believed before that time he would know ry, and the millions of their stiff necked that the shame of thy nakedness do not before. Accordingly, the name of Navis the reality of all I had told him : and and impious countrymen, who fell in the Noachica is given by some to this sort of trusted he would be a glorified spirit in unparalled slaughter, of the seige and vessels'-Parker's Bibliotheca Biblica, heaven. He replied with confidence, "I sacking of Jerusalem, went to heaven the vol. i. p. 235, 236, cited in Parkhurst's believe that Christ is my Saviour." Much moment they expired, and were, beyond was it wished that he might have had his all power of count, more blessing and blest, than the holy and humble disciples of our once crucified, but now ascended and glorified Redeemer, and Lord and God, who were alive to wrestle with pagan persecution, and Jewish malice, and hunger and nakedness; and torture and anguish, and principalities and powers, and spiritual wickedness in high places, nance, just after his father returned from until their Christian warfare was accomplished :-- then, Judas, who betrayed his reading, and receive at the same time ex-Master with a kiss, and added the sin of planations and illustrations of the subject self morder to the crime of treason, went they are studying. to heaven (instead of his own place) the moment that he hanged himself, and that his bowels had gushed out, and became far happier than the great apostle of the Gentiles, who was left to encounter stripes and stoning, and shipwreck, and perils of drawing pleadings and investigating and water and robbers, and his countrymen, and the heathen, and in the city, and in the wilderness, and in the sea, and among time to time, to draw declarations, pleadfalse brethren; and weariness, and pain- ings, contracts, and other instruments, tulness, and hunger, and thirst, and fast- connected with the practice of law, and to ings and cold and nakedness ;- then, pro- do the most important duties of an Attorfane and profligate soldiers, who march ney's Clerk. warm and weary to the battlefield, where the shrill neighing of the steeds, and disquisitions on some topic of Law, and the sound of the trumpet, and the clash- collect the authorities to support their ing of arms, and the roar of artillery, and the floating of blood red banners upon the wings of the wind, and proclaim of the elementary books, and have access, the feast, and the revely, and the triumph at all times, to the college libraries, and of death to be near at hand, wing their to a law library, comprising every imporway to heaven the moment they breathe out their mortal life amid their own curses, and exectations and blasphemies against the Most High God, and immedi- study occupies two years, allowing eight ately receive a portion vastly superior to that of the faithrul followers of the Lamb, however received for a shorter period. who are left to conflict with trial, with trouble, and penury, and privation and pain, and disappointment, and disaster, to the Senior Class in College, until ar-

The Soul out of Christ .- What a destitute thing is the soul that is out of Christ. Destitute indeed ! and the more so for heing insensible of it .- Would not you pity himt if you were to see a begger lying in the streets, totally blind, with hardly rags to cover him, and ready to die of some dreadfully malignant distemper; if, in these melancholly circumstances, you should hear him boast of his large estate and say, that he was rich and increased in goods, and had need of nothing !... Would you not pity him as a man in a delirium that knew not what he said, and perhans would die defore he felt his weakness ?-Equally pitiable, and a great deal more so, is that man who hath no part nor lot in the remdemption purchased by Christ. He may affect a cheerful countenance and a light heart; he may make the world believe, yea, he may be so infatuated as to believe himself, that he is whole, and needs not a physician; that he is in fact. and will at last appear, to be, wretched. and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked.

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Those who are out of Christ, have no pardon, no grace, no acceptance, no title to heaven; no, they are as destitute of all these blessings, as if Christ had never died to purchase them; and if they are without these things, what have they in their room? Why, they have guilt instead of pardon, bondage instead of freedom. frowns from God instead of acceptance, and terrifying fears of damnation instead of joy unspeakable and full of glory .--What a pitiable case this ! and yet, alas! this is the case of the greatest part of the world. Reader, are you afraid it is yours! O be deeply humbled under a sense of it. and listen with eagerness and delight to the Saviour's gracious invitation, " I cound sel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich ; and white raiappear; and anoint thine eyes with eye salve, that thou mayest see." (Rev. in, 18.)-From the unpublished writings of Lavington.

Kochester Observer. the letter before God.-I agonized, and | tell me what you believe. Shall I be hap-| ment they were drowned, and thus were

PARENTS' DEPARTMENT.

Family Prayer .- A pious tradesman conversing with a minister on family wor ship, related the following instructive circumstance respecting himself.

"When I first began business for myself, I was determined, through grace, to be particularly conscientious with respect to family prayer. Accordingly, I persevered for many years in the delightful practice of domestic worship., Morning and evening every individual of my family was ordered always to be present : nor would I allow my apprentices to be absent on any account. In a few years the advantages of these engagements appeared manifestly conspicuous : the blessings ef the upper and the nether springs followed me, health and happiness attended my family, and prosperity my business .--At length such was my rapid increase in trade, and the necessity of devoting every possible moment to my customers, that I began to think whether family prayer did not occupy too much of our time in the morning .- Pious scruples arose respecting my intentions of relinquishing this part of my duty; but at length, worldly interest prevailed so far, as to induce me to excuse the attendance of my apprentices, and not long after, it was deemed advisable for the more eager prosecution of our business, to make the prayer with my wife, singular providence.

and disease, and suffering, and scorn, and rangements are made for a systematic "One day I received a letter from a read your bible." The reply was, "Oh child thought a moment, and then proceeded ask, 'Should I say Mr. -, in my prayyou little read my heart, or you would young man who had formerly been my apsorrow, and destitution. course to be permanently continued. er?' His mother replied, 'It is not usual prentice, previous to my omitting family not say so. I did not love any of these Then-(but enough)-they who proprayer. Not doubting but I continued things. I was afraid of you, or I should to name particular persons in our prayers. Zeal .- " O what a deal of good mightfess to read and believe the Sacred Scrip-We address him who knows them all,domestic worship, his letter was chiefly never have done them." This instead of est thou do in the house where thou dweltures, and yet swallow, without checking on this subject; it was couched in the comforting him, made him more wretched we speak of our ministers as the servants lest, in the parish where thou livest, in the their gorge, such a huge mishapen mass than ever ; and he observed to me again. of God to us for good. The child then most affectionate and respectful terms : country where thou art, if thou wouldest of absurd and blasphemous contradicafter his father left the room, that he repeated his usual prayer, adding with but judge of my surprise and confusion, labour to be zealous ! I knew an old tions, need not sneer at the credulity of a knew nothing of his wicked heart, or he great solemnity, 'Lord bless thy dear serwhen I read these words :-- ' Oh, my dear man that used constantly to go to the las Christian for believing the word of God, would never have told him that story. I vant our minister, please to give him master, never, never, shall I be able suffibourers in the field, and talk to them about upon the veracity and wisdom of the Lord then asked him what made him so uneastrength, and help him to speak what is ciently to thank you for the precious prireligion as they were reaping and work-God Almighty. They, who have thus sy respecting himself. He said, "He right, and let me mind what he says; and vilege with which you indulged me in ing. He would go to mens's shops where hardened their hearts by the deceitfulness thought he had sinned against God in let the poor heathen's hear about Jesus your family devotions : Oh, sir, eternity he was acquainted, and stir them up to every action of his life." In this state he Christ, and let us all meet in heaven, for of sin, and seared their consciences as will be too short to praise my God for the care of their souls; and, by this with a hot iron, by walking in the lust of remained until his father returned from Christ's sake. Amen." what I learnt there. It was there I first means, brought above forty men and church, when he desired him to pray with the eye, and the lust of the flesh, and beheld my lost and wretched state as a the pride of life, will not hear Moses and omen to seek for Heaven, who before him. "But first let me pray;" and he MISCELLANY. sinner : it was there that I first knew the had no more care that way, than if they repeated the Lord's praver in a most inthe prophets, nor believe though one rose way of salvation; and there that I first experienced the preciousness of " Christ, father to pray. His father asked him, had been a company of beasts. Wouldst Inconsistencies of Universalism .- Admit from the dead ; they must be left to run thou not be glad to do good ! Thou wilt for a moment the truth of the universal against the thick bosses of Jehovah's "What shall I pray for?" "That I may scheme, that all the human race will be never be able to do it, except thou be zealbuckler, until the great and terrible day mit me to say, never, never, neglect those be happy after I am dead." Soon after saved, no matter what may be the life when the heaven shall depart as a scroll, ous. Paul had women and sundry private precious engagements: you have yet a Christians, who ' laboured with him in the this his father was obliged to leave him and conduct of men while on earth-then which is rolled together ; and every mounfamily and more apprentices : may your gospel.' -This, this, beloved, would cause the antideluvians, who rejected the reli- tain and island shall be rolled out of their and attend to afternoon service. He was house be the birth place of their souls.'then throwing himself from side to side, gion which Jehovah revealed to the pri- places; and the kings of the earth; and religion to thrive among us."-Mr. Fen-I could read no further : every line flashin the agonies of dissolving nature, withmitive patriarchs, rejected the true worner, an eminent minister 200 years ago. the great men, and the rich men, and the ed condemnation in my face-1 trembled out appearing to feel that he had any boship of the one true God, became both chief captains, and the mighty men, and -I shuddered-I was alarmed at the Simplicity .- Flavel says, "The Devil dily distress about him. He says to me, speculative and practical Atheists, and in every bondman, and every freeman shall is very busy with ministers in their stublood of my children and apprentices, that " Lie down on the bed by me, and hold consequence, were so universally and ehide themselves in the dens and in the dies; tempting them to lofty language, I apprehended was soon to be demanded me still; I cannot lie still one moment normously wicked that God swept away caves of the mountains ; and shall say to and terms of art above their hears' capaat my soul murdering hands ! myself; I have something to ask you, and the moral pollution from off the face of the mountains and rocks, fall on us and cities. Thus they paint on the glass, but "Filled with confusion, and bathed in you must answer me." I complied with the earth, by the unsparing desolation of hide us from the face of Him, that sitteth keep out the light thereby.'-Orton's tears, I fled for refuge in secret-I spread his request. He then said, "You must a general deluge-went to heaven the mo- on the throne, and from the wrath of the Letters.

Hebrew Lexicon, p. 64, 3d edit.

The reader will perceive that the objections of infidels against this part of sacred history, are founded in ignorance as well as in wickedness; and will find his faith in the word of God confirmed by an impartial examintion of the wonderful facts which it records ;-and while he believes the truth of Scripture, may he recollect that the ark of Noah was a significant type of salvation by Jesus Christ! [1 Pet. iii. 20, 21.]-and seriously enquire whether he has entered by faith into this ark of safety, from the deluge of divine wrath, which will shortly overwhelm impenitent and unbelieving sinners.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

From the Sabbath Scholar's Magazine. Death bed scene of a child six years old The subject of the following memoir was a child only six years of age, whose mind, by the diligent culture of a fond parent, was uncommonly matured. His sickness was of a lingering nature, a wasting consumption; but, while suffering under it, he exhibited a patience and equanimity of temper very uncommon in children of his age. During his sickness he discovered no particular anxiety, until the day of his death, on Sabbath evening, when we arose in the morning, suffice for when I was called to his bedside to see the day. Notwithstanding the repeated him expire. I there beheld an anxious checks of conscience that follewed this inquirer after the way of salvation. His base omission, the calls of a flourishing language to every one was, "Shall I be concern, and the prospect of an increasing happy after death ? tell me, my Father. family, appeared so imperious and com-manding, that I found an easy excuse for hope so, my son." "You say you hope this fatal evil, especially as I did not omit so, but that is not saying it will be so. prayer allogether. My conscience was am not satisfied with that; give me your now almost seared with a hot iron ; when reason for that hope." "Well, my son it pleased the Lord to awaken me by a you have been a good obedient child ; you loved to go to church, you loved to

church. Sweet babe ! no more, but seraph now ; Before the throne behold him bow, His soul enlarged to angel size,

Joins in the triumph of the skies." I have written the above as nearly in the original words as my recollection would permit. E. H.

A Child's prayer for his Minister .- A minister preaching from Psalm vi. 9. "The Lord hath heard my supplication; the Lord will receive my prayer," in the course of his sermon observed, that it would be a great encouragement to ministers to believe that their people prayed for them; and particularly addressed himself to children, saying, "My dear children, the youn st of you may aid in bringing down a bl. sing on your minis ter and his labors, and it would greatly comfort his heart to know, that before you come hither, your little hands were lifted up to heaven on his behalf."

The following Lord's day morning, a little boy of about six years old, who had been present, when kneeling down beside his mother, said to her, ' Mother, I want you to teach me another prayer.'-What do you wish to pray for ?' asked his parent. 'For Mr.-, you know mother he desired that all the children would pray for him.' 'Well, my dea.', what blessings do you think he nee ..., and that he would wish you to implore for him?' The

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FOREIGN.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE SAVIOUR'S CRUCI-FIXION.

The Missionary Herald for February contains the Journal of Rev. Jonas King while at Jerusalem in 1825. Under the date of April 1, he describes the mummery of the Catholic priests, in celebrating what they call the Anniversary of the Saviour's Crucifixion.

"There were delivered, as is usual on this occasion, seven Sermons. Four were in Spanish, two in Italian, and one in Arabic. " The first scene of the theatre," as one of their own priests, who assisted in the performance, remarked to us, " was in the chapel of the Roman Catholic." Into this we entered a little after sunset, where we saw, arranged in order, and clothed in splendid robes, the priests of the Tarra Santa, In a few minutes the doors were shut, the lights all extinguished, and one of these sons of darkness arose, and began a sermon in Italian. He had not uttered more than three or four sentences before he began to tell how big the emotions were that filled his breast, and changed the tones of his voice much sooner than a common tragedian would have done in a French theatre ; so soon, be no living with them." The effect of these words from a priest, on the Greek

Catholic population, though indignantly repelled by Mr. King, was such as to frustrate the attempt.

Jaffa .- Many curious reports were circulated respecting Messrs. Fisk and King, by Christians and mussulmans in Jaffaas that they brought people over to their faith with money, and that the price of a convert always remained with the man who received it, however much he might approach to the volcano. For many spend from it-that when a man engaged to be of their faith, they took his picture, and if it at any future day he should apostatize, they would shoot his picture and the man would die-that they had made an earthquake in the city, and had even caused the great earthquake at Alleppo, Sc.

Ramla .- The firman of the Grand Seignor had not been executed upon those who had bought books of the missionaries, the year previous.

On the 29th of March, Messrs. Fisk and King arrived at Jerusalem in the evening, after the gates were shut; which, contrary to their expectations, were opened, and the missionaries were received with open arms, and prayers offered in their behalf by the Greek priests .- Two days after, the Spanish Consul from Alleppo arrived to pay his devotions at the Holy Sepulchre.

April 1.-The Pasha of Damascus

ceeding in establishing a school for fe- whole examination in all the printed books qualified to read in the New Testament was practicable. This I suppose to be males, when one of the priests said, "It and a manuscript catechism, only one with facility, in their own language .- one cause why Cavan has taken the lead is by no means expedient to teach women word was missed. Since the examina- Wherever schools are established, the in the reformation which is now taking to read the word of God. It is better for tion the number of scholars at Lahaina Sabbath is observed, all work is laid aside, place in many parts of Ireland. In every them to remain in ignorance, than to know had increased to 1400, and the whole together with every kind of diversion ; the instance, the young men appointed by how to read and write. They are quite bad number on the island exceeds 3000 .enough with the little they know. Teach And the number on two smaller and neighthem to read and write, and there would boring islands was not less than 1000 .- ib. that exercise, and for hearing such re- ber the time when it was very diffiult to

> stupendous crater, seven and a half miles kenness is also suppressed by law, and a when our preaching houses are crowded in circumference, and usually one thou- heavy fine imposed upon the transgressor. with them, crying for mercy through the sand feet in depth, was visited by Mr. Bi- In my whole tour of three hundred and atoning blood of Jesus Christ." shop, Missionary at Kairua, (west side of fifty miles, performed in four weeks,] Hawaii) on the 5th of January, 1826 .- saw but one man intoxicated; whereas, He says, We started early on our way .- two years since, it was a most common Before we had travelled far, the sulphure- thing to see whole villages given up to ous vapour, the wind being a-head, be- intemperance .- ib. came very perceivable, and indicated our

miles before we arrived there, the air was so much charged with this vapor, as to be very offensive, and at times almost suffoeleven o'clock, by a path which led ain company with Mr. Ellis and others .-June last, the crater had been filled, apascended in immense columns from a hundred blazing furnaces, and completely of the volcano. As the wind occasionalan immense number of nres, some spou ing forth from cones that arose to the height of fifty or one hundred feet above the surface of the surrounding crust of lava; and others boiling with the greatest agitation, like vast cauldrons of liquid fire, and every now and then sending forth a gust of vapor and smoke with great noise, when the view would again be obscured. The natives inform me that after rising a satisfied our curiosity, and taken some refreshment, as our company was about to down in prayer. We then parted with Honorii and his company, who returned from thence to Byron's Bay. A sabbath in Hawaii. - In travelling from the volcano to the Southern Coast, to Lord's day in January, thus remarks : The Sabbath ever dawns on the Christian pilgrim with a peculiar welcome .shore, I saw a company of people, about one hundred in number, winding around a we now are. I inquired who they were ; self. the answer was, "They are those who love God, and are coming here to pray." Presently another company came up from this place, in inparting religious instrucven for the people to assemble, the whole of this populous village came together, a- tions of experimental and practical reli-100 pupils, taught by a son of Kamakau, past been deeply interested with religious assembled, and repeated every answer in things, and now, more than ever, deeply the catechism without any prompting. It feel their need of some one to lead is but five weeks since their teacher first them to the knowledge of God and salvacame. now fully convinced that the whole of this led, apparently, with true humility. Upshores, is covered with lava. Even in have exerted a strong influence upon her, those parts where a deep soil has been as well as upon some of her family. formed, either by the decomposition of lava and vegetables, or by alluvion, and also where large forest trees are now standing, there are the most evident marks Y. Christian Advocate. in the rocks underneath, that they have heat in former days. Moral State of the Inhubitants .- The present state of the people is the most fa-

English Resident in Hawan.-Rev. Mr. Bishop, in his journal at this place, one of the Sandwich Islands, gives the fol-the windward, our approach to the other years. He is an Englishman by birth, quarter being deemed unsafe. We found followed the sea for several years out of the crater much altered from what it was Philadelphia ; was in the confidence of in the summer of 1823, when I visited it his employers, and expected to be raised soon to the command of a vessel. His I was greatly surprised to find, that since last voyage was in a ship trading to the the visit of Lord Byron and company in N. W. coast of America. On her return from the N. W., orders had been given to hundred feet with fresh lava. The smoke where they were to touch for refreshments. The tender arrived first and was immediately seized by the natives, and the crew obscured the sides on the north and east, all massacred, except Isaac Davis. Uplearned the fate of the tender and crew. At night, when he sought an opportunity to return on board, he found every canoe prohibited further intercourse with the ship. In this distressed condition, he had the pain to witness the ship, for three days successively, stand close in shore after little higher, the lava will discharge itself him, and then put out again to sea. On as formerly, towards the sea, through the third day, she was observed to stand some aperture under ground. Having nearer in than usual, when Mr. Young made every possible attempt to procure the means of returning, but in vain. The separate, we sang a hymn, and all knelt ship then fired a gun, and standing about, set her studding-sails to the breeze, and he soon saw her no more .- Young and Davis wandered from place to place dressed in the native habit, until, at the suggestion of Capt. Vancouver, Tamehameha gave Honuapo, Mr. Bishop on the second them land. For Mr. Young's signal services in war, the king made him a chief, and gave him his niece in marriage. Her name is Kaoanaeha. This woman is still When looking out towards the western living with him, and has a large family of children, most of whom have arrived to years of maturity. The above particulars hill, and descending to the place where I have just received from Mr. Young him-By the importunity of Mrs. Young, Mr. Bishop was induced to spend the day at the other quarter, and upon the signal gi- tion to herself and people. Passed the whole of the morning in answering quesbout one thousand persons. I preached gion, and in giving advice and direction in the open air, both morning and even- how they might best serve and worship ing, with more than usual freedom, and God in their present condition, destitute to highly attentive audiences. After the of a spiritual guide. Mrs. Y. and severmorning service, the school containing al of her people have, for more than a year tion. In her manner of conversation, Geological Structure of Hawaii .- I am there is much intensity of feeling, ming-Island, in the interior, as also on its on the whole, the word of God seems to

people assemble for prayer, wherever Lord Farnham were members of the Methere is a teacher capable of leading in thodist Society. You and I well rememmarks, as the teacher, or some other per- prevail upon a Catholic to hear the gospel. Visit to the Crater of Kiraun .- This son present, is capable of making. Drun- But glory be to God, the time has arrived

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From the (Lond.) Chist. Observer, Nov. 1826. SUFFERINGS AND DELIVERANCE OF THE MISSIONARIES IN AVA.

REMARKS OF THE EDITOR.

The perilous situation of the American Missionaries in Ava, during the late war, has excited such general alarm and sympathy in their behalf, that we take the lowing account of a Mr. Young, with earliest opportunity of laying before our readers an authentic narrative of their suf--" This gentleman is nearly 80 years of ferings and deliverance, as related in a round to the southern side, at this time age; and has resided on the island 40 highly interesting communication from Mrs. Judson to the late Mr. Butterworth. That truly pious and benevolent man had gone to his heavenly reward, before the letter reached this country. No person . felt more anxiously than Mr. Butterworth, respecting the uncertain fate of the Missionaries in Ava ; and no one would have rejoiced more warmly, had he been sparparently, to the height of more than four her tender to meet the ship at this Island, ed, to learn that, great as had been their afflictions, yet " out of them all the Lord delivered them." We trust that the faith and patience, and truly Christian fortitude, displayed by these devoted servants of together with a great part of the interior on the arrival of the ship, the schooner God, may be viewed as auspicious of was concealed to avoid detection. After bright days of heavenly light about to ly blew away the smoke, I could discover trading with the natives awhile, Mr. Young beam upon the hitherto dark and cruel obtained liberty to go on shore, and spend and degraded land in which they have fixthe day in viewing the country ; but un- ed the scene of their perilous mission .--expectedly meeting with Isaac Davis, he Most happy are we to learn from Judson's letter, that the American Missionaries, far from retiring in despondency from a scene where they have suffered so greatly in their truly exalted vocation, are looking forward to new and increased exertions, fully anticipating the blessed period when even Burmah, and the uttermost parts of the earth, shall become the kingdom of our Lord and his Christ.

at no one, I presume, could have been affected. Indeed his art was so manifest and ill-timed, that I could feel nothing in my bosom but disgust.

After having spoken fifteen or twenty minutes, he named the cross, and at that instant, a little door, which led into an adjoining apartment, opened, and a man entered with a light, bearing a large wooden cross. "Ecco vienne," cried the preacher, " nel momento proposito ;" (" Behold it comes in the moment prophesied;") and kneeling before it, said, " Thee, 0 cross, we revere, and thee we adore ;' ("Tu, O croce, ti reveriamo, et ti adomamo.")

The second sermon was delivered a the place, where, it is said, the garments of our Lord were divided; the third where he was beaten; and the fourth where he was nailed to the cross. These were in Spanish.

At the last mentioned place, the cross was laid on the floor, and a wooden image sbout the size of a little babe, attached to As I saw the priests kneeling around it, with lighted wax candles in their hands, I said, within myself, 'surely ye have cmcified to yourselves the Son of God afresh, and put him to an open shame." After this farce, they brought the image on the cross to the place, where, they say, stood the cross of our Lord. There they planted it, and a sermon was delivered in Italian, which, though rather coarse, contained some just sentiments, with regard to the sorrows of the suffering Jesus .-Towards the close, the speaker addressed the image, and concluded by saying, "We now wait for Joseph of Arimathea, to come and take down the body."

The pretended Joseph soon came, and with hammers and pincers, drew out the nails, from the hands and feet of the mage; took it down with great apparent care, and wrapped it in a fine linen cloth. From the place of crucifixion, the image was carried down to the stone of unction, and anointed with some kind of ointment, and sprinkled with perfumed waters; after which a sermon was delivered in Arabic. The sermon was long, the Arabic broke out in apostrophes, and prosopopeias, addressing stars, rocks, angels, lews, &c. ; but I was pleased with it, as containing the birth, life, sufferings, and leath of our Saviour, who, he said, laid down his life for our sins.

From the stone of unction, the image was carried to the sepulchre, and laid in the tomb, at the door of which a sermon was delivered in Spanish, and the scene Was closed Seldom have I had such feelings with egard to the Christian religion, as I had while witnessing this tragic scene, acted one of the must interesting, one of the most sacred places on earth, -on Mount alvary,-in the house of God,-at the ace where the Son of God suffered .-Never did I feel so ashamed of the name Christian. I know of no scene on arth so calculated to make a man an in-

with 2000 or 3000 soldiers, came on his annual errand, viz. to collect tribute from both Christians and Mussulmans. His coming is a pecursor of distress and sorrow. The time of his stay may be called "days of vengeance." The 3d day after his arrival, he took the superior of the convent of Mar Elias (a Greek) and gave him 500 blows on his feet, in order to make him confess, that he had concealed the treasures of the people of Bethlehem, who had all fled to Hebron. His soldiers meantime ransacked the city, breaking open houses, taking men prisoners, binding and beating them. The manner in which the superior was beaten, was the most cruel. His feet were confined to the centre of a pole, which was raised by two men, one at each end, so that his head should rest on the ground. In this position ten men fell to beating him on the soles of his feet with staves, which they clinched with both hands, so as to strike the harder. After these ten had beat him a while, ten new ones were called; and so on till 40 men had been employed in beating him. He was left on the ground, bare-headed, in the open air, without any sustenance but water, 3 days and 3 nights, having a rope several times put round his neck, with the threat that he should be hanged; and all this could not make his Grecian firmness confess what he had once denied. No wonder, however, that one of his feet should be swollen to a very great size, and the bottom of it bruised to a perfect pulp. The whole amount which the Pasha demand

ed 300,000 plastres. April 4 .- The missionaries held the monthly concert of prayer on the Mount of Olives .- Missionary Herald.

ed of the Greek convent that year exceed-

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Attachment of the Natives to their Teachers .- Mr. Richards, whose station is at Lahaina, on the Island of Maui, on account of various inconveniences, such as " the noise of the waves and tumult of the people," and the badness of his dwelling, badly pronounced, and the speaker often a different place. The excitement which had signified his intention of removing to followed among the people showed the sincerity and strength of their friendship. Prayer meetings were held by them, and letters on the subject written to the chiefs at Oahu. A letter sent to Hoahumanu says : " If you have more love for the dirt on which our teachers live, than you have for the teachers themselves, yet do have compassion on the people of Lahaina ; for

The following is an extract of a letter dated Dublin, 22 Dec. 1826, and published in the N.

Popery is on the decline. I do not been subjected to the action of intense build my hopes on a few conversions to Protestantism : but there is a system work, by means of schools and Bibles, which is silently and gradually sapping the vourable that can be conceived, for the very foundations of Popery. No doubt reception of Christianity, and the urts of you have heard of the conversions which civilization. Their heathenish supersti- have taken place in the town of Cavan .-tions are nearly, or quite done away, and Three hundred and three persons, male the true God is acknowledged by them as and female, have renounced Popery in their God. The desire of obtaining a that town within the last eleven weeks .-knowledge of the character and attributes The system is working elsewhere, and there have been numerous conversions in other quarters; but Cavan has taken the duced, either in public or private, the ut- lead. It received the first impulse from most attention is paid to what is said, and Gideon Ousely's preaching in the street. But the people were prepared for such a work by other means. A few years ago, upwards of eighty schools established, and the proprietor of the town, "Lord Farnto read and spell correctly in the spelling- in active operation, containing, at an aver- ham," divided his estate into districts, and book; and 300 passed a good examina- age, sixty scholars in each school, which, to each district he appointed a religious tion in all the printed books of the lan- I believe, is less than the real number .--- young man to carry the Scriptures into About two years ago, Mr. King spent guage. One school of 36, distinguished More than 4,800 pupils, in the course of every house, and to read them, or procure me time in Tyre, and was near suc- itself for its improvement. During the he present year, we may suppose, will be them a reading in every instance where it intentions of the arrival of those strangers,

MRS. JUDSON'S LETTER. " I will not attempt to describe the joy-

ful sensations produced, by finding myself once more in a situation to write to you, after an interval of two years-yes. two years-of suffering and privation, the very recollection of which often chills our feelings and sickens our hearts. Though unbelief has often prompted us to say that our afflictions were greater than we could bear or deserved, yet our better feelings have triumphed in the sovereign government of God, assured that he would do all things well, and, if it were his pleasure, could easily lessen our sufferings. Nor have we been disappointed in our hopes; for, in his own time and way, we have been extricated from all our difficul? ties, and are now safe and happy under British protection.

"Knowing your interest in the Burman Mission, and assured of personal sympathy and regard, I will endeavour to give you, in my usual way, a general relation of events for the last two years.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WAR.

" In my last to you, I mentioned that every thing had a warlike appearance. The Burman Government, however, had no idea that the English were in earnest in their communications : consequently they heard the report that Rangoon was taken, with surprise and amazement. No preparation had been made at that port for the reception of strangers; and the viceroy was absent. An army was immediately raised, and ordered to march under the command of the Khgee-Woongyee, who was to be joined on his way down by Schagab-Woongyee, he having been recently appointed viceroy of Rangoon .--The only fear and anxiety which the King and government then manifested or expressed, was lest the English at Prome should hear of their approach ; and, precipitately leaving the country, deprive the Burmese grandees of the pleasure of employing in their service, as slaves, a few of the white strangers. 'Send to me,' said one of the ladies of a Woongyee (minister of state,) four Kalarpoos (White strangers) to manage the affairs of my household, as I hear they are trust-worthy,-"And to me,' said a gay young sprig of the palace, ' six stout men to row my boat.' The army in their gayest attire, danced and sung down the river ; but few, if any, ever danced back again, and Khgee Woongyee found other commissions to execute than those just given him. MR. JUDSON SUSPECTED AS A SPY. "As soon as the first force was despatched, the government had leisure to look round, and inquire into the cause of Rangoon being taken, and the probable

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when our teachers are gone, the dirt will not be worth living upon or cultivating." These movements soon issued in the conveyance of a piece of potatoe ground, .a garden and building spot, from the governof Jehovah, is every where manifested .or of Lahaina to the missionary, the best Wherever the subject of religion is introside for building in Lahaina.

Schools .- On the 26th Oct. 1825, the schools of Lahaina, 19 in all, and conno disposition to cavil or contradict is mataining 922 scholars, were publicly examin- nifested. There are now on this island, ed. Of these, more than 500 were able

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It was at once concluded, that spies were Edinburgh we have at present a very ments. On Monday next I expect to set in the country; who had communicated good revival of the work of God; several the state of things, and invited the foreign- of the students have been deeply awakeners over ; and who so likely to be spies as | ed, and have entered the kingdom of lit-Rodgers, Gauger, and Laird, who, under the children. In some parts of Cornwall, the garb of merchants, had plotted so also, there is a shaking among the dry much evil! They were all three accord- bones, and the accounts we hear are very

ingly arrested, and put into confinement. encouraging."-Adv. We now more than ever, began to tremble for ourselves, and hourly expected some dreadful scene. In examining the accounts of Gauger it was found that Mr. Judson and Dr. Price had taken money of him; which circumstance to the uninformed mind of the Burmese, was sufficient evidence that they also were spies, and in the employ of the English Government, as they received their supplies from an Englishman. The King had before been advised to put the missionaries' in confinement; but his reply had been 'They are true men : let them remain.'-He was now, however, informed of the above-mentioned circumstance; and in an angry tone, issued an order for the immediate arrest of Dr. Price and Mr Judson.

MR. JUDSON'S ARREST.

"And now commenced a series of opcommitting.

" On the 8th of June, a city writer, at the head of a dozen savages, with one whose marked face denoted him an executioner, rushed into the house and demanded Mr. Judson. 'You are called by the king,' said the writer, (a mode of expression when about to execute the king's order.) and instantly the small cord was produced by the spotted face, who roughly seized Mr. Judson, threw him on floor, and tied his hands behind him. The scene now became dreadful. The little children were screaming with fear-the Burmans in our employ running here and horror at the situation in which they saw their master. I offered money to the executioner, and entreated him to untie Mr. Judson ; but in vain were my entreaties : they led him away, I knew not whither; and I was left guarded by ten men who had received strict orders to confine me close, and let no one go in or out. I retired to my room, and attempted to pour out my soul to Him who for our sakes, was bound and led away to execution; and even in that dreadful moment I experienced a degree of consolation hardly to be expected. MR. J. CONFINED IN THE DEATH PRISON. " But this employment was of short duration. The magistrate on the part of Ava in which we lived was in the verandah, continually calling on me to come out, and submit to his examination. Supposing that all our letters and writings would be examined, and feeling conscious of having noted down every occurrence since my arrival in Ava, I instantly destroyed every thing of the kind, having no time to make a selection ; and then went out to receive the officer. This writer was ordered to write down my name, age and country, with the names of my four little Burman girls, and those of the two tleman informed him that a Moslem came all of us slaves of the king, again ordered heard, that there were men in his house, the guard to watch me closely, and departed. It was now nearly evening : with what anxiety I waited the return of our faithful Moung Ing, who had followed Mr. bring a hundred others with him .--Judson at a short distance, to see what "What," said Signor D. "would you became of him ! I had then no doubt but I could procure the release of Mr. Judson if he had not been executed, by getting a petition presented to the queen: but I was also a prisoner, and could not get out of the house. After dark, Moung Ing returned, with the intelligence that he saw Mr. Judson conducted to the courthouse, and thence to the death-prison, the gates of which were then closed, and he saw no more. What a night was now before me ! The uncertainty of Mr. Judson's fate, my own unprotected situation, and the savage conduct of ten Burmans, all conspired to make it the most dreadful night I ever passed. I barred the doors and retired with the four Burman children into the inner room. The guards were constantly ordering me to unbar the gates and come out; as they could not be assured of my safety, if I remained within. They next threatened to go in, and inform the magistrate that I had secreted myself; and that they must not be blamed if I made my escape. Finding themselves

Methodist Missions among the Cherokees. -The fifth report of the Methodist Missionary Society of the Tennessee Conference, read at their late annual meeting in Nashville, contains the following paragraph : There are at this time twenty-one missionary stations among the Indians in the United States, occupied by Methodist ministers; and from all of them the last annual report is highly favorable .---But it is a matter of great gratification to the Board, to be able to state, that the missions in the Cherokee nation, under the care of the Tennessee Conference, have been hitherto signally successful.

About four years ago, the first Methodist missionary visited this nation, computed to contain 15,000 souls. The first and second years, only one missionary was employed, the third two, and during pressive facts, which we should, before the past year, three have been stationed in have thought human nature incapable of the nation. Two of these have taught school and preached as often as possible ; the other has travelled extensively through the more thinly settled parts, and preached sometimes without an interpreter, but generally through one. The whole amount expended upon this nation during the four years, has not exceeded sixteen hundred dollars. And what has been the result? A part of the nation has been taken into circuits, and is now regularly supplied with preaching. Many children have been taught to read the Bible and to write.-Agriculture is becoming a common occupation-civil law is established through out the nation-camp' meetings there, endeavouring to escape the hands have been held among them for the four of those unfeeling wretches-and the Ben- preceding years, numerously attended by gal servants mute with amazement and the natives, who observed the utmost solemnity and decorum, and above four hundred of these perishing sheep of the wilderness, have been gathered unto the church, and now rejoice with their white of the towns of Danville and Harrodsbrethren in the hope of their common rest. burgh, have been added to the church. The traveller on the high way, observing cottages rising up, regular towns erecting, farms opening, the sabbath regularly observed, and an almost total change in the character and habits of this people, asks, with surprise, whence this revolution ? We reply, the Lord Jesus, in answer to ten thousand prayers, is about to realize his Father's promise in receiving ' the heathen for his inheritance." American Missionaries to Burmah .-It appears from the Journal of Mr. Boardman, that Mr. Hough proposes to remain in Rangoon in some official capacity, and ty and gracious work. For a month that Dr. Price thinks it his duty to live there has been considerable attention to and die in Ava. He proposes to teach the subject of religion, and about twenty Geography, Astronomy, Chemistry, &c. have obtained, as we trust, ' a good hope and hopes by this means to undermine the through grace.' From twelve to twentyfalse theories of the Burman superstitions.-Chr. Watchman. Worshipping the Devil.-While Mr King was lodging in the house of Mr. Domani at Jaffa in Jan. 1825, that gen-Bengalee servants; and then pronounced to him one morning, and told him he had who hired people to worship the Devil, and asked if it were true, saying, that if it were, he would come and join us, and worship the Devil?" "Yes," replied the received intelligence. Among them are Moslem, "for the sake of money," and I have very little doubt of his sincerity .----The greater part of the people serve him now, and that, too, for miserable wages. -Mis. Herald.

ven coloured members, above the numbers which were returned at the last preceding conference. It is peculiary gratifying to state that the number of preachers admitted at this conference, was geater than at any former time."

Literary and Theological Seminary o the South .- This is the name of an Institution, which the Synod of South Carolina, and Georgia have resolved to establish, and of which a Board of Directors has been organized. The subscriptions to its funds amount to \$30,937, about one third of which was subscribed in 1823, the remainder in 1826. The amount received is about \$1,800. The synod have determined on a site, about 2 1-4 miles from Pendleton Village, on the road to Orrsville. The Board have resolved to make arrangements, as speedily as possible, for the erection of a building.

Kentucky .- The Lexington Luminary says, that in Danville, on a late communion season, twenty made profession of their faith in Christ; and on the weel previous, about the same number made profession at Stamford. The "White Oak congregation," and other places in the vicinity, are visited by the Spirit of the Lord.

Revival in Westminster, Mass. -- Ex-1 out for the Virginia Conference, in com- tract from the Rev. C. Man's letter to Northumberland, says, "The excitement pany with Bishops McKendree and Soule. the Editors of the Recorder and Tele- in Sunbury has lately increased much in We are all in good health, and I expect to graph. The beginning of 1825 presented interest. Their house is generally filled travel on with them as far as Baltimore." | a brighter prospect to the friends of the to overflowing, and numbers are obliged The Wesleyan Journal states, that "the Redeemer. The pastoral visit in the auutmost harmony prevailed in all the busi- tumn of the preceding year had been blesness of the Conference; and not a few of sed, many in the church awoke from its members felt the joy of a prosperous their slumbers, and the Lord appeared in return from another year's labours. The glory to build up Zion. Numbers bestate of the circuits generally, is improv- came convinced of their lost and perishing; and in some sections of the work ing condition by nature, and concerned there have been great displays of the pow- to secure the great salvation. At first, er of the gospel. The returns from the they labored to suppress their feelings, several circuits and stations exhibit an in- and thought, that could they obtain relicrease of seven hundred and ninety-two gion, they would hide the knowledge of it whites, and nine hundred and twenty-se- in their own breasts to avoid reproach. This, however, was soon found as impracticable, as it is inconsistent with the divine commands. Inquiry meetings were instituted for the first time in this place, and notwithstanding the opposition excited against there by the enemies of the

cross of Christ, there is reason to believe they were blessed to the saving bent fit of many souls. Some experienced comfort and hope in the Saviour, while present at these meetings. The work continued to advance with power, and by the latter part of April, we had been permitted to witness some signal instances of divine grace in the conversion of sinners. Some, who had been exceedingly thoughtless, and openly vile and profane, were hopefully brought into the kingdom of the Redeemer.

About this time, at a third meeting on the Sabbath, a more affecting scene occurred, than the writer had ever before witnessed of the kind. The meeting had been unusually solemn and interesting .-After the assembly were dismissed, and most of them had retired, it was found, that a group of young ladies as though unable to leave the house, had lingered in rish in Saybrook. Between 40 and 50 the front entry, holding each other by the are rejoicing in hope. hand, and weeping under a sense of their guilt and danger. The pastor was requested by a member of the church to come and address them further on the concerns of their souls. They appeared almost overwhelmed. The terrors of the Lord had taken hold of them, and they seemed ready to sink under the impression of their perishing condition. Those who could enter into the views and feelings of others in this interesting state, united in conversing with them, and commending them to the great Physician of souls. One of them expresses a willingness to submit to Jesus, and manifested, that light & hope were beginning to dawn upon her benighted mind. Most of them subsequently obtained rest and peace in believing. The work continued to progress until June, or July; and instances of conversion continued during the remainder of the year. In this revival, between 60 or 70 have been apparently turned from the ways of death, and led to in family Bibles is not so strange, because many walk in newness of life in Christ. Fiftythree have united with the Congregational church, some have connected themselves with the Baptists, and a few have as yet neglected to make a public profes-

A letter received in Philadelphia from to go away for want of room almost every evening. So great is the anxiety to get seats, that they begin to collect by sunset, and sometimes before. As the excitement is principally among the Germans, Mr. Smith does not feel at liberty to attend, and Mr. Shingle never meets with them. But notwithstanding the absence of the usual means, the excitement is gaining ground, and gradually extending itself over the whole town and even into the country, and I presume that the deep solemnity and anxiety manifested at their meetings, are seldom surpassed under the preaching of the word. Mr. Jordan inormed me, that at a meeting a short time since, which commenced rather more coldly than common, a short time after the meeting began, all at once, it seemed as though the spirit of God " as a mighty rushing wind came upon them and filled the whole house." Almost simultaneously every soul present was affected with the deepest solemnity, and overwhelmed with a sense of sin. Almost every one was in tears, and numbers were weeping aloud ; and those who usually conducted the meeting were so much affected, that for some time no one could speak for comfort or exhortation. Thursday evenings they dismiss earlier and hold anrious meetings. They conduct them by conversing individually with those who remain. Last Thursday I was present at one of these inquiry meetings. . I should judge that seventy remained to be conversed with."-Philadelphian.

The New-Haven Intelligencer stutes that there is a revival in Westbrook, a Pa-

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two servants and made their feet fast in true word of God. The story of Bel and are rejoicing in hope, as the fruit of this tion ; 50 by profession, and ten by letter. establish a religious or theological instituthe stocks. As I apparently took no nothe Dragon is confessedly a mere fiction revival, and the good work is still progres- Several more may be expected to join. tion; this they believe might not be ser-The book of Judith is probably of a sime tice of this, they ordered the stocks to be viceable. But it is simply their wish to sing. The work is not confined to one The work we trust has not yet ceased .lar character. The book of Tobit conraised, which makes the situation of the denomination. The Methodist Society Our meetings are crowded, attentive and tains superstitious notions, probably of give their friends an opportunity of educatperson confined extremely painful : this I shares largely in its suits ; and we are in- and solemn ; many are still anxious, but could not bear to see, and promised them ing their youths, where their morals and Babylonian or Assyrian origin, respecting formed that in the Universalist Society, a few have been found of late to have inprinciples, will not be ruined by bad exintermediate beings between the Deity all a present in the morning, if they would spirit of inquiry exists, and the necessity dulged hope." and man. The apocryphal books conamples, and erroneous sentiments .- Holrelease the servants. The next morning and duty of prayer is more than usually ston Conf. Messen. tain passages, which are in themselves I sent Moung Ing with a piece of silver, in felt and practiced. It may gladden the order to gain admission to the Prison to Woburn, Mass.-We learn that a very false, absurd, and incredible. In Tobit, an South Carolina Conference .- Extract of hearts of the friends of Zion at a distance interesting and powerful work of grace, angel is introduced as deliberately telling ascertain the real situation of Mr. Judson. a letter from Bishop Roberts, dated Auto learn that the commencement of a revi- has lately commenced in this place in the a falsehood to Tobit. Passages in these Dr. Price and the three Englishmen, were gusta, Geo. Jan. 20, 1827. - " I have the val of religion is experienced in this Vilsociety of Rev. Mr. Bennett. 150, it all confined in the inner prison, each with pleasure to inform you that the South Ca- lage : and as it may excite them to pray * Mr. Horne is the author of a very learned and valuable work entitled " Introduction to the was estimated, were under powerful conthree pair of iron fetters and fastened to a rolina Conference closed its session last for the prosperity of Zion, we mention victions of sin. How many are supposed long pole.-(To be continued.) critical study and knowledge of the Holy Scripevening in great peace, and the prea- the fact that about twenty have expressed to have been brought into the glorious litures." The sentiments of Mr. Horne upon the Revival in Edinburgh-Rev. R. Reece chers are generaly gone to their work, and a hope of having recently passed from berty of the children of God, we have not the viewe of Prostestant commentators generations and the second sec subject of the Apocrypha, are in accordance with writes from London, Nov. 15th .- "In appear to be satisfied with their appoin - death unto life .- Montpelier Watchman. learned.

Kentucky .- The Rev. S. Taylor writes from Kentucky, as we learn by the Philadelphian, that about a hundred, in each

Washington, Geo .- Rev. Jesse Mercer writes from this place, that there is a great reformation : from eighty to one hundred, of different denominations, being supposed to have experienced religion within two or three months .- Christian Watchman.

REVIVAL IN CARLISLE.

Extract from a letter to Dr. Ely, dated at "Car lisle, Pa. Jan. 16th, 1827.

" The present is a season of great interest among us. The good Spirit of God is in the midst of us, doing his mighfive have attended our anxious meetings. Four or five of the students in the Dickinson College are numbered among the subjects of the work ; but although a deep impression was made upon them generally, it was very evanescent .- Philadelphian.

sion.

Revivals in New-Hampshire .- We have now before us, says the New-Hampshire Repository, not less than 30 towns, with in the limits of this State, in which more than usual attention is manifest to the great concerns of religion ; and doubtless there are others, from which we have not mentioned, Dunbarton, Goffstown, Pembroke, Bedford, "shua Village, Dunstable, Nottinghan. est, Hopkinton, Acworth, Alstead, Boscawen, Canterbury, Northfield, Gilmanton, Stratham, Hamp-

Nottingham West, N. H.-Rev. Wil

Revivals in Barre, Vt .- On the first The Committee are to meet in the witnessed by this people. Almost every ture, during the first four centuries of the Sabbath in January, seventy-one persons, family in the society, have been in some town of Columbia, on the third Friday in christian church. They were not, as Aw including those of grey hairs down to chil- measure, sharers. The precise number May 1827, for the purpose of consulting gustine states, considered as canonical # dren of eleven and twelve years, came of those indulging hope among us, cannot measures by which to accomplish the obthe fifth century. These books contain forward and united with the church under be accurately determined at present-it many things which are fabulous, contra ject contemplated by the Conference, in the pastoral care of Rev. Justice French. is, probably, not far from 80. Sixty have dictory, and directly at variance with the successful in their demands, they took the its resolution on the subject. More than two hundred, we are informed, It is not the object of the Conference to been added to the church since my ordina-

Revival in Haddam, Conn.-Extract from the Rev. C. Bentley's account of the revival in that place : "September was a month memorable in the history of this season of refreshing from on high .--Scarce a day passed, but our ears were greeted with the glad news, that some pulpits in this village. It is possible that these soul had hopefully submitted to God- things may have happened through inadvertscarce a meeting was attended but some ence, and not from any partiality for popish sinner, heretofore careless and unconcern- antiquities. If so, we expect that the perusal ed, was awakened to a sense of his guilt of the following article will convince the minand danger. Every season of public wor- isters and officers of our churches, that the Aship presented us with the sight of a deeply interested and crowded assembly .--Every sermon proved like the fire and hammer to break in pieces the flinty rock Our meetings of inquiry were strictly

SATURDAY, MARCH 3.

We would call the attention of our readers to the article headed Apocrypha, because we believe that the mere fact of its being bound up with the Old and New Testament in many, of our large bibles, has had the effect to procure it undue veneration. We once heard a sermon from a Roman Catholic Priest, in which he laboured to prove the Apocrypha canonical from this circumstance, and we have no doubt his argument was at least plausible, if not convincing, to some of his protestant hearers. A Catholic might think, were he to examine many of our family and church Bibles that the Apocrypha was now in a fair way to be canonized by Protestants, altho' the reformers have pronounced those books to be a mere human composition. That the Apocrypha should be found people wish to possess it, and it is not to be procured in a volume by itself. But why Protestant churches should procure Bibles with the Apocrypha for their pulpits at an additional expense, and when too they would think a minister beside himself, were he to read a chapter to his congregation or select a text from one of the Apocryphal Books, we cannot tell-but such is the fact.' We are told that in one instance the old and new Testament, and the Apocrypha, were purchased in sheets in New-York, and bound up in a volume for one of our pocrypha should never have a place within the lids of the Pulpit Bible of a Protestant church-

THE APOCRYPHA.

ton, Rye, Greenland, and Exeter. of man's heart. During their delivery * Mr. Horne affirms, the books of the HOME INTELLIGENCE. (except the preacher's voice) nothing was Apocrypha possess no authority whatever. heard, but the broken sobs and half supeither external or internal, to procure their liam K. Talbot, in a letter to the Editor of TENNESSEE COLLEGE. pressed sighs of some anxious sinneradmission into the sacred canon. None of the Farmer's Cabinet, of January 24th, The Tennessee Conference, during its nothing seen, except the solemn countenthem are extant in the Hebrew language, states, that the work of grace in that town ance, or falling tear of some inquiring soul. recent session, appointed a standing Comnor were they ever received into the sa assumes an interesting aspect. Meetings mittee of ten, to examine into the propriecred canon by the Jews, or sanctioned by are crowded; a general solemnity rests ty and practicability of establishing a Colanxious meetings. Seldom any attended Jesus Christ. They were never quoted or on the people ; convictions are multiplylege, in the bounds of said Conference, save those deeply impressed. This gave even alluded to by him or his apostles .ing, and young converts coming forward under its own control. Five of the Comthem the advantage of peculiar solemnity. Philo and Josephus never mention them to aid in the heavenly labour of calling the mittee were to be members of the Tenne-Some of these seasons will never be fortho' they flourished in the first century of attention to the great concerns of the soul see Conference, and the other five either gotten. This very revival, I presume has the christian era. The apocryphal book and eternity. been such a season, as was never before local preachers or lay members. were not admitted into the cacon of scrip

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books are so inconsistent with the reladeed adopted these books as canonical ; \$30, in sheep binding. but it is easy to account for this ; for these Vulgate, or Latin version of the Bible authorised by the Romish church, has been nary at Princeton, N. J. 12 mo. pp. 418. taken as a model for our own-the Apocrypha has been allowed a place in our English Bibles. In view of these facts, tory in the Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania every one ought to rejoice in the firmness with which the Christians in Scotland have resisted the circulation of the Apocrypha with the scriptures, by the British and Foreign Bible Society. The contest is ended; for this Society is determined that it will not aid in circulating the Apocrhpa.-Ch. Watchman.

Wants of the American Board .- The Prudential committee wave recently published an address to the friends of missions, representing the pecuniary wants of this Board. To meet the present exigency the average receipts of the Board must be ten thousand dollars per at half past 6 o'clock. menth for several months to come. The present wants of the board arise partly from the changes which have taken place in India, in consequence of the Burmese war, and partly from the fact that they have, since their union with the United Foreign Missionary Society, expended more than ten thousand dollars in payment of its debts.

New Periodical Publication .- We have received the first and second numbers of the Juzenile Magazine, published in Utica, by the Western Sunday School Union. Each number is to be stitched in a handsome cover, ornacontain 16 pages 18 mo. The price is 371 cents per year for a single copy, or 25 cents per year to those who take sixteen copies and pay in advance. It is to be published on the first

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- Scott's Family Bible, tions of other historians, that they cannot in five volumes, is now publishing in the quarbe believed. The church of Rome has in- to form, by John P. Haven of New-York, price

The canon of the Old and New Testaments writings serve to countenance some of the Ascertained : or the Bible complete without the corrupt superstitions of that community. Apocrypha and unwritten traditions. By Owing to this circumstance, and that the Archibald Alexander, Professor of Didactic and Polemic Theology in the Theological Semi-

> American Natural History, Vol. I. By John D. Godman, M. D., Professor of Natural His-St. Chrysostom on the Priesthood-translated from the original Greek, by the Rev. Henry M. Mason, A. M. Rector of St. John's Church, Fayetteville, N. C.

> Christianity and Literature : in a series of Discourses. By T. B. Balch, Pastor of the Presbyterian church in Snow Hill, Md.

Horne's Introduction to the Critical Study and Knowledge of the Holy Scripture-second edition

MONTHLY CONCERT .- Next Monday Evening the monthly concert of Prayer, will be attended at the Vestry of the third Presbyterian Church.

For the Rochester Observer.

Compel them to come in, that my house may be filled.

On the borders of my missionary range was the village of ------. Its inhabitants ter a month, and in addition to the usual constituted a part of that numerous class who are miscalled the friends of Religion, but who are in no danger of being righteous over much. Anticipating a leisure evening from my missionary engagements, I left an appointment among them-supposing nothing further would be necessary to insure the attendance of at least a mented with a fine wood engraving, and to respectable audience. When the time arrived, I repaired to the School-house;

and, though the evening was one of the finest, (the air cool-the sky cloudless -and the moon at her full,) met only seof every month. From the specimen which ven individuals. I resolved therefore, don't know what is the matter of me latewe have seen, we have no hesitation in saying, that, on the next occasion, some other exthat we believe this little work will be read pedient should be adopted in addition to with intense interest by children who have a a common appointment. A few weeks by a respectable gentleman who is entire-

Ordained by the Rutland Association. [Rev. Ezra D. Kinne, as an Evangelist.

Ordained at Madrid, by the St. Lawrence Baptist Association, on the 18th. January, Mr. Silas Pratt, late student of the Baptist Seminary .- Sermon by elder T. A. Warner.

Ordained at Amsterdam, N. Y. Mr. S. Smalley, late of Baptist Seminary, at Hamilton .- Sermon by elder N. Whiting.

At Orleans, Jefferson Co. on the 10th Jan. Mr. Wm. Geary, to the work of the Gospel Ministry in the Baptist connexion.

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS. The Editors of the New-York Observer having received several letters, inquiring whether any confidence could be placed in the remedy for intemperance, proposed by Dr. Chambers, have retuned the following answer.

A woman between fifty and sixty year. of age was brought to our office, who stated that she had been addicted to intemperance for 25 years; but after making use of the medicine four times, she lost all desire for intoxicating liquors, and her appetite for food returned. It is now two or three weeks since she was cured There was a gratitude in her features, which showed how much she valued the remedy.

A silver-smith in this city, who had found the medicine effectual, returned affee, presented the Doctor with a set of silver spoons. This shows how much he valued the remedy.

A woman whose husband was in habits of intemperance, and when intoxicated was very violent, procured some of the medicine, and committed it to a neighbor where he was accustomed to call for drink. He took a few draughts of it at different times, and lost his relish for intoxicating liquors. After a few days his wife said to ium, Shall I get you a little brandy ? " No, my dear !" he replied, "I'm not dry. ly; but I've no desire for it."

These two last cases were stated to us taste for reading, and will contribute much to rolled by, and another leisure evening was ly disinterested, and was personally knowat hand. I rode into the village, called on ing to them. He tells us he might inintroduced a short time previous, and told Our belief is, therefore, that the remehim that I wished to preach that evening dy is valuable : that in many cases it elin the Court-house. He expressed ap- jects a radical cure, by being taken only probation, said he would send a servant once or twice : that in others it requires to inform some of the neighbors, and at to be repeated a greater number of times : the proper time to see the court-room and that in some obstinate cases, it will not cure at all. It can be forwarded I then mounted my horse-spoke to through the Post Office, with directions

Accidents, &c .- Mr. William White, of1 on the night of the 21st ult. Amos Leister of the town of Sandy Creek was Dodge, of Amherst, N. H. was killed a consumed by fire with every article of few days since, in consequence of falling furniture and clothing, and, sad to relate, from a loaded sleigh, on his return from Mr. John Leister, aged 90 years was Bates, of Fort Ann, was killed by a fall ladium.

from the upper part of a barn. On the 31st ult. Cornelius Hogles, of Harrisburgh, Lewis Co. was found dead in the road, about one mile from his residence : it is supposed he died in a fit. On the, 9th inst. Mr. Whitmore Crock, aged 73 years, was killed at Haddam, Ct. by a loaded sled passing over him. Christian Hoovee, of Springfield, Pa. was killed on the 31st ult. by falling from a horse, before the wheels of a waggon, which passed over his body. Catharine, daughter of Mr. Schermerhorn, aged 4 years, died a few days since at Geneva, in consequence of having fallen into a kettle of hot water. Mis- Mary Low, aged 14 years, was burnt to death, at Sunkhaze, Maine. She was standing with her back to the fire, when the fatal accident occurred. Mr. David Whetherbee, Broadalbin, died a few days since, in consequence of wounds received from the kick of a horse. On Sunday week, William McKoy, was frozen to death at Newfield.

Liberality .- Moses Brown, of Newburyport, recently deceased, has left by Will a legacy of \$1000 to the Howard Benevolent Society-and a Donation to that town for the establishment at a future period of a Grammar School. He gave during his life to the Theological Institution at Andover \$25,000. He died without any lineal descendants except an only grand-daughter, who is probably the richest heiress in New-England.

During the last year, the sale of lottery tickets in Rhode Island exceeded the sum of one million six hundred and sixty thousand nine hundred dollars.

The last accounts from Vermont render it probable that both Benjamin Swift, Esq. and Gen. Jona. Hunt are elected to

Distressing calamities .- On Saturday Danville, Vermont, was frozen to death, the 9th instant, the hnuse of Mr. John Boston. About the same time Freeman consumed with the house .- Oswego Pal-

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Marriages.

In this village on Wednesday last, by the Rev. F. H. Cuming, James Connelau to Bridgit Rowan

On the 8th inst. by the same, Patrick Garrity to Elizabeth Lindon

In Black Rock, Mr. Peter Sharpe, to Miss Cynthia Dean.

In Phelps, Mr. Daniel Rigels, of Geneva, to Miss Catharine Frushour, of the former place. In Penfieid, on the 9th inst. Mr. Moses C. Baker, of Macedon, to Miss Mariah Hare, of the former place.

At Paint Creek, Michigan, Mr. Russel Thurston, to Miss Orpha Decker, of Oakland county. In Ellicottville, Chauncey J. Fox, Esq. Attorney at Law, to Miss Hannah Hurlbut, daughter of Mr. Grove Hurlbut.

In Batavia, Mr. Amos Eastman, to Miss Cynthia M'Night, both of Stafford.

Deaths.

In Erie, Mrs. Eliza Terry, wife of Dr. J. H. Terry, and daughter of Col. James Cronk. aged about 22.

At Pittsfield, Mass. on the 15th inst. Thomas Gold, Esg. late President of the Agricultural Bank at that place, aged 67.

On Monday evening last, Rhoda Swan, daughter of General Jacob Gould, aged 3 years and 4 months.

In Aurora, Miss Sally Henshaw, late of Buffalo, aged 29 years.

In Boston, Erie Co. in the 73d year of his ge, Mr Samuel Johnson. He was a patriot of the revolution.

Judge Mallory died at Troy on the morning of Wednesday, the 21st instant.

New=Fork Bank Note Cable.

Corrected weekly from the New-York papers.

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instil into their tender minds the principles of sound morality and virtue. We hope this work will be extensively patronized by the friends of Sunday Schools.

NEW CHURCH .--- A third Presbyterian Church was constituted in this village on the 28th instant, by a commission of the Presbytery of Rochester. ' This church is located on the east side of the river and at present occupies a temporary building, 24 by 60 feet, as a house of worship. Arrangements are already made, we understand, for the erection of a stone edifice, for this new congregation, the ensuing summer. Mr. Joel Parker, a Licentiate, is the stated supply.

PRAYER FOR THE COLLEGES .- The annual concert of prayer for Colleges and Literary institutions was observed by members of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches of this vil lage, at the Presbyterian church, Court-square, on the evening of the last Thursday of February.

The exercises were appropriate and highly interesting; and we think cannot fail to impress the minds of all who were present, that this concert is one of the most important in which Christians are called to unite.

Baptist Theological Seminary at Newtown Mass .- This infant institution has at present two professors and eight students connected with it. Eight thousand dollars have been paid for the estate upon which it is located, and a subscription is to be immediately opened for the purpose of raising \$20,000 to endow a professorship of Biblical Theology.

CHARITY SERMON-A sermon was preached on Sunday evening last in the 1st Presbyterian church, in béhalf of the Female

REVIVALS .- Rev. Mr. Grier, in Milford, Pa writes to the Sec'y. of the A. H. M. Societymounting with those before received, to 111 'live unto Christ'.

become even familiar with the terrors of the state of things in less moral and regu- Sei Feb. 13th .- Within two or three months, a nu ed in court, and seven others who are not the Lord, and could look upon Calvary Unic lar parts of the country ? ber of very remarkable conversions have occur arrested, and whose names it would theredo as also are those of the without emotion. ? Warren ZELOS. The corporation of the city of Philafore be improper to publish at present. do People's Bank at Paterred, of persons who seemed before to have been Washington The court granted to Howard, Seymour delphia, have unanimously granted to do son. Warwick given over to hardness of heart. About 40 have ORDINATIONS AND INSTALLATIONS. Robert Eastman, of Brunswick, Me. for OHIO. Hope and Roberts, time until the next May united with the Presbytarian church since the Installed as Pastor over the 1st Kefordo Columbus Village term to plead; the others who appeared, his improved Rotary Saw, the premium commencement of the revival ; and there are a Cumberland do Steubenville Bank do med Dutch Church in Philadelphia, Rev. and medal furnished by the legacy of a Chillicothe do pleaded not guilty, and all were recogni-MAINE. number of others, of whose piety we have form-G. R. Livingston .- Sermon by Dr. Millbroken Western Reserve do Mr. Scott, for that purpose. Castine zed to appear at the May term. ed a favourable impression. dollar. do Marietta do Wiscasset On the 14th tust, the log hut of a co-A man named John Eckel, of Pen-Hallowell & Augustado St. Clairsville do It appears from the Troy Review that 58 per-Installed at Colchester, Conn. West-Mount Pleasant loured man named Daniel Arnette, was do Kennebec sons were received into the Presbyterian church grove, (Schuylkill Co. Penn.) lately mur-Chester Society, Rev. Joseph Harvey .--Augusta 2 New Lancaster do burnt at Ashtabula, Ohio, together with Sermon by Rev. Joseph Vaill of Had dered his sister, and then committed suiin that city on the first sabbath of February .do Canton Bangor his three children ! This man's wife had do Farmers & Mech's do cide. He shot his sister in the presence The revival which has existed for more than a Lyme. Bath Ordained at Albany, Vt. Rev. Elisha of his father, and afterwards attempted to left him, and he usually locked his chil-* \$20 and upwards, par. † Under \$10, 1 per year in that place still continues. Cases of con-W. Kellogg, over the Congregational shoot himself, but not succeeding, he dren in the house during the day, which cent dis. * Under \$5,1 per cent dis. # Sto, par viction and conversion are taking place every was the case on the above fatal morning. | +* Under \$5, 1 per cent Church. hung himself. week and almost every day.

one of the chief men, to whom I had been crease the number to almost any extent.

well provided with lights.

every man, woman and child in the how to prepare it. streets-told them that, at early candlelight that evening, there would be preaching at the court-house-invited them to attend, and, if possible, to bring their acquaintance with them. I called also at

the houses and left the same invitation, hoping they would all come, and in many instances repeating the invitation, until a promise of compliance was given. It is scarce, y necessary to add that at an early hour the house was filled with an attentive audience--some, no doubt, with

" itching ears," and most of them waiting to hear some strange thing. The services were accompanied with deep solemnity. To me the place appeared autul with the presence of God. There was trembling among the impenitent; and as they retired from the house, they stared at me, as if indeed they had heard some strange thing.

Now, Mr. Editor, Lwish to ask, would it not be well, if every minister of Christ who is in the habit of preaching to emply benches, should go out into the "streets and lanes," or "the highways and hedges," and " compel them to come in, that the house may be filled ?" If they will not follow the minister into the house of God on the sabbath, ought not the minis-

The Grand Jury, on Saturday fore delinquents-remind them of their duty teartul interest to the whole country, noon, presented an indictment for a con--and endeavor to awake them to action since it is an indisputed fact that less inspiracy to kidnap and carry away William on this most important subject? Were he "Since October, we have received seventy-siz temperance existsts in New-Haven than Mo Morgan, and for consummating such conto adopt and persue this course of visitain almost any other city of equal populainto the church, besides four on certificate, a Paw spiracy, on the 12th of last September, tion. This fact is not only amazing in tion with faithfulness and affection, would agaiust James Lakey, Henry Howard, not the house of God soon be thronged itself, but thrice remarkable as touching a within the space of four months. There is not Harris Seymour, Holloway Hayward, Hipart of the country peculiarly characteriwith hearers ? and might he not, from such more than one house in Milford where some rain Hubbard, Chancey H. Coe, and zed for its "steady habits." If the agan audience, expect a solemnity; an eagerone has not been slain by the Law, that he might Moses Roberts of this town, and John gregate of deaths from drinking, is so ness to hear, which he would in vain look Butterfield, James Ganson, and Asa for from those, who by dint of habit, had formidable in Connecticut, what must be Do Rev. Mr. Baldwin writes from Montrose Nowlan of Genesce county, who appear-

We have received a communication on the subject of Baptism, but too late for insertion in this number of the Observer.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Died, on the 14th nst., at Rodman, Oneida County, Dr. Pierce. He had just prepared to start upon a journey, his horse being harnessed at the door; and while warming his feet by the fire, apparently immediately.

UTICA has been peculiarly unfortunate within a few months past, having been visited by no less than four fires. The last of these took place early on the morning of Wednesday, the 21st, when the brewery of Mr. Harden, together with its contents, and an adjoining dwelling-house, was destroyed. The loss, the extent of which is not ascertained, is partly covered by an insurance to the amount of \$3,-

INSOLVENT LAWS .- The question on the validity of the State Insolvent Laws is at length decided. The opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court is, that " the laws are valid in the discharge of debts contracted in the state where the benefit of the act is taken, but not for debts contracted out of the state, or in cases where courts.

We learn from the National Gazette that Mr. Sargeant and Judge Rochester arrived in the city of Mexico about the 10th of January, is to be opened at Tacubaya, in the vicinity of that city, on the 15th of the present month.

Major Charles J. Nourse, late acting adjutant general of the U.S. army, has been apdointed chief clerk in the War Department, in place of Major Vandeventer.

Morgan since our last.

Congress, on the third trial, from the first and fourth districts of that State.

The Treasury Department discountenances the claim set up by the U.S. Collector at Buffalo, to exact tonnage duties Del on boats navigating the Erie Canal.

As two young men of Armstrong county, Pa. John Armstrong, and Samuel New Walker were felling fire wood for a school house, a tree lodged, and when employed disengaging it, a hickory sapling was Ora driven down by ity which fell on Armstrong and broke his scull, and smashed it to the earth, instantaneously depriving him of life.

Bills have been introduced into both Uti branches of the legislature of Maryland Ge for the suppression of drunkenness. On

It is now stated that the Corporation ef Washington will have to pay, in/conin perfect health, he swooned away and died sequence of the late decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the lottery case, about \$200,000.

> The authorities in Baltimore are authorised to take up all destitute children begging in the streets, and bind them out Car as apprentices ; and they have more applications for such children as apprentices than they can supply.

The Ohio river had risen 25 feet at Cincinnati on the 6th inst. and was still rising fast. Much ice had passed down ; Do and a snow which had recently fallen made it probable that the flood would be unusually high. A steam-boat from the creditor can sue in the United States Pittsburgh, had arrived, which reported Th that the Allegany and Monongahela rivers had broken up.

Intemperance .- The Medical associa- Esg Charitable Society of Rochester, by the Rev ter to follow them from " house to nouse' 'in good health and spirits." The Congress tion of New-Haven County, Conn. have through the week, and "preach the Gos-Mr. James. The collection after the sermon published a statement by which it ap-Fre pel to every creature ?" amounted to \$103 78cts. pears that during the year 1826 more than A minister is in the midst of a dense one third of the deaths which occurred Rh BAPTIST SOCIETY .- In consequence of population. Many of the people spend among persons over twenty years of age, a resolution to exclude religious meetings from their sabbaths any where but a at place of were caused, or hastened, directly or inthe court-house, passed at the late session of worship. There is room enough, and to directly, by intemperance; and that for The Morgan Case.-Nothing new has the Board of Supervisors, the Baptist Society spare, in the meeting house. Would not come to hand with regard to the fate of the two preceding years a similar proporhave obtained the Long Room, in Col. Leothis minister spend his time to much bettion of deaths was imputable to the same nard's Merchant's Exchange, Exchange-street, ter purpose, if, instead of complaining of cause. The editor of the Herald very From the Canandaigua Messenger. for their future accommodation. the paucity of hearers, he should visit these justly remarks that this statement is of Net

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POETRY.

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From the American Sentinel. RECOLLECTIONS OF CHILDHOOD How often I think on the scenes of my childhood.

The meadows and fields where the wild flowers grew

The orchards, the pond, the glade, and the wild wood

And the social delights that my infancy knew.

The dew-spangled lawn, and the green grassy meadow The copes where the birds warbled sweetly

their lay; Where oft in the wide spreading trees' ample

shadow. We felt the sea-breeze in the heat of the day.

I remember the road, with its windings and turn-

ing, The green living hedge row that skirted the

The field it enclosed where the brick-kiln was burning,

And the pits where they dug up the smooth vellow clay.

And I have not forgot when a storm was a com ing,

The hoarse rumbling noise of the waves of the sea;

The old hollow log where the partridge was drumming, And the woodpecker pecking the hollow oak

tree.

I remember the old fashion'd mansion we lived in With the bay and the beach, and the ocean in VIOW ;

The swamps and the brake where the singing birds built in,

And the trees by the lane where the thorn ap plas grew.

In that old fashioned house, in this loved situa tion,

With small panes of glass, and the clean oak en floors;

Content was our lot, and no fear of invasion, Not a bar, nor a lock, nor a bolt to the doors

But what was the cause of that tranquil enjoy ment?

Not the house, nor the fields, nor the prospect so rare;

Not the orchards, nor pond nor rural employment,

But the dearly loved friends of my bosom were there.

And the day that we parted, the heart rending

for the redemption of those captives, if fere and rescue him?" they wish to do good.'

"I must confess, that there is something in this remark, that looks like reason, and I am astonished, that Christians and freemen feel so little, or if they feel, do so little, for a suffering nation.

"It is said, 'The Greeks are all pirates.' That there are piratical Greeks, I have had abundant evidence, in the loss of my own property. But that they are all pirates, is not true. The Greek government does not approve of piracy .-But how can Greece, when struggling for life not only against Turks, but Austrians -I say how can she spare vessels from her little navy, and destroy her pirates It seems to me a thing not to be expected

-a thing impossible. "It is said, ' The Greeks are divided. That they are not united as they should

be, I am ready to grant. But it appears to me that there must have been some bond of unity somewhere, to enable them to withstand, for more than five years, the united strength of Turky, often aided by

Austria. "It is said, ' The Greeks are faithles -much more so than the Turks.' This comes from her mercantile men, who are the best judges in point of trade. The Turk is the master, and has not, perhaps, the same inducement to overreach in trade, as the Greek has, who is the slave, and obliged to devise every means in his power, to gain subsistence. But, in a civil and political point of view, I do not think there is a more hypocritical, faithless nation under heaven, than the Turk ish. Had I time, I could adduce a multitude of facts to prove it.

"But allowing the Greeks to be even so bad: What, I would ask, can be ex-

have so few. Whatever they may be, they possess genius and talents in a high degree-this, their bitterest enemies readily admit ; and they are ready to receive the two grand means, and I might say, perhaps, the only means which can render a nation civilized, noble and happy-

Bible Societies to pour out their treasures, hand of an assassin, when I might inter-

Kochester Observer.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

A pious Minister being called, a few years ago, to preach a sermon for the benefit of a Sunday-School in Northamptonshire, was led in his discourse to insist much on the necessity of being clothed with the Redeemer's Robe of Righteousness, as the only means by which men could be delivered from all that misery which awaited them as sinful creatures. While he was thus peaking, a violent storm of thunder and lightening came on, accompanied with rain and hail. The lightening struck a tree in the churchyard, shivered it in pieces, and drove a part of it through one of the church-windows. Alarmed at this circumstance, the congregation began to fly in all directions, -seeking for refuge where it was the least likely to be found. The minister, from this awful scene, took occasion to entreat them to remain in the house of God ; reminding them, that if they were protected

from their sins by the righteousness of the Lord Jesus Christ, let storms, thunder, lightning, tempest, or even death itself come, they were perfectly safe.

In pursuing the discourse, his attention was attracted to one of the Sunday-School girls, who was standing near the pulpit ; and who was so peculiarly affected, that an impression came upon his mind, that he had been the instrument of communicating some substantial good to the child. Thus impressed, he made it a point to call at the parents' house the next day; and after the customary salutations, he was

told by her mother, that the child had been that day disappointed, as she had expected to go to the fair; but that a circum- ed to a sense of their sinfulness and unpected from a nation that has borne the stance had occurred which would prevent preparedness to die, that they have con-Turkish yoke for four hundred years? 1 her. 'What! my dear,' said the minis- unued 'ever since earnestly seeking the wonder that they have so many virtues, ter, ' are you fond of going to fairs?' The Lord-and five or six of them have found ship of God, if the most triffing worldly as they possess, rather, than that they child immediately replied, " Oh no, Sir ; peace, and others are still striving to ob-I don't want to go to the fair : I now only want to be clothed in that Robe of Righteousness which you were speaking of yesterday; and that I may see Jesus Christ." Struck with this delightful observation, the good man entered into conversation, with the dear child; and found her mind the light of science and the light of the so sensibily wrought upon, that he had every reason to hope and believe a divine however extraordinary, respecting a lady work had been begun upon her heart .-and to establish schools for the instruc- He left her, intending to repeat his visit tion of their children. The Greeks seek the next day ; but he had scarcely reached his home, before a messenger arrived and talents, their desire for instruction, to inform him, that this dear child of God and their readiness to receive the word of had been found by her parents dead in the garden! So quickly did the Lord call her to his Glory ! Oh, that all the young persons who read this, may seek for salvation through are serious, to hear the gospel; but she soil which first produced it? Where the Redeemer's righteousness! This ashould the fine arts flourish more than in lone will enable them, at the last day, to appear before the throne of Immanuel changed, and therefore always refused .with joy ; and, with this dear child, to sing welcome abode, than in the hearts of eternal praises to Him who hath loved them and washed them from their sins in Death of a Sunday Scholar .- Died in this city, on Thursday the 25th ult. John James Freeman, aged about ten years. man .- But rather than deny their God The circumstances of his death were veand Saviour, they welcome the poignard, ry affecting and impressive. His disease, that pierces to the heart, and bow under (a putrid sore throat,) though not protractthe scymeter which separates their heads ed, was severe in the extreme ; and durfrom their bodies. Is there nothing no- ing its continuance, which was about eight ble in such a nation? Is there nothing days, he suffered much, but with the most that can excite the sympathy of the Chris- perfect resignation and patience, and withof her thousands and tens of thousands in tian, the compassion of the philanthropist? out uttering the least complaint to the last He had been a member of the Methodist Charity School, and also of Sunday School No. 27, attached to the Methodist Episcopal Church, for about four years; and his attendance and attention in terminating, has been lighted up in both these capacities has been remarka-Greece, and it has gone so far that she bly regular and uniform, and the effects to

is the duty of the friends and patrons of and see my brother's blood shed by the had become necessary from the severity ing ruin. This new congregation, aniof the disorder, he observed to his mother moted with greater zeal and spirit than that ' God would sustain him in this trial.' the former, eagerly seconded the inten-And when the operation was performed tions of the Cardinal. He conducted eand the ulcers in his throat were cut he bore it all without a murmur.

This was a child of many prayers,-being blessed with pious parents, who constantly endeavoured to instruct and train mitted to Asia and Africa. By his care, up their children in thefear of God .divine blessing, is to be ascribed the sionaries.' benign influence of grace upon his heart, producing such correct and exemplary deportment and attention to religious duties and privileges, entire patience and resignation under the severest sufferings, and to crown all, a peaceful and happy death.

The funeral was attended by the Rev. Mr. Youngs, General Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday Schools, and the teachers and children of both the schools mass, and to hear a Spanish sermond to which he belonged; a number of his peached by one of their best orators, we atyoung companions with whom he had tended; and though I did not understand been most intimately acquainted, serving the language sufficiently to know all I as pall bearers.

children entered first in procession, opening to the right and left for the corpse to headed, with their eyes fixed the whole pass through, and at the same time singing an appropriate hymn. After the funeral service was performed, they again as singular in their eyes as they could be sung and then retired as they had entered, in procession.

A very unsual impression appeared to look, or even glance an eye at us. - Thickrest on the minds of the children, and nesse's Journey. many of them wept aloud. The scene throughout was in the highest degree solemn and affecting.

Since the death of this little boy, a considerable number of the children who visited him in his sickness, and attended his funeral, have become so deeply awakentain the same blessing .- N. Y. Christian Advocate.

and no one appears to redeem them. It does it command me to look quietly on, perform an operation on his throat, which times seemed to threaten with approachvery thing with such wonderful activity, that in less than a month, thirteen new a-

postles of the faith were sent into different countries ; and large sums of money trans. and through his advice, they also created And to their religious instruction, aided new apostolic vicars and endeavoured to by that of his teachers, under the reanimate the courage of the former Mis-

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To the Editor .- As our English Congregations abound with what has been denominated Gazing Hearers, perhaps the following Extract, if inserted in your valuable Miscellany, might be of some use to persons of this description.

Yours, &c. W. C. Pere Pascal having invited me to high heard, I understood enough to be enter-When arrived at the burying ground, the tained, if not edified. There sat just before us a number of lay-brothers, baretime upon the ground; and though they knew we were strangers, and, probably, in ours, I never perceived one of them, either at, or after the service was over, to

> Sloth of Nominal Christians .- Heathens, Jews, and Mahometans astonish us with their patience and perseverance, while the sloth and indifference of Christians most miserably undervalue their profession in the judgment of unbelievers .--How common is it for them to think it unnecessary to seek the means of life and immortality by attending the public worthe weather is but indifferent, or the church at some distance ! while the Turk will undertake a journey of more than 2000 miles, over burning sands and uninhabitable deserts, to visit the decayed remains of a fasle prophet .- W. Jones' Works.

anguish

No pen can describe, neither pencil portray To me all the beauties around seem'd to lan-

And all the gay scenes quickly faded away Those transient enjoyments how fair and how

fickle.

They spring up and bloom like the flowers of May

But trouble and care thrust in the sharp sickle-They're cut down, and wither, and die in a

But the joys of the faithful are ever increasing, Their course is celestial, their Author divine In truth they rejoice, and their prospects are

pleasing In glory and beauty forever to shine.

THE SUFFERING GREEKS.

We have been favoured with the fol lowing extracts from a letter, written by the Rev. JONAS KING, (late a Missionary in Palestine, but now in France,) to Mr. EVARTS, Corresponding Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. We take this occasion to remind our readers that eleven Greek youths, five of them members of Colleges in New-England, are now receiving an education in this country, with a view to their future usefulness when they shall return to the land of their ancestors. -N. Y. Spectator.

"If the people in America could see unhappy Greece sitting in the dust, in the midst of the ruins of her ancient grandeur, stretching out her hands as it were towards happy America ;-could they hear her sighs,-could they behold the sorrows captivity -I am sure they would extend the helping hand. But alas-the sufferings of a distant nation make but a slight impression on the heart. The sighs that are borne along on the eastern gale across stand and look on coolly, and see her butthe wide Atlantic, die away before they chered ? A war, ferocious, horrible, exreach the western world; or light but feebly on the ear of those, who, in that happy country, sit peacefully and quietly unany to molest or make them afraid.

"That twelve million of freemen, who have for more than five years, braved the deserves particular notice, is the change, preach from ; and the Lord was pleased to arrived from sea, where I have long got justly hailed La Fayette with unexampled fury of the storm of war, and they are de- wrought in his mind, and which has been make use of them for her conviction and my living as a commander. I then went joy, because in his youth he left his coun- termined still to resist. The courage of sensibly manifest for a year past, in a seconversion. She became a serious en- to my family on Long Island, were I was try and joined our immortal Washington Leonidas, and the fortitude of the first rious deportment and strict attention to quirer after, and a lover and a liver of the soon informed that the Lord was daily in the cause of freedom, should contribute martyrs, dwells in their breast. ' The his religious duties. The strong attachtruth, from that time, adorning the doctrine bringing many of my acquaintances into no more than forty thousand dollars, to children and the sucklings swoon in the ment and affection he manifested for his of God her Saviour till the day of her the family of Christ, by the outpouring of aid a nation, struggling for the dearest streets,' they cry to their mothers for food, teacher and school mates during his sickdeath which happened about two years his Holy Spirit. At first, I treated with rights of man-for liberty, for life ;- that which is not to be found. The beautiful ness, frequently sending for them to visit ago.' contempt what I heard from some of my two frigates, (which, were they sent might and delicate woman seeks death as a fa- him, and seeming desirous that some of friends of the great things which the Lord Missionary Zeal of Cardinal Stephen Borgia, even now save Greace) should be left up- vor, from the compassionate hand of her them should be constantly with him, evincwho died at Lyons, in France, in 1804. had done for their souls. But in a few on the stocks, or one be sold to defray the husband, rather than be left to fall into the ed in a striking manner the pleasure he Quoted as a Spur to Protestants. days my eyes were opened to see the expense of the other, is to me a matter of hands of a brutal Turk, whose garments had enjoyed in their company while in hands of a brutal Turk, whose garments had enjoyed in their company which he for the support of Religion and the holy by disregarding my Maker and Redeem-what are stained with the blood of her kindred. health, and the benefits derived from the for the support of Religion and the holy by disregarding my Maker and Redeem-What are does not ween at the remem- religious instruction with which he had Sec, as he had been for the progress of er. It brought such sorrow into my heart, 'Cardinal Borgia was equally zealous surprise. "A remark was made to me, a few What eye does not weep at the remem- religious instruction with which he had See, as he had been for the progress of months since by a very respectable gen- brance of Ipsara, and Scio, and Misso- been so long favoured ; and he often spoke Letters and Arts : he never lost sight of I could not rest day nor night, without tleman, which struck me very much .- longhi? What heart is so adamantine to his mother who attended him, in the the affairs of the church. The Propacalling on God for mercy. O I hope he What,'-said he, 'is the object of your as not to feel, at seeing thousands of beaumost affecting terms, of the great satis- ganda having been destroyed, and its will have mercy on me, and deliver me Bible Societies? Is it not to distribute tiful damsels, with tears in their eyes bid- faction and comfort he then derived from members dispersed, he was anxious to rethe word of God among Mussulmans and ding farewell to their native land, wet with reflecting on the many interesting passa- establish it under the auspices of Pius IV. I committed all the days of my life."-Pagans, to bring them to the knowledge the blood of their fathers and brothers, ges of Scripture he had committed to me- then a prisoner at Valence : he wrote, of the truth, and to embrace Christianity ? going to drag out a wretched life in a with this view, to the priests educated in mory in the sabbath school. Observer. How few are you able to distribute among Mussulman haram ? As far as it could be ascertained, it ap- the congregaton, intended to be sent on Mussulmans. But here you see fifty or " If Greece falls it will be an everlast-Growth in grace manifests itself by a pears that he entertained no expectation oriental missions, and, at that period, scata hundred thousand Greeks, women, and ing shame to every Christian nation. simplicity-that is, a greater naturalness of recovering from almost the commence- tered throughout Italy. He invited them of character. There will be more usefulchildren, led into captivity, to be taught the "I ask not for war, I ask that it may be ment of his sickness; and when particu- immediately to assemble at Padua; where Koran, to be trained up as Mussulmans prevented. I desire not that streams of larly questioned on that point, he expres- he also solicited the presence of Cæsar ness, and less noise : more tenderness of -who are reader to receive the Sacred human blood should flow more copiously, sed an entire resignation to this dispensa- Brancadari, Secretary to the Roman Pro- conscience, and less scrupulosity : there Scriptures, who already believe in Christ but that the fountains already opened tion of his heavenly Father, and a willing- paganda. His object was to maintain will be more peace, more humility : when -who now sigh to return to the religion of should be stopped. The Gospel of Je- ness to die if it was his will. When the and support the former establishment of the full corn is in the ear, it bends down the Gospel ; and you stand and look on, sus Christ certainly breathes peace. But doctor was oreparing the instruments to missions, which then circumstaces of the because it is full.

gospel. The Greeks are every where ready to receive the sacred Scriptures, after knowledge. Now, with their genius

God, what might not be expected from such a nation in twenty or thirty years, it they had their liberty? Where should the tree of science best thrive, if not in the

the land, which gave them birth? Where should the religion of Jesus find a more those, who, with all their errors, are ready to die as martyrs for his name? For his own precious blood ! the Greek has only to say, "There is no

God, but God, and Mahommed is the apostle of God," and he is free-he is pardoned-he has all the rights of a Mussul-Can the scholar, can the painter, the sculp- moment of his life. tor, the poet, the orator, the law-giver, the advocate, the divine, all of whom must feel their obligations to Greece,

arms, without money, without discipline, but the most important consideration that she fancied in her dream she had given to ing manner :-- "A few months since I

MISCELLANY.

Anecdote of the Rer. Jonathan Scott, formerly a Captain in the British Army. -The truth of the following anecdote, at Manchester, may be relied upon. It is copied from a letter of Mr. Scott to a Mrs. -, in the neighbourhood of London, Bdated Manchester, July 25, 1781, and by her communicated to the Editor :

"I know not whether I ever told you a singular story of a merchont's wife in this place, a gay lady, who had often been importuned, by some near relations, who was too well satisfied with herself and her religion to wish that either should be She dreamed one night that she thoughtlessly entered a strange place of worship, and sat down in a seat; when, as soon as the minister got up in the pulpit, he fixed his eyes on her, and immediately came down to her, and said, ' Madam, you must give me a text to preach from to-day.'-She would fain have been excused; but he declared he would not leave her, or preach, till she did. She was, therefore, forced to comply; and chose those words Isa. i, 2, 3. She then awoke. It happened a little while after, I came to Manchester; and my brother Priestly (as he usually does) published me by the title of Captain ; and it came to this lady's ears that with a preaching one; therefore, her cua creature this was. As soon as she entered the place, she found it was the one got up into the pulpit and took my text, and supplication. she found I was the preacher, and my

BETHEL RECORDS IN NEW-YORK.

Feb. 5, 1827 .- Our Bethel Meetings since the commencement of this year, have brought to view the wonderful operation of the grace of God on many of our brethren who traverse the ocean. What some have said, must not pass unnoticed. A man rose and said,-" I have lately arrived from sea, which I have followed for near forty years. Much of this time, I have been commander ; but I never regarded the principles of religion until a few months past, when the Lord brought to my view what an awful situation I was in. At first I endeavoured to suppress my feelings, but all in vain ; for I could not be at rest day nor night, until I cried unto the Lord for mercy. From that day to this, the Lord has strengthened my faith-increased my love-which is more than my tongue can express. I am sensible that I am unworthy of these renewed mercies, as I have been an awful sinner all my life. I sincerely hope the efforts of the Bethel Union will be blessed, and find access to the hearts of all seamer." He then made a solemn address to all present, and offered up a fervent prayer.

At one of our meetings, many appeared to be borne down with grief. As it could a Captain was to preach. She had met not be unnoticed by the members of the with various kinds of captains, but never Bethel Union present, the persons referred to were requested to say something riosity determined her to see what sort of connected with the solemn and interesting duties of the meeting-either expressive of their own feelings, exhortations to she had seen in her dream ; and, when I others, or prayers to the God of all grace

must now be butchered, or be free. A himself no less striking and happy. His A man arose, trembling. He began der their own vine and fig-tree, without little band of men poorly furnished with improvement as a scholar was exemplary ; text was the very words of Isaiah which with a starmmering voice, in the follow-. from the fatal consequences of sin, which :

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RELIGIOUS.

From the American Sunday School Magazine SCHOOLS OF THE PROPHETS.

"Who knows," observed the chairman of the Teachers' Prayer Meeting at K-"but your little school may produce faithful preachers of the gospel ?" " Preachers !" rejoined one of the teachers, "why, our Sabbath School at Burslemn (England) has produced eight and twenty tipvelling preachers !"-why, your Jones the missionary, who was wrecked off Anwith myself in that same school !"

Here is a fact which ought to be prolaimed upon the house tops, and publish. ad to every conference, synod, assembly and convention throughout the world .e most momentous subjects ever prous, but the labourers are few. Pray ye erefore the Lord of the harvest, that he ill send forth labourers into his harvest." trable truth, that Almighty God blesses is principle of retribution as applicable a churches as to individuals ? and instead the Christian church mourning over the vide moral wilderness, and deploring the assence of faithful labourers, would it not Is the vineyard at home sufficiently culouthful labourers ?" In a word, has not he Christian church, amidst the splendid and imposing projects of the age, neglectthe more simple, but not less effective. strumentality of Sabbath Schools? Does not appear that the blessing of heaven as rested more emphatically upon the igh seminaries of learning, than upon the. mable Sabbath Schools? If not, has le latter received its equivalent of support? May it not be said that the cause Sabbath Schools is the cause of God, e nursery of the church, and clearly om the fact before us, a school of the rophets ? It is the high prerogative of God the hely Ghost, to call whom he will into the unstry of Jesus Christ; and certainly It must be the best judge of the fittest struments for the sacred employ : an ince He has chosen to distinguish and pprove the cause of Sabbath Schools, by taling from its ranks so many zealous teraids of the cross, is it too great a presumption to affirm, that these institutions are schools of the prophets? In a word, if a Christian simplicity and optness to teach, be a valuable qualificaion in a minister of Jesus Christ, it may be rightly asked, where shall a pious oung man acquire and exercise this taent so readily, as in a Sabbath School f self-government be another qualification, where can he practice this so convemently and securely, as in the management of a class? If there be any lovelitess in pastoral visitation, where will he scover a fairer field of improvement a yearning after souls of men, begeting fervent prayers, and abounding laered and developed, as in the spiritual acitement of Sabbath School operanings "as a grain of mustard seed." Al- services. Only think of a living congre- dreadful situation, he manifested consi- long trial of the greatest use .- They first mighty God employs no instrument which gation scattered among the congregation derable feeling, severely reprimanded the demanded my silver, gold and jewels : I

by the Great Head of the church, to bear the standard of our Immanuel " over land time. and over sea," to the remote corners of the earth. And when in after years, the Christian church shall erect a pillar of grateful remembrance to the labors of this faithful missionary, they shall inscribe upon its base, that he was a scholar in such a Sabbath School, and received his first religious impression from the instruction of such a teacher.*

A Friend to Sabbath Schools.

* We suspect our correspondent himself is a living witness to the happy influence of Sunday velling preachers !"-why, your Jones in voig writes to the happy interestions, and the missionary, who was wrecked off An-in preparing a zealous minister of Jesus Christ in preductions in preparing a zealous minister of Jesus Christ in preach the gospel; but whether this be so or in the mission of the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or in the mission of the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the mission of the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the mission of the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the mission of the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the mission of the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and on the preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and instructive. The preach the gospel; but whether this be so or interesting and instructive. The preach the gospel; but whether the preaches the pre such interesting articles for our pages .- Editor.

TRANSATLANTIC RECOLLECTIONS.

This is a fact which speaks volumes, and I eland .- The sacrament of the Supper is | dead, small and great," shall stand in judgnours a flood of illustration upon one of observed twice in the year, spring and fall. ment. On such an occasion, when left be The time is generally announced from the hind, I have felt an anguish chill pervade ounded to the minds of the Christian pulpit some weeks before. The arrival my whole system, and a momentary feeling burch .- " The harvest is truly plente- of communion week is farther noticed by as if a darthad passed through my heart a sermon peculiar to the occasion, preach- Oh! Mr. Editor, what must be the strength ed on the Sabbath which immediately of those incipient feelings of damnation precedes it; and from that time until the which will take possession of the heart, -Matt. ix. 37, 38. Is it not a demon- middle of the week which succeeds it, when the sinuer is separated from Christ. even a stranger may know by the look and from all his holy relatives, on " that speople in the use of the means? Will and words and gestures of the people, great days, for which all other day were at the gifts and graces of a disciple of that something of a deep and solemn in- made !" is increase and abound just in propor- terest occupies their attention. On the ion to their practical exercises ?-" for Thursday before the communion a holy are over, the whole congregation leave nto him that hath shall be given, but from fast is observed ; when it is expected that the church, and mingling with those withim which hath not, shall be taken away the congregation, laying aside all secular out, listen to a concluding sermon. And men that which he hath." .And is not employment, will come up to the house when this mighty assembly lift up their of the Lord, where a sermon, appropriate voices in the sublime language of the to the occasion, is preached to the pas- Psalmist, what a rapturous and holy echo tor. After sermon and a deep and search- seems to pass from tomb to tomb, and ing exhortation, the pastor informs the from vault to vault, as if the pious dead congregation of the names of those bre- were privileged to join once more in this reprofitable to-retort the question at the thren whom he expects to assist him on "work and worship so divine." The ar of its own conscience and inquire, the approaching occasion; as well as of longest day is almost too short for these the times and parts in which they are to sacred exercises, and often do the people trated, and is sufficient encouragement act. Saturday is the day of immediate repair to their babitations, and sit down and assistance afforded in training up the preparation; when a sermon, by one of by candle light to their cold dinners .the invited brethren, is preached by the Nor are the services of this holy season congregation; and after the close of the ended even here; for on Monday, which services, the pastor of the church, des- is the day of thanksgiving, the people apcending from the pulpit to the clerk's desk, pear once more in the "great congregadistributes to the members of the church tion," to bless the Lord for his mercies tokens of admission to the table of the when an appropriate sermon is delivered Lord; and without a token, no person by one of the assistants-after which, the would presume on the coming day to ap people retire with joyous and uplifted counproach the sacred board. This, you will tenances to their respective homes. And perceive, is done to prevent imposture, so full sometimes do these good people lest any profane person, or one unsound appear to be of " righteousness and peace in doctrine, should come presumptuously in believing," that their very looks seem to the holy ordinance. This day may be to give an invitation to the " weary and called the preparation of the Sabbath ; heavy laden' to come to Christ-bringing and hence every thing is done necessary vividly to our recollection the memorable to make the Sabbath literally a holy day conclusion of the feast of tabernacles, of rest : and when the Sabbath sun arises, when Jesus stood up, and " cried, saying, he shines on a people still and solemn- If any man thirst, let him come unto me the deep feelings of the heart are depict- and drink." ed on their calm and contemplative countenances-and save the voice of prayer munion season, though novel to some of and praise, the whole neighbourhood our readers, will be recognised by others, looks something like a land over which as the mannen in which such seasons were the sirocco blast had just passed. But observed among Presbyterians in this this is of short duration; for at an early hour, every field and pathway and road, stance of which we have in the life of the leading to the holy temple, is literally apostolic Brainerd. At the beautiful and thronged----the whole neighbourhood picturesque little village of Abington, withseems to turn out with one consent-every cottage pours forth its inhabitants for Rev. Mr. Steel now dispenses with faithmiles around; and they stream along to fulness and assiduity the "bread of life," the church of God from every direction, Messrs. Brainerd and Beaty attended as like lines from the circumference of a cir- assistants to Mr. Treat, at his communcle to its centre, in which they all meet ion in the April of 1745. They arrived and mingle. Nor is this confined to any one particular denomination; for apparently forgetting their distinctive in their generic applicahan in visiting his absent children with tion, all ranks and sects press forword to heir parents at their own houses? And the church in which the Holy Supper is to be celebrated. The first thing which arrests the attention of a stranger is a table, burs, be the characteristic of the true placed at the gate which admits into the bristian minister, where shall such hea- church enclosure, covered with a white en-born dispositions be so fully engen- cloth, on which is placed a large pewter plate, attended by an elder, to receive the collection. On this plate every one deposits what his pocket or his inclination

is not fit for its work ; and he who aspires of the dead, and the one equally silent as writer who had allowed such treatment, replied, that gold I had none-jewels I at the crown of missionary glory, must be the other; the living waiting with sup- and then assured me that he would make had never worn since my residence in content to bear the cross of Sabbath pressed breathing for the voice of the the situation of the ' teachers' more com- their country-but here was the key of a What a cheering and animating reflec- less, waiting for the sound of the archan- must consult with his bond writer respect- look for themselves. They seemed pleastion is it to the teacher, that some dear gel's trump. It is indeed a time of such ing the means, and immediately called and ed with my offering them the key, requesyouth now under his care may be chosen eloquent silence, that perhaps words, however appropriate, are intruders at such a

- " O man, if aught can ever thrust Thy proud, proud forehead to the dust,
- It surely must be here No voice can ever seem so dread,
- As this same stillness of the dead

In the mean time, in the church, the pastor preaches what is called the action sermon; explains the ordinance, fences the tables, and serves the first ; while the others are attended to by the assisting clergymen in their turn. This gives a novelty and interest to the meeting, which is highly pleasing and instructive. The of a pew, arise and go to the table of the Lord, and leave a part behind ! It looks

like the separation which shall take place A Communion Season, in the North of at the last great congregation, " when the After the peculiar services of the day The above description of an Irish comcountry, at no very distant period-an inin eleven miles of Philadelphia, where the there on Sunday, while Mr. Treat was preaching; after which Mr. Brainerd delivered a sermon. On the Sabbath, Mr. I reat preached within the church, and both Mr. Brainerd and Mr. Beaty on the outside; and the services of this solemn occasion were concluded on Monday, by sermons from the same gentlemen .- Phil. Chrit. Advocate.

preacher, and the dead, not more noise- fortable. He told me, however, that I trunk which contained the silver, open and dered to depart by a voice and in a man- for the preaching of the gospel. Is it

introduced him to me. I shuddered to ted I would open the trunk, and that only look at the man; for a more forbidding one person should be allowed to enter my countenance was surely never before seen. inner room to take an account of the pro-I found, to my sorrow, that, under the go- perty. And here justice obliges me to vernor, he had much to do with the prison, say, that the conduct of those Burman and had power to make us suffer much .---- officers in this transaction was more hu-He took me aside ; and told me, that if I mane and civilized than any other which wished to make the situation of the mis- I witnessed in Ava. The silver was sionaries more tolerable, I must bring him weighed and laid aside. 'Have you no two hundred tickals and two pieces of fine more ?' said one of them. 'Search for cloth-on the reception of which he would yourselves,' I replied : ' the house is at release Dr. Price and Mr. Judson from your disposal.'-" Have you not deposithe hole, and put them in another build- ted money and jewels in the hands of oing, where I should be allowed to send thers?" 'I have no friends in this counthem pillows and mats to sleep on, and try : with whom should I deposit treatheir daily food. At the same time I sure ?' 'Where is your watch ?' I proobtained an order from the governor for duced an old one of Mr. Judson's, which an interview with Mr. Judson; and for had been out of use for a long time; but the first time in my life, looked into the which answered their purpose just as well, interior of a Burman prison. The wretch- and was the means of preserving a good ed ghastly appearance of the Missiona- one which I had then about me. 'Where ries produced feelings indescribable, and are your goods, your pieces of muslin, forbade a moment's hesitation in produc- handkerchiefs, &c,' ' Mr. Judson is no ing the sum demanded for their tempora- merchant : he neither buys nor sells; but ry relief. Mr. Judson was allowed to subsists on the free offerings of the discihobble to the door of the prison : and af- ples of Christ, who collected the money ter five minutes conversation, I was or- which you have taken, to build a church ner to which I had been accustomed, and suitable to take the property of a Pongyee which convinced me that those underlings, (priest ?') 'It is contrary to our wishes,' felt that we were entirely in their power. said Koungtong; 'but we act in obedi-Our house was two miles from the prison ; ence to the king's command. Even our and, knowing that nothing could be done trunks of wearing apparel they examined: without money, I had provided myself I begged that they would not take them with a considerable sum in the morning as they would be of no use to the king, which enabled me to pay the two hundred but to us they were invaluable ; they said They did the same with regard to the books, medicines, and most of the furni-"My next object was to get a petition | ture ; and, on presenting the list to the presented to the queen, the brother of king, he gave orders that these things whom is by far the most powerful man in should not be taken at present. These gentlemen, however, took every thing new or curious, and whatever to them seemed valuable. When they had finished, I gave them tea; and begged the royof her brother's wife, who is of low origin, al treasurer to intercede for the release of Mr. Judson. "After their departure, I had an opportunity of going again to the queen's sister in-law, who informed me that she had presented my petition to the queen, and that her reply was, 'He is not to be executed ; let him remain where he is !? I felt ready to sink down in despair, as there was then no hope of Mr. Judson's release from any other quarter : but a recollection of the judge in the parable, who, took my seat, not at a respectful distance though he feared not God nor regarded or at her bidding; but as near as I could man, was moved by the importunities of a widow, induced me to resolve to continue my visits until the object was obtained, but here also I was disappointed : for, after entreating her many times to use her influence in obtaing the release of the missionaries, she became so irritated at my perseverance, that she refused to answer my questions ; and told me, by her looks and motions, that it would be dangerous to make any further effort. "I find, my dear sir, in being thus particular, that my letter will be stretched to an immoderate length; and must, therefore, be more general.

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THE MISSIONARIES IN AVA. secreting as many articles as possible, had sent as prisoners to Ava; this toge-If the day is pleasant, it generally hapchools are Schools of the prophets-and (Continued.) knowing that we should be in a state of ther with the circumstance of his having ould the facts be ascertained, their uni- pens that the church cannot contain more MRS. JUDSON'S VISIT AT THE PRISON. starvation, unless some of our property obtained two, or three thousand English ersal voice would testify, that some of than two-thirds of the people ; but to re-" My only concern was how to get to could be preserved. I again endeavourmuskets, gained him a most favourable be great spiritual lights of the age would medy this, a tent is crected on the but- the governor of the city, who has the en- ed to gain admittance to Mr. Judson, but reception at court; and every honor, in found to have emanated from the focus side among the tombs; and seated upon the direction of prison affairs, in order to was refused. the power of the king to bestow, was heapthe little hillocks which mark the resting obtain at least a mitigation of the suffer-Sabbath School influence. THEIR HOUSE SEARCHED. ed upon him. He had the entire manage-Let then the Sabbath School teacher, places of the dead, those who cannot get ings of the missionaries. I sent a request "The three officers, who had taken ment of affairs, and in fact was the real the feels the sacred fire stirring in his bo- into the church listen to a sermon, preach- to the governor to allow me to visit him possession the day before of Mr. Gauger's king of the country. With fear and on, go steadily forward in the path of ed by one of the clergymen who assist the with a present. The next day I received property, now came to take an account of trembling I presented to him a written peity, and he "shall-see greater things pastor on the occasion. And perhaps an order, which was most readily obeyed, durs. Among the three was one (Koung- tition for the liberation of Dr. Price and an these :" let him not be discouraged to a heart capable of reflection ; a more to visit him. My present gained a favourtong-myoo-too,) who seemed to take an Mr. Judson: he listened to the petition the day of small things ! let him re- solemn situation can hardly be conceived, able reception ; and, after listening atteninterest in my forlorn condition, and who attentively, made some inquiries relative ember "the kingdom of heaven cometh than those moments of silence which pre- tively to my relation of the brutal manner prevented the others from taking many to our coming to Ava, and then said that with observation." but is in its begin- cede the commencement of these external of Mr. Judson's arrest and his present articles, which were afterwards during our he would reflect on the subject--." Come

FOREIGN.

From the (Lond.) Christ. Observer, Nov. 1826. spent the day, therefore in making prepa- had gained some advantages over the narations to receive them : arranging and tive soldiers at Aarracan, 200 of whom he SUFFERINGS AND DELIVERANCE OF Reason itself teaches, that Sabbath permits.

tickals without delay ; and the same even- that a list only should be taken, and preing, had the consolation of hearing that sented to his majesty; when if he gave Mr. Judson and Dr. Price were in a bet- no further order, they should remain .ter prison.

PETITION TO THE QUEEN.

the empire. Our situation as prisoners rendered a personal interview with the queen impossible. I was obliged, therefore, to address her through the medium and proud, haughty, and ambitious. had visited her in better days, and received distinguished marks of her favour : but now the scene was changed : Mr. Judson was in irons and in distress, which were reasons sufficient for a rigid reception. took with me a valuable, present, consisting of a gold wrought mantle and other little trappings. She was lolling in state, and hardly deigned to raise her eyes on my entrance into her splendin hall. I well approach, that she might not lose a syllable of what I had to communicate. I waited not for the question usually asked, What do you want ?' Grief made me bold, and, at once I began a relation of our wrongs. I stated to her that Dr. Price and Mr. Judson were Americansthat they were ministers of religion-that they had nothing to do with war or politics-and that she well knew that even their residence in Ava was in consequence of the king's command. In vain I strove to work on her feelings, by requesting her to imagine herself in my situation-a stranger in a foreign land, and deprived of MRS. JUDSON VISITS THE MEMBERS OF the protection of an only friend, who, without an alleged crime was thrown into prison and fetters, she unfolded the preequally with your husband. I will however present your petition to her majesty the queen : come again to-morrow. I as it was, I endeavoured to communicate | make a direct application to his majesty; tickals.

king's officers pass; and was informed could have done. that they had gone to take possesion of Gauger's property, and that on the morrow our houses would be searched. I

GOVERNMENT.

"For the next seven months, hardly a day passed in which I did not visit some sent, and coolly said, ' Your case is not one member of government, in order to singular: the other white prisoners suffer interest their feelings in our behalf. The king's mother, sister and brother, each in turn, exerting their influence in our fayour ; but, so great was their fear of the went from her with a little hope; and, faint queen, that neither of them ventured to the same to Mr. Judson, but my admit- and although my various efforts were usetance was strictly forbidden by the writer less as to their grand object, yet the hopes to whom I had given the two hundred which they excited kept our minds from sinking, and enabled us to endure our "The next morning I saw three of the imprisonment better than we otherwise

> " The last person to whom I applied, was the celebrated Bundoolah, just previous to his departure for Rangoon. He

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more sanguine than ever ; but the morrow learn to read ancient Greek, without un- for our Mission. with all the other prisoners.'

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

"The war was now prosecuted with all the energy of which Burmans are capable. Their expectations of complete victory were high: for their general was invincible, and the glory of their king would accompany their armies. The government talked loudly of taking Bengal, when they had driven the presumptuous creatures from their own territories; and of destroying from the earth every white faced stranger. So great was their hatred to the very appearance of a foreigner, that I frequently trembled when walking the streets; and, that I might not immediately be recognised as a stranger, and sometimes gain admission to Mr. Judson's prison, I adopted the Burman dress altogether.

"Extortion and oppression had now become so familiar to us, that we daily expected their appearance in some new garb or other. Sometimes for ten days together, I was allowed to see Mr. Judson; and even then could gain admittance that the present is the period of their naonly after dark, when I was obliged to return to our house, two miles without an attendant.

MEANS OF COMMUNICATION WITH MR. JUDSON.

"The means which we invented for The Greek Patriarchs, Archbishops and or she hath received light and comfort. communication, were such as necessity Bishops, have generally favoured the alone could have suggested. At first I cause of the Bible Society, and have more wrote to him on a flat cake, baked for the than once written pastoral letters to repurpose, and buried it in a bowl of rice; commend its object. and, in return, he communicated his situwet with water, the writing became invisi- pleasure, and ecclesiastics and dignitaries ble, but when dried perfectly legible. But of the church assist in distributing them.

dashed them all, when the proud Bundoo- derstanding it. Greece offers to view an lah uttered-"I shall soon return from extensive Missionary field; the different Rangoon, when I will release the teachers, divisions of Greece, properly so calledthe numerous Islands of the Archipelago a multitude of Greeks scattered over all Turkey-convents innumerable-thou-

sands of schools, now almost useless, but needing only a proper "organization and suitable books, to render them nurseries of sound learning. Nor should it be forgotten that the Greek Church is intimately connected with the predominant church in the immense and rising empire of Russia-and has more or less direct influence apon all the oriental churches-Armenian, Syrian, Nestorian, Coptic, and A. byssinian.

The Greeks offer to Missionaries many excellent materials to be wrought into the great spiritual building-powerful intellect, lively imagination, zeal, energy, earnest desire for civilization, a remem- have been savingly called in this day. +1 tional regeneration.

The Greek church itself opens the door to Missionaries. It has always allowed had disputes with Papists on this point .----

We have printed many thousand tracts

In the bonds of Christian brotherhood, Truly and affectionately yours.

PLINY FISK.

REVIVALS.

In a previous number of the Observer we concluded Doctor Buel's account of the revival at East Hampton in 1764 ; and should now be glad to furnish our readers with copious extracts from the narrative, but we have room at present only for the following.

The shower of divine blessings in this day, hath been very extensive as to numbers, who hope they have been savingly wrought upon, and as to persons of various ages, there are from six or seven years of age to above seventy, who hope they have received the saving grace of God in this day; yet I think the work and liberty, which 400 years' barbarous people. I am not able to inform what slavery have not been able to destroy, an number of persons entertain hopes they brance of what their fathers were, and have never pretended to number them, nor the hope of being what England and have I heard that any person has made America now are, and all these traits of the attempt unless by way of general concharacter brought into action by the ideal jecture. 'Tis not the practice of my people to pronounce one another converts :

To say such a one is converted, is a term I have not used myself, nor have I heard it used by my people, to be sure very rare. the distribution of the Scripture, and has if ever, in this day. The general term hath been such a one, by name, hopes he I was not in haste to have the profes-

> sed subjects of this work admitted to the Lord's Supper, choosing rather there should be some time of trial, searching of

heart, and serious consideration preparaation on a piece of tile, on which, when in Greek ; they have been received with | tory. Lord's day July 15th, ninety-eight persons were added to the church of Christ, at one time, and since that time, after some months' experience, we found Among these tracts are the Dairyman's twenty-four more. I yet expect large acthat the most convenient as well as safest Daughter, Young Cottager, William Kel- cessions, many having conversed with me mode of writing, was to roll up a chit, and ly, Leslie's method with Deist, Watts on relative thereto; and there being a large is now enjoying the life-giving influences put it in the long nose of a coffee-pot, in the end of time, Dr. Green's Questions number more, who hope they have expe- of a revival of religion. The commence- society received, during the last most ought to be a guest at the Holy Supper, Several important errors of the Papists without the wedding garment of imputed have never been admitted by the Greeks, righteousness and inherent holiness, derivsuch as Papal supremacy, purgatory, sel- ed from Christ our Lord Redeemer : ling indulgences, the inquisition, forbid- therefore, our candidates for communion, ding the Scriptures, and giving the Lord's have ordinarily great searchings of heart, and exercises of mind, previous to their offering themselves for admission, lest they should come and eat and drink judgment to themselves.

ary soldier, with a long white beard, who brook, Connecticut. simply informed us that he had, for a long time been afraid of the devil; 'but now,' Baptist churches of Montville and New said he, laying his hand on this breast, I feel so good within, I fear him no longer,'-tears of joy at the same time flowing down his furrowed cheeks."-Methodist Christ. Advocate.

Washington Academy.-The Governess of the Female Academy at Washington, Mississippi, gives an account, in Zion's Herald, of a revival which has taken place in that institution. "The first remarkable appearance of religious feelings," she says, " was on the occasion of my reading, in the school, the account of the late revival in Mr. Emerson's school, published in the Recorder and Telegraph. Many were deeply affected, and all wept, and appeared unusually solemn. I have since learned that several, enterprize, enthusiasm, love of learning hath been principally among our young at that time, form-d serious resolutions to seek the Lord, to which they have conscientiously adhered." More than 30, including day scholars, give evidence of conversion, and the work is still going on.

ALSTEAD, N H.

an extract of a letter from the East Parish in Alstead, dated Feb. 10. The writer says : "It is about three months since the work commenced. Since that time more than sixty souls have been opened at Pittsfields hopefully born into the kingdom of Christ, in this parish. About thirty of these are heads of families. It commenced with these, and was for a time, principally confined to this class, but now it is more powerfull among the youth.

LUDLOW, MASS. Extract of a letter from a friend in the ministry, at L. dated Feb. 10, 1827, to the Editor of

the Philadelphian. "The church in Ludlow, under the pastoral care of the Rev. E. B. Wright, a donation from him to the Society.

again to-morrow." My hopes were now | the schools that exist, the children merely | unitedly request your prayers for us and | mong them is an old German revolution- | of grace in the Baptist Society in 8-

Revivals have been experinced in London.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

The premium of fifty dollars offered the American Tract Society, for the ba tract on Education has been awarded Mrs. Mary H. Cornelius of Andow Mass.)

Messrs. Gridley and Brewer, who sa ed from Boston in September last to a the Palestine Mission, arrived off Ma on the 30th November last.

A Tract Society has been formed cently in the City of New-York, style the " New-York City Tract Spelety," William W. Woolsey and Moses Alles Esgrs. of New-York have received t sum of \$2,566 15 in donations for it widow and children of the Rev. James Crane, late missionary of the United Fo eign Missionary Society and more recen ly its secretary. This has been invest in a bond and mortgage at 7 per cent. The Repository and Observer contains interest payable semi-annually.

We learn that the Rev. Mr. Phelo late Principal of the Female Classic Seminary at Brookfield, will take chan of one of the same character about to

St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia, m filled on Monday evening, with the high gratified anditors of the Rev. G. T. h dell; the collection on this occasioning favor of the Greeks, is stated at 372 d lars, and two gold tings.

Twenty-five Bibles from the Deposit ry of the Massachusetts Bible Socies were sent on board the United Stat ship Warren, and a letter was returned from the commander, with 10 dollars,

The treasurer of the American bill

in which I sent his tea. These circum- and Counsel, and many others translated rienced a saving change this day, and ment of this work may be dated as early stances may appear trivial; but they from the English. To the schools and there being none at present belonging to as the middle of November last. The exserve to show to what straits and shifts convents we have free access for the dis- our communion under fifeen years of age. citement has since very much increased, we were driven : it would have been a tribution of Scriptures, and tracts, and do 'Tis an universal opinion and principle and has extended into the several parts of lars and 52 cents. crime of the highest nature, to be found not often meet with Greeks who oppose embraced by my people, that no person the town and among all the Christian demaking communications to a prisoner, our work. however nearly related.

THE BURMAN ARMY.

"Bundoolah departed from Ava in all the pomp and splendour imaginable ; commanding an army of between 40,000 and 50,000 men : he was to join the Prince Thar-yar-wadee, who had marched some months before, at the head of an equal number. The first two or three reports of the invincible general were of the most flattering nature, and were joyfully received by the fireing of cannon. Now-Rangoon was surrounded by the Burman troops : then-the fort on the pagoda was taken, and guns and ammunition sufficient for the Burman army, should the war continue ever so long: and next-his majesty might expect to hear, that not a white face remained in Rangoon ! But no such report ever came : the cannons ceased to fire on the arrival of a boat, and soon it was whispered about that the Burmans were defeated, and thousands of them killed, among whom were many officers ; and that Bundoolah and the few that remained had fled to Donaboo. With what anxiety did we listen for the report-" The English are advancing !' for, in the arrival of foreign troops consisted our only hope of deliverance.

"The war now dragged on heavily on the part of the Burmans ; and, though the king and government continued to supply Bundoolah with what he required, yet their confidence in him was shaken, and their hopes far from sanguine .- (To be continued.)

UNPUBLISHED LETTTER OF REV. P. FISK.

The Christian public, says the Portland Mirror, have read with interest, Hall's "Legacy to the American Churches." The following letter from Mr. Fisk was written as near the borders of the eternal world; and presents the elaims of an interesting part of that vast field, which is suffering for want of spiritual laborers. It was addressed to the "Society of Inquiry," in the Theological Seminary, Princeton, and communicated for publication in the Philadelphian.

BEYROOT, Sept. 20, 1825. Dear Brethren,-Your favor of May of the Greeks, not politically, but religi-24th, was not received till a year after it ously? Will you not call on the public to was written. It was, however, highly ac- send them Bibles and messengers of ceptable. You request information res- peace? Will you be the first man to unpecting Greece, as a Missionary field. I dertake the work?" A spirit of cold cal-

Supper in only one kind.

The Greeks, however, pray to saints and enjoin auricular confession, and pray for the dead, and know of no other regeneration than baptism.

The present is the time for a Mission a turn of public opinion, the commencement of institutions which at another time would require years, might now be affected at once.

It is desirable that the time of political revolution should also be a period of religious reform.

to act. Brethren, let no more time be parts around the Mediterranean, call to you to come literally into Macedonia and help us. Who would not love to preach in Greek on Mars hill? Whose soul would not be filled with holy joy and trembling at the thought of writing letters to eyangelical churches planted by his own preaching in Corinth and Thesalonica? And methinks the dullest imagination would be fired with a poet's flame on sitting down in sight of Mount Phrnassus or on its summit, to give David's songs a Greek dress. And how ought a Christian from America to feel at the thought of antroducing Christianity into such a nation as Greece, at the very commencement of its political existence.

Brethren, if I knew you personally, I would call some of you by name, and put the question to your consciences before God, and in the anticipation of the day of judgment, "Will you espouse the cause

Bozrahville, a manufacturing village in to Greece. The nation is roused-the Connecticut, has been visited by the inelements of national and individual cha- fluence of the Hoy Spirit. The followracter are all in motion. As impression, ing is from the narrative published in the Recorder and Telegraph-

> For nearly four months it has been advancing more or less rapidly, and every succeeding week has multiplied converts to the Lord Jesus Christ. The second sabbath in January was appointed for the

reception of the candidates to the church. Americans should undertake this Mis- Many, who felt it a duty and a privilege sion. The prejudices of Greece are all to name Christ, looked forward to the in her favour, and strongly so in prefer- event with deep anxiety. They feared ence to every other nation on earth ex- lest they were deceived, and if so, they cept the English. There is no time to be might bring reproach upon the cause, lost. It is even too late. The Mission- they desired to honor. When the time aries should ere this have been near the arrived, 65 offered themselves in the prefield learning the language and preparing sence of a crowded assembly. They came not into the presence of men merelbst. We who have been sent to other ly, but into the immediate presence of God, and there to take upon them vows from which they could never go back .---This was a scene, which may be imagined, but cannot fully be described. Here were children,-the subjects of early consecration and of persevering prayer, about to declare themselves children of the Most High; and now for the first time to partake with their parents, of those emblems which remind us of a Saviour's agonies, and point us to the communion above. Here were brothers and sisters, husbands and wives about to unite in that covenant which binds us to the throne of Jehoyah.

> tidings" from various parts of the country. A late quarterly meeting in Carlisle, Pa. was favoured of the Lord in the couversion of twelve or fifteen souls ; and on the sabbath following fifteen joined them- in the different Societies is thought to be selves to the church.

In Berkley circuit, Va. there is a good work in some places, particularly at Buck-

nominations .- The two last weeks have been weeks of greater interest than any preceding. There are now between 50 and 60 expressing hope; and of this number about 20 are heads of families. We think the prospects are now as promising for the continuation and extension of the work as at any time previous.

REVIVAL IN WASHINGTON, (GA.)

Extract of a letter from Rev. A. H. Webster to the Editor of the Charleston Observer. My DEAR BROTHER,-After much labor and many tears, we are at length reaping an abundant harvest. The Lord has visited us in mercy and caused our On Sabbath evening, the 21st of Januar hearts to rejoice. In the early part of the annual sermon was preached befor November last, the Lord began a glori- the Young Men's Missionary Society ous work in this place. Its first appear- auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the ance was in a prayer meeting held in a Reformed Dutch Church of New-You private house.

names of about one hundred who give funds. This Society was formed on b good evidences of saving conversion to 7th of January, 1824, and consists God. with the Presbyterian church in this place. paid to the Treasurer of the parent Soci-Others have made application, and will ty 150 dollars per annum. Their prosoon be received-Of those received, 23 pects for the future are very encouraging are heads of families, and thirty-one were They have paid, since 1824, the s baptised. The work is not over. The of 450 dollars to aid in the causeanxious class at present consists of about Missions; and there are about 150 i 20, most of whom seem determined to lars in the Treasury .--- Reformed Date seek Jesus as their only hope.

Glenville .- A letter from the Rev. M. Slingerland, under date of the 25th of January, gives the following pleasing intelingence : " The Lo.d has poured out his Spirit among us plentifully," (in Glenville.) " About 40 persons are the fruit of his grace and goodness already. The work is still making progress among usthough our weekly meetings are interrupted by heavy drifts of snow."-Ref. Dutch Mug.

Wilmington, Delaware .- We learn that the 2d Presbyterian Church at Wilmington, is now enjoying a special season of By nearly every mail we receive "good " refreshing from the presence of the Lord."-Philad.

> A writer in the Christian Secretary gives an account of a revival in Colebrook, Conn. where the number of conversions as many as seventy.

There'is a revival in the Baptist church in Norfolk, Virginia-26 persons have united with the church.

1663 dollars and 24 cents : and the issue of the society in bibles and testament in all, 3426 books, amounting to 2111 da

French Missionary to New Orleans-We are happy to state, says the N.1 Obs. that the Rev. Mr. Defernex, later Geneva, in Europe, a gentleman of a ents, and piety, and correct princip left this city for New Orleans on Thus day last, under the patronage of American Home Missionary Society Those who knew him best-anticipate mu good from his labors : especially as French language, which is spoken by large a part of the inhabitants ame whom he is to be located is his nat tongue.

Reformed Dutch Missionary Societyby the Rev. Dr. Brodhead, and \$1 Exclusive of the blacks, I have the were taken up in a collection to aid the Forty-nine have already united present of 180 members. They have Mag.

> Massachusetts Baptist Convention .-The number of destitute churches of Baptist denomination, in Massachused is more than 40. There are al-o at 20 societies where there are no church which have preaching but a part of time. The Convention employ threes sionaries. The whole number of Bapt churches in the States, is about 150.

Vermont.-From a report made the Baptist State Convention of Verme publish 'in the Watchman, we colle the ' wing names of towns which a seen lately blest with reviva or h. Clarendon, Charlotte, Rutland, W bridge, Pittsford, Mountholiy and L low. The general state of religi however, is low; and many places destitute of preaching.

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Dr. Carnahan .- We perceive, that public papers continue to say that " Rev. Dr. Carnahan contemplates result ing his situation, as President of Print

4	hope the spirit of benevolence prompted the question, and will prompt some of you to investigate the field personally, and to occupy it.	culation may begin to enumerate the dif- ficulties and disappointments that may at-	In Augusta district, Upper Canada, the work of God is still progressing, and breaking out in second second	ed out his Spirit upon the Baptist congre-	This has long since been contrained
	The Greeks need Missionaries, for though nominal Christians, yet they now	arrived when Missions to the heathen are	elder observes, "Our religious prospects	gation-thirty-five persons have made a profession of religion. Letters to the editor of the Baptist Re- gister, mention revivals in Williamson, Moscow (Letters of and Solon 17)	Monthly Concert in Boston We less
1.1	ces and saints. Their Clergy are igno- rant in the extreme. Out of hundreds	man undertake it full of this impression and	will soon visit us, and bless us more abun-	Moscow, (Cayuga co.) and Solon-17 have been aded to the Baptist church in W48 to that in Mand 53, to that in	ever had. The intelligence communic
	of preaching a sermon. Of course, there is little preaching; and that little is often-	Are there not two among you who will,	the last Zion's Herald contains ac- counts of revivals of religion in Manches-	A letter to the editor of the Columbian	The Farewell Letter of Mr. King, col
	hibition of Christ's gospel. The people are consequently ignorant and vicious	work r May the Lord guide you and bless	In Bellefont circuit, Pa., there are fa-	Run church, in Culpepper County, Va.	ture notes : and produced among the
31	Before the Bible Society began its work, the Scriptures were rare, and in most of	you their Christian salutations, and we	verted there this conference year. "A-	About 40 have been made the subjects	Constantinople, where the number d Armenians is estimated at 100,000,

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had been held, in which a number of I presume we shall hear from you often 12. United, agonizing, persevering pravresolutions were passed, setting forth in on the subject. very strong language the corruptions of that no young mun shall for Iwenty-fice ing the past winter, and from actual knowyears to come, enter the Monastic Orders. Some of the resistions were violently opposed by many of the clergy, but carried by the laity. Th's intelligence is considered the m # mportant which the Board has ever r. 2# ed. -. N. F. Obs.

Rocheste: Observer.

SATURDAY, 11 RCH 17, 1827.

CONCERT OF PRADY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS. -It is nearly three years since a Concert of Prayer for Sunday S tools was proposed. The proposition met the probation of the friends of the institution generaly, and the second Monday evening of every math was fixed upon as the season for the Concrt. It has not long been observed by the frinds of the Sunday School cause in this villag, and not yet exicted that interest among Christians to which its importance entitles it.

We think, however, that hristians in this place are taking a ceper interest in the causeand that teachers as becoming more impressed with a sense of thir duty The concert is increasing as to numers. We had the pleasure to see a large numer of the friends of Sunday Schools at the Copert held in the second Presbyterian Churchin this village on Monday evening of the preent whek. It was an interesting meeting, ad we think hat it may be made peculiarly o to children if some little pains are taken bfore hand to prepare for it. A collection for he benefit of Sunday School Missions is to be aken up at the next Concert,

MONTHLY CONERT .- This interesting Prayer meeting was keld at the Vestry of the Third Presbyterian Chirch in this village, on Monday commonly full, ind rendered very interesting sionary intelligence communicated. . At the close of the exercises, a collection was taken up for the benefit of Foreign Missions amounting to \$50.

Of our schools in Rochester, four have bath Schools. their church. Une resolution declares, been kept up and one new one added dur-

> ledge I can say, that the average attendance has been greater than last summer.

The Methodists have a motto, "The greater the cross the greater the crown." I would adopt it, and do believe that when obstacles present themselves to impede our progress, or rather to try our faith, our duty is to double our diligence .--Chen we are doubly sure of success, and the victory will be great indeed. Who would place much value on the redemption by Christ, had it not cost his blood?

Principles are the same in every age, and whoever would save souls must be ready God, cost what it may. If I am to abandon my Sabbath School in the winter, 1 of West-Springfield. should wish first to make a covenant with and lost, and only till I had done that Providence. should I dare to permit a Sabbath School ives life and energy and action to every thing around us. S. S. TEACHER.

FOR THE ROCHESTER OBSERVER.

INTEMPERANCE

MR. EDITOR .- The Portland Mirror is right in requiring that those who would preyent intemperance, must touch not, take not, handle not. I have lately been sick and was urged to take some spirits, as necessary to my health. My answer was, "yes, I will do it, if absolutely and indispensibly necessary, but I will try other means to the last, before I vield to it." I did so, and am now as well as any person, and no thanks to the soul, destroyer for it.

If my friends call on me, I will offer evening the 5th nstant. The meeting was un- them none. If they offer it me I will reprove them. If a man labors for me, he both by the observations which were made by must abstain from it ; and, in short, I desome of the genlemen present, and by the mis- clare war against the whole business of

general Council of clegymen and laymen | promote the interests of Sabbath Schools. | preaching and other labors of evangelists. er. 13. The instruction given in Sab-

CHURCHES OPENED. The new Baptist church in Winfield, N. Y., was opened for public worship on the 6th of February .- Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Putnam of Sangerfield.

The Baptist church recently crected in Auburn was opened on the 15th February, the sufferers by the committee in New-York in English style .- Three sermons were preached. The first, in the forenoon, by the Rev. Mr. Bennett of Homer; the second, in the afternoon, by the Rev. Mr. Worden; and the third, in the evening, by Doctor Richards.

ORDINATIONS.

Mr. John P. Cleaveland was lately orto part with ease, and awake to serve damed pastor of the Tabernacle church, Salem, Mass .- Sermon by Mr. Sprague

Feb. 7th, Silas Hall was installed as Death, and an agreement with Hell, that pastor of the 2d. Baptist church in Taunmy children should not be swallowed up ton, Mass .- Sermon by Elder Gano, of

In Cornwall, Vt. Mr. B. N. Leach, in to be frozen up by winter, which only the Baptist connexion .- Sermon by Ms. Sawyer of Brandon.

> In Norfolk, Va. 22d. Jan. Mr. Robert B. C. Howell as an Lvangelist in the Baptist comexion.

At Carters-ville, Va. Mr. John Armstrong.

In Attleboro, Mass. Rev. William Philhps over the Baptist church.

At Washington City, Mr. Rollin H Neal, as pastor of the 2d Ba tist church. Messre, Abraham J. Labagh and James

11: Teller were ordained on the 24th December, by the Classis of New-York, to the office of Exangelists.

Ordained, in Vermon, Ct. Feb. 4, as pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. Russell Jennings. The church was constituted on the same day Sermon by acts tell well for the rising generation. Rev. F. Wightman, of Middletown.

shville. St Lawrence county, on the 7th

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Assembly, on Wednesday, the 28th, al most unanimously passed the bill granting \$5000 for the relief of the New-York Historical Society. A select committe reported in favour of the bill from the senate, relating to the boundaries of this state and New-Jersey. Nothing else worth relating was done that day

The Greeks .- In the Senate, on Thursday Mr. Spencer, from the joint committee on the memorial in favour of the Greeks, reported in an eloquent way, and brought in a bill granting a thousand barrels of flour, to be forwarded to New Road .- A petition for a road from Rohester to Lockport, along the canal, was preented to the Assembly on Thursday.

Names .- A bill was read a third time and bassed, to authorize A. Hogg and others to hange their names.

Revised Laws .- The Revisors reported that their labours will be completed and submitted to the Legislature at its next session.

The Lottery Bill was taken up and debated on, but nothing definite was done in relation to it

In the Assembly, petitions were presentedfrom Utica, for a bank; from the town of Greece, Monroe County, to change the name o that town to La Grange ; and last, though not least, from a number of persons in Sweden, also in Monroe County, for an act to incorporate them, under the title of the "First Bury ing-Ground Society !" (Something new under

the sun !) The bill to amend the law for the more speedy recovery of debts of the value of fifty dollars, was read a third time in the Senate, and passed, on the 10th instant, by a vote of 14 to 13.

An inexhaustible bed of granite, equal to any in the country, has been discovered on the borders of the Hudson, about three miles above the city of New-York.

The U.S. ship Hornet, Capt. Claxton, was to sail a few days ago from Norfolk for th West Indies.

The Governor of Massachusetts has appoint ed the 5th of April next, as a day of public fasting and prayer.

The Hudson river is said to be open from Peekskill to New-York.

The Westpoint Cadets have transmitted \$515 to the committee in New-York, for the relief of Greece. The students of Rutgers' College, New-Brunswick, have contributed more than \$200 for the same object. Such

The ship Chancellor was advertised in th Mr. Lemuel Hall and Mr. Joseph New-York papers of last week to depart in Feld, were ordained evangelists, at Par- three or four days with provisions and clothing for the Greeks.

makes the following remark :--" It is not more unpleasant to any one than to ourselves, that this power of the general government should be thus necessarily introduced into our state ; it is humilia. ting to our feelings and disgraceful to the state ; but sensible that it is the necessary consequence of our executive imprudence and an imperious duty on the part of the general government, we feel bound as good citizens of the U. States, to submit peaceably and respectfully to the exercise of its justice."

Hudson River .- The steam boats Linnæus, Bolivar and Saratoga, have commenced running on the North River. They have succeeded in getting through the ice as far up as West Point. A sloop arrived in New-York on Sunday from Cornwall, a few miles from Newburg. The Linnæus and Saratoga both left New-York on Monday. It was expected they would go to Newburgh .-- Alb. Arg. Dram Drinking .- It is melancholy to read such scenes as the following, but as it may serve as a warning to others, it seems a proper subject of publicity. It happened in Danville, Ky. :- " A most horrid scene was witnessed in our streets last Saturday evening. Mr. John Speed. one of our most vigilant and respectable county officers, arrested a man by the name of John Shelton, who had been drinking freely, for an alledged outrage at Maj. Perkins' Inn, on the bar-keeper. Having succeeded, with the assistance of the by-standers, in taking him before a magistrate, he broke from the officer, and got into the street, when he drew a large butcher's knife, and defied the law. Mr. Speed pursued him with a pistol, and as the outlaw advanced upon him, he fired, but without effect ; he then retreated, having nothing to defend himself with, but the offender rushed furiously upon him. and thrust his knife into his arm which prostrated him to the ground. In this situation he was saved from inevitable death by those who had assembled, as the assailant was preparing to make ano-

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By a gentleman direct from Vernon village, in Oneida county, we learn that God is pouring out his Spirit in copious effusions upon that place. Several remarkable conversions have occurred within a few days. . In the four days previous to Sunday the 4th inst., twenty persons obtained hopes-seventeen of whom were inmates of the family, or workmen in the employment of one mechanic in that village.

The Bey. OLIVER C. COMSTOCE, of Trumansburgh, has accepted a call from the Bapfist church in this village.

The following communication is intended to answer the question of "L. H. L. -viz: " Are persons who have been baptised in infancy, upon what is called the half-way covenant plan, to be baptised again upon their profession of faith in Christ."

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All the children of those pious pilgrims, who first planted churches in the American wilderness, did not possess their piety. They did not all become communicants. Their children were not entitled to baptism. This was a grief to the grandunbaptised. They, therefore, baptised sion of faith and covenant, without confessing any work of divine grace on their hearts. To the question shall such be rebaptised? I answer, no. I am ready to and practised by the New-England churches generally; but this error does not the parent, though important in infant ing the Sabbath day. baptism, is not essential to its validity .--The regular standing of the minister who administers the baptism makes it valid.

There are hypocrites and unbelievers in all our churches-the hypocrisy of some of them becomes manifest in this world : that of others, not till eternity brings all things to light. Shall their children be re bapused ?

A man joins a church upon profession

Committee of the Presbytery of Oneida zerland) has confirmed, by a vote of 52 to 39 His elaborate opinions are master pieces county, specify the following as the the permission previously granted for the in-Wilson Peale, aged 85. ches-those who have made a profession Near Wilmington, Del., on the 13th ult, of judicial logic and philosophical law. for years are convicted and converted, troduction of the Protestant form of worship. Mrs. Dunlayey, in the 113th year of her age. ' means which appear to have been bles-Fires .- At Detroit, on the evening of the sed," in promoting the revivals in that vicinity: 1. Seasons of fasting and pray-On the 25th of January, in West Bradford and acknowlege that they knew nothing township, Chester county, Pa., at the house of 17th ult. a fire broke out in the Brewery of experimental religion before. What Amor Fling, Margaret Watson, at the advanced of J. Abbott & Co. situated on Palmer shall such do ? Shall they bring forward. ige of 105 years 10 months. er. 2. Confession of sin in churches. and M'Kinstry's wharf, which destroyed Hardly any two accounts of Commodore their children again for baptism !. On the In Princess Ann county, Va., a few days 3. Church Disciphne. 4. Visiting from Porter's condition are alike. He is not blockthe brewery, the ashery of Thomas Palprinciple that faith is essential to valid ago, negro Jack, a slave, the property of Mrs. house to house. 5. Preaching the gos- aded, says one-the next and latest account mer, a wagon maker's shop of R. W. Gore, aged 111 years. baptism, they must. says he is. At Augusta, Upper Canada, on the 4th ult., of old age, Daniel Burritt, Sen., aged 92 years pel, its doctrines and precepts, its pro-Payne, and the cooper's shop of Mr. Our contession of faith states, that The regularity and speed of the packets bemises and threatenings, with great plain-Ewers; several small buildings were torn ween New-York and Liverpool are such, that " the sacrement of baptism is but once to and 8 months. ness and earnestness. 6. Union of feelbe administered to any person." "N. the tables in the latter city are very frequently down to prevent the flames spreading. At Saratoga, on the 4th ult. Mr. Abijah Lee, ing and effort m churches. 7. Meetings supplied with the choisest American venison. in the 94th year of his age. Messrs. Palmer & M'Kinstry were the B. There is no command, and no adeof inquiry. S. Avoiding disputes on At Baltimore, 14th ult., Jacob Nurser, in the From Jamaica, we learn that on Christmas greatest sufferers. quate example, for the repetition of bap-114th year of his age, called the patriarch of night an attack was made on the dwelling of mor points. 9. Urging awakened inners to immediate repentance and recon-the Methodist missionary family at Montego Bay, by some individuals who fired muskets Georgia .- The Augusta Chronicle, in Baltimore. usms." Of a consumption, on the 12th inst. at Bowspeaking of the possible event of U. S FOR THE LOCHESTER OBSERVER. ditation with God. 10. The visit of man Creek, New-York, the Rev. Cyrus Downs, into the house at the word of command, with troops being sent into that state by Conin the 34th year of his age, Pastor of the Presministers, professors, and others where the apparent intention of killing the inmates MR. ShL,-As you were last year engress, to protect the rights of the Indians, byterian church and congregation in that place. gaged for some time as a Missionary to revivals had commenced. 11. The The villains have not yet been discovered.

rum dealing. Now I want to ask the pious, godly, praying merchants in your village, how they quiet their consciences when they

leal out death by the wholesale and retail to hundreds of customers; and while I ask, I will briefly say, I think they may as well deal in slaves as in rum, for their rum makes more slaves at the north; than all our ships have ever imported into the southerh states. It is time high time, for christians to inquire what God approves, and not ask what is the custom of mer-CONSISTENCY. chants.

FOR THE EOCHESTER OBSERVER.

SABBATHS ON THE CANAL.

The Christian community are begining to open their eyes a little to the subject of Sabbath-breaking on our canal. And it is time, Mr. Editor, that they should, or this great and mighty source of convenience will prove a national curse. If it is considered necessary, because we have a canal,"and an unmense amount of business and thousands of our population floating upon it-I say, if it is considered necessary, because of these things, that the laws of God must be disregarded and set at nought-und that all this population must practically deny God's right to give us laws-then I say, better-yes, Jersey to be clerk to the commission. parents-they could not bear the idea infinitely better, had our canal never been that their grand-children should remain made-better that the enterprise of this them on their fathers owning the confes- its infancy, than perverted to so base a purpose.

Last summer every transport line, and the packet line, which passes us, disregarded the Sabbath to an extent that should allow that such baptisms are improper.— make the Christian weep—and I fear Troup is resolved to have the disputed lands It was the common error of the times, there will be too much of it this coming surveyed, and to resist by force of arms, if neline, " The Hudson and Erie," which is ment to hinder the surveyors in the execution make re-baptism necessary. The faith of pledged to regard the law of God touch-

Shall we not find others and others still. following this good pattern, and setting before the world an example worthy of men who have been taught better things than they now practise? fore the world an example worthy of men they now practise?

I take the broad ground that, if the bu- are instituted rather for the purpose of making siness of the canal cannot be done in six days of the seven, then it will prove a na- contributes more than military discipline to tional curse-and that if those concerned the formation of manly sentiments and habits are disposed, and will act as men in ear- and combined as it will be in this instance with

A FRIEND TO ENTERPRIZE.

Means of Promoting Revivals .- The powerful and zealous Catholic cantons of Switupright, perhaps, never an abler judge. In Philadelphia, on the 22d ult., Charles Conversions are not uncommon in chur-

Rev. George R. Rudd, was ordained and installed pastor over the second presbyterian church in Scipio, N. Y. on the 21st ult.

Rev. Joseph Butler of Fort Covington, N. Y. were ordained as evangelists by the Presbytery of Champlain, convened at Constable Feb. S, 1827.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

APPOINTMENTS -On the 3d instant, the last day of the session, the Senate of the United States confirmed the nominations of the following persons

Wm. B. Rochester of New-York, to be Charge des Affaires to the Republic of Guatemala

Beaufort T. Watts of South Carolina, to be Charge des Affaires to the Republic of Colom-

bia, during the absence of a minister. Henry Wheaton of New-York, to be Charge des Affaires to the Kingdom of Denmark. Philip S. Markley, to be Naval Officer for the port of Philadelphia.

Nathaniel Coxe, to be Receiver of the Public Moneys at New-Orleans. Langdon Cheves of Pennsylvania, James Pleasants of Virginia, and Henry Seawell of North Carolina, to be commissioners for the payment for slaves under the late Convention with Great Britain ; and Aaron Oglien of New-

GEORGIA .- By the last mail we received copies of Gov. Troup's letter acknowledging our beloved country had been checked in the receipt of a communication from the War Department concerning the lands claimed from the Indians by the state of Georgia, and of the instructions issued to the Major Generals of march at a moment's warning " to repet any hostile incusion of the territories of that state. From these documents it is evident that Gov. season. But I rejoice that there is one cessary, any attempt of the General Governof their task

A military department is about to be added

to the Middlebury (Genesce county) Academy, under the direction of Capt. W. Cheney, a gra-

duate of Capt. Partridge's Military Academy.

serviceable some of the hours usually devoted

to idle and frivolous amusements. Nothing

King of England, died on the 5th of Jan- thrown by the crowd to desist; he then

The Morgan affair .- The Lewiston Convention have petitioned the Legislathe Rev. Samuel L. Crosby, and ture to appoint a committee of investigation, with power to send for persons and

> A bill is before the legislande of Maine. abolishing all military training in that state, except the annual one for inspec-

The great Tunnel of the Pennsylvania Union Canal, near Lebanon, has been completed. It is the largest in the United States; being 17 feet 6 inches wide, 12 in height, and 800 feet long-all the way through solid rock.

On Wednesday, the 28th ult., the College Chapel at Amherst, Mass., was dedicated to the honor and worship of God. and in connexion, the Rev. President Humphrey was installed pastor of the college church.

The Secretary of the Treasury has made arrangements to collect in Europe, as well as all parts of the Union, information concerning the growth and culture of the Silk Worm, and expects to be able to make a full report to Congress on the subject, at an early period of the next ses-

Congress adjourned about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 3d instant. The bill concerning the commercial inter-Georgia to hold their divisions in readiness to course with the British colonies, has wholly failed, and the whole subject is eft precisely where it was at the commencement of the session of Congress.

> Accidents .- William Bean, was crushed to death by the caving of a bank of earth, while at work on Cayuga and Sene ca Canal. On Saturday week, Mr. Scouton, of Oswego, while engaged in cutting timber, was killed by the falling of a tree.

> Cheap Instruction .- The Albany Lancaster School, which is in a flourishing condition, has on its list 929 pupils; the whole expense of whose instruction, inluding teachers's salaries, rents, and contingencies, is but \$1700 per ann.less than two dollars for each scholar.

literary instruction, it must have the effect of The Chief Justice of the United States, nest, they can make this great and mighty of his faith and godliness; he has his making Middlebury Academy a very popular in the 74 year of his age. Marshall, is said to be above 70 years of river sing in strong and powerful accents, institution. At Concord, N. H. Rev. Asa M'Farland, D. D. children baptised ; alterwards, he proves age. He is straight and hale, and his " Holiness to the Lord." in the 58th year of his age a wicked man Shall his children be con-TOBERATION .- It must gratify the friends mental powers seem to have undergone At Waterford, Conn. Elder Zadock Darrow, of civil and religious liberty to hear that the sidered as unbaptised, and on their prosenior pastor of the Baptist church, aged 98 .-no decline. There was never a more Great Council of Lucerne (one of the most fession of faith be re-baptised ! Also, Mrs. Elizabeth Darrow, his wife, aged 94.

The Duke of York, brother of the ther lounge, but he was forced by rocks tried to make his escape, but was subdued and retaken, and committed to jail. He has since been bailed-penalty \$1000." Another lamentable proof of the evil effects of dram drinking.

Marriages.

In this village, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Parker, Col. A. W. Riley to Miss Charlotte A. Stillson, all of this place. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Parker,

Mr. Daniel Place to Miss Sally Wheeler. In Frenton, Obcida county, on the 7th inst by the Rev. Mr. Goodell, Mr. Horace J. Hurlbert, of the firm of M'Collum & Hurlbert, Rochester, to Miss Susan Burr, daughter of John Barr, Esq.

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In this village, on the 12th inst., by S. Miller Esq: Mr. James Lent to Miss Jane Guilford.

In Alabama, at the residence of Seth Hunt, Esq., William C. House, Esq. of Lockport, N. Y., to Miss Sally Ann Bond, daughter of Judge

Bond, late of New-York. In Cambria, Niagara Co., Robert Molyneuz, to Nancy M Dole.

In Pembroke, Ira Wood, of Batavia, to Lucinda Thayer, daughter of Major Thayer.

In Batavia, Rufus Brown, of Clarence, to Mary Porter.

In East Bloomfield, on the 1st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Steele, Mr. Henry M. Look to Miss Aner H. Haskins, all of that place.

In Ogden on the 1st instant by the Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, Mr. Asa Johnson to Miss Fanny Mather, daughter of Mr. Josiah M., lately deceased

In Le Roy, William Taylor to Elizabeth Johnson

In Canandaigua, Mr. Spencer Sutherland, to Miss Fanny Root, daughter of Roswell Root, Esq -Mr. Elisha Freer, to Miss Betsy Younglove

In Sparta, Mr. James Gray, to Miss Rebecca Roberts

In Waterville. (Nunda,) Mr. Austin Holaday to Miss Lettis Wisner.-Mr. Edward Dedemer to Miss Polly Gearhart.

In Mendon, on the 7th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Sill of Rochester, Mr. Amaziah Parkes to Miss Polly Bassett.

In Fredonia, Isaac Thompson to Emily Danforth .- Michael Steers to Sophia Bail.

In Buffalo, William Rose to Lucy Anna Dun-

Deaths.

In Victor, Mr. Abraham Boughton. In Penn-Yan, Abraham P. Vosburgh, Esq. attorney at law.

In Richmond, Moses Orcult, aged 92 years, 2 months and 7 days.

In Geneva, on the 5th inst. Dr. Samuel Borrowe, Junior, formerly of New-York, aged 29

In Pembroke, Andrew Horton, aged 45. At Trenton, N. J. Rev. Burgia Allison, D. D.

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POETRY.

FOR THE EOCHESTER OBSERVER. Mn. EDITOR .- The following lines, expres sive of the views and feelings of one " come to himself," are communicated, with a hope, or the part of the author, that, if published, they may serve to elicit the attention of some, at least who though wandering far from a Father's house in an enemy's country, are, notwithstanding, in sensible of their want, and regardless of their danger. Yours, respectfully, W. A wand'rer, Lord, although I am,

Unworthy of thy grace ; Yet still thy mercies bid my feet Their devious steps retrace Though in a foreign, hostile clime, Sad prodigal, I roam! Methinks I bear a Father say " Receive my welcome home. I come-convinced that they who pass Their days in sin below. In all their banquets, and their feats. Drink of the cup of wo.

Launch'd on a dark uncertain tide, Rude storms around them pour, Yea, beat tempestuous on their bark, Far driven from a shore. In vain they strive, without a helm, To make some distant port, Where peace, where happiness invites, Or pleasures fondly court ; For if perchance the tempest cease, Or blow in wilder breath ; Their bark may wreck upon the rocks, Which lie conceal'd beneath Or if to land they near approach, And dream their troubles o'er, An unseen blast is quickly sent To beat them from the shore. Not so with those who fear the Lord, And on his arm recline ; Who daily at his feet repair, To offer praise divine ; Though doom'd to cross the same rough tide With those who impious are,

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The person who was leading their devo- N. Y. Observer.

tions was an entire stranger to him, and yet he seemed to wrestle in spirit with God that he might be aroused to great faithfulness and zeal in his ministerial duties and private devotions, and that God would prepare him to become instrumental in reviving his work in the church and congregation over whom he was placed as a spiritual watchman. After the meeting had closed, being deeply impressed with the guilt of his past negligence, and with the responsibility of the ministerial office, he silently withdrew and returned to his lodgings. Not long after this event, he plished must be begun ; what if we should come." returned to his people, and resumed, with undertake to effect the building of a new renewed vigor, the duties of his office .-Within a short time, a revival commenced and then said, " It looks tike a great unin his congregation, and three hundred were early numbered as the hopeful sub- man," as he said, could make his influjects of redeeming mercy. The revivals in both mentioned places still continue. -Troy Review.

Prayer Answered.-Some years since, in the western part of this State, the members of three neighboring churches, at that time without either pastors or houses of worship, agreed upon a Quarterly Concert of Prayer, to be held successively in the three towns were they were sioutpouring of the Spirit God, would raise up a people who should be disposed to build a house to his honor, and to seek for the ministration of a stated pastor .--Not many such seasons had these few scattered Christians enjoyed together, when upon meeting in one of these towns, they found themselves in the midst of a powerful revival of religion; the result of which was a great accession to the church, a renovation of the habits of the place, and the erection of a house of worship .--

How much good two Chrsitians can do. -In the Spring of 1825, two young mer-

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church?' The other hesitated a moment, dertaking-but if Mills, though "a small ence felt across the Atlantic, we can at least make the attempt you propose."the same in others. The amount was soon swelled to nearly 30,000 dollars; a tuated. The object of the Concert was, plot of ground was purchased, and a house generally, to cultivate Christian commun- erected .- This is the origin of Dr. Beeion, and particularly to pray, that by an cher's church ; and when we say this, we probably state what is new to every individual in Boston,* except the two who were immediately concerned. On opening the house for worship, a large congregation was suddenly gathered, consisting, in no small part, of those who had attended U-

nitarian or Universalist preaching, or were not connected with any religious society.

ardent and importunate supplication .- | ces where strong liquors are vended ?- | baudy houses ; others, that have not hid | tance seem most dring. John xiii. 17. themselves as servants under a livery, are 25 .- Idem.

begging or mumping about the streets or starving in jail for debt, where you will be ere long, if you follow that rascal's chants of Boston, neither of them very counsel." "The punishment," says the 25. Ps. cxxi. 18 .- Dr. Sibs. wealthy nor very influential, were sitting young gentleman, " is fit for the sin, when together on a pleasant evening, and con- men possessed with great sums of their versing upon the greatness of their obli- own money, will play the fool to make it 25 .- Mr. Rutherford. gations to Christ. Suddenly the conver- another man's; and, if this be the husation turned upon the moral condition of mour of the town, I will return again to their city, and the great need there was the country, and spend my estate among of more churches in which the truth my neighbours and tenants, where you should be faithfully dispensed. "Well," sir," speaking to the gentleman who dealt said one of them, " whatever is accom- so plainly with him, "shall be very wel-

Lotteries .- We have lotteries for schools and for bridges, for Colleges and monuments, lotteries for churches, and lotteries for Bishops. Religion, which has so clean escaped from the pollutions of the old world as to abhor the connexion of church and state, has found in this The thing was agreed on. That very freer hemisphere, a new ally. In this night a subscription paper was drawn up, connexion' we may hope for the building and the next morning the subject was laid up of the desolations of Zion, and, if things before some of the older and more weal- go on happily, may live to behold our thy brethren, who gave it their cordial ap- waste villages with a church, at one end probation, put down their names for a li- for the support of religion, and a lottery beral share of the stock, and encouraged office at the other for the support of the minister .- Chr. Spect.

> Lottery Suicides .- In one of the late investigations before the nation of Great Britain, it was stated, that the Lottery and gambling adventures of one individual produced sixteen suicides annually.

Places or conditions are happy or miserable, as God vouchsafeth his gracious presence more or less. Exod. xxxiii. 14.

God draweth straight lines, but we think and call them crooked. Ezek. xviii.

What unthankfulness is it to forget our consolations, and to look only upon matter of grievance? to think so much upon two or three crosses, as to forget an hundred blessings. Ps. xiii. 2 .- Dr. Sibs.

A good man suffers evil and doth good. Acts vii. 59, 60.

A natural man suffers good and doth evil. Isa. xxvi. 10.-dem.

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ANECDITE. Related by a Minister.

At a small village year Exeter, there lived a poor ragged by, who was a parish apprentice, and screely distingushed for any thing but his inorance, wickedness, and vicious habrs. One Sunday, he happened to enter a meeting-house at Exeter, when he was very much struck at the sight of the building. "Why," thought he "what a fine placethis is ; how nice it looks; and what pretty windows; I should like to come lere again." He came again, and then headmired the seats very much, and thought that he should like to come again. The next time he The effect of the moonlight on the eyes | came, his attention was ixed on the peoin this country, (Egypt,) is singularly in- ple, "Why," he thought " how quiet the jurious; the natives tell you, as I found people sit, they seem as hough they were they also afterwards did in Arabia, always thinking about something; they don't to cover your eyes when you sleep in the keep looking about, and laughing, and open air. It is rather strange that that whispering with one another, like the peo-Those who invested money in the house, passage in the Psalms, "The sun shall ple I have known before. I think I'll have, we believe, been fully compensated not strike thee by day, nor the moon by come here again. He came again and by the sale or value of the pews ; and as night," should not have beens thus illus- then admired the preacher, by thinking, we said last week, the Spirit of God has trated, as the allusion seems direct. The "how he keeps talking, he seems to be About the same time a similar revival, with gracious influences to crown this labor of moon, here, really strikes and effects the talking about something ; he hasn't got a the same results, occurred in the second love, and is bringing scores, if not hun- sight, when you sleep exposed to it, much book before him, to keep reading. How more than the sun, a fact of which I had earnestly he talks, I suppose he is talking very unpleasant proof one night, and took to the people. I should like to come care to guard against afterwards. Indeed, here again." When he came again, the the sight of a person who sleeps with his minister was speaking of the awfulness of face exposed at night, would soon be ut- sin, and the dangerous consequences of terly impaired or destroyed .-- Letters remaining in it. The boy's conscience was alarmed, and, (as he afterwards told the minister) he thought himself sinking through the gallery floor, into the pit of perdition. He returned from the chapel, exceedingly alarmed, and continued in this state of mind for about five months, when he heard the minister preach, Jesus Christ as the Saviour of sinners ; the youth returned home very joyful, he found peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ, and became a true and sincere christian. His next object was, to learn to read .-He had indeed often heard of the Bible; and he knew it to be a good book, and being desirous of becoming acquainted with it, he (by his own diligence, and the assistance of a poor old woman, who could hardly see to read at all,) was soon able to read a chapter out of the Testament tolerably well, He was now filled with gratitude and hankfulness for what he had received. "What," thought he, " can I do for the lear Saviour, who has done so much for me. There are many children in the neighborhood who cannot read; who know nothing of the Bible and of heaven. That are ignorant and wicked, as I once was. I'll go and instruct them." He went round to the houses, and invited the children to come to school ; and, in a short time he had no less than three Sunday " This Church wants a Log," said my schools, which he himself successively uncle, as he saw a stranger walking up attended, and devoted the few pence, or / shillings of pocket-money he had, in defraying the few expenses. This being a seat ;- "I am sure we would not treat done, he thought, "Why, there are many strangers so in our church." As I grown up people who cannot read, and who know nothing of Jesus Christ, and of heaven, I should like to go and teach them." And it was not long before he also had three adult schools. Still he was desirous of doing more good ; he indeed wished "To tell to every sinner round, What a dear Saviour he had found, and the thought occurred, that " there are many people out of England, who know nothing of the Bible, and of Jesus Christ and heaven. I wish I could go and tell them of the way of salvation." These thoughts were in his mind for some time, till one day as he was passing the street, he happened to pick up a leaf of an old him a seat, but in vain. At the close of Evangelical Magazine, on which was printof the Society, and as the words were in sometimes, as to invite such persons to ry Society, the youth exclaimed, " never take seats, with them, before they enter did I see such a thing in all my born days, Reader does your church it is the very thing which I have been wishing for so long. Here he told the minister his wishes to go abroad, in which the minister did not then concur ; but the lad would not suffer the subject to rest, he applied again and again. After some time a deputation from the Missionary Society visited the neighbourhood, who conversed with the young man-sent him to Dr. Bogue's academy, and, (says the

Who hears their feblest pray'r. Do troubled waves around them roll, And threat their bark to fill-They hear a Saviour's soothing voice, Commanding, " Peace, be still." In fine, howe'er the billows rise, By tempests fiercely driv'n; Not are the righteous more than safe-Their destin'd port is Heav n.

Their sail is guided by that God

MISCELLANY.

Sure marks of a Backslider .- When you hear a man always conversing about oridly concerns, who used to make spiritual things his constant topic of conver- | circumstances preventing the other, though sation; when you know him to neglect invited, from joining their brethern. Althe means of grace; when you hear him ternately in the two places, meetings of always trifling, telling simple stories or di- deep interest were held, and in hearing verting anecdotes, and laughing heartily, the fathers of the two churches recount occasionally using some new-found ex- the circumstances which orginated the pression, or prostituting some passage of Concert, and the blessed evidences that scripture, to assist him in his merriment ; God had heard their supplications, the when he loves trifling companions, and hearts of all were warmed, and though shuns the company of the pious; when late in imitating the conduct of the Samahe is always restless and uneasy, frequent- ritan leper, "they returned to give thanks ly changing his opinions concerning religious subjects, and introducing wild spe- the same time encouraged to hope and culations on different fundamental princi- pray for a repetition of his special preples; when you often hear him treating sence in a revival of religion. the character of religious persons indifferently, or calumniating those who once were his companions, or railing against others;-above all, when you know him tion of a revival of religion having occurto neglect the use of private prayer;when any, or all of these things are manifest in any one who once was happy in ing of the other, but believes that it has God's love, you may be assured that he enjoyed no such blessing, and is now is a backslider. And be sure to speak to without pastor. If the little bands of behim as such; and if he be offended at your plainness, or get warm, and express great surprise at you for intimating such a thing, you may be still more confirmed in your belief that he is one. Then leave him not, till you have cleared your skirts

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practice, was induced to purchase one of A clergyman, who was not very remarkable for his zeal in the cause of his these Bibles. The Book was placed by divine Master, while travelling, not many him in one side of his portmanteau and the months ago, in a certain section of this bottle of spirits in the other side, when he state, stopped for the night in a place where mounted his horse and rode homeward, there was an extensive revival of religion. It occured to him soon after leaving the After resting for a short time at the inn, store, that there was something singular his curiosity to view the place led him to in his situation and load. " A Bible on stroll through the streets. He had not one side," says he, "a bottle of rum on proceeded far in his evening ramble, be- the other,-what a contrast !" The idea fore his ear was arrested by the voice of continued passing and repassing through prayer. He paused and listened, and his mind, until he began to repeat aloudtinding that the voice issued from a re-tired and humble dwelling by the road on the other !" " a Bible on one side, and bottle of run tired and humble dwelling by the road on the other !" " a Bible on one side, and lived in pomp and splendour, by a success side, stranger as he was, he resolved to a bottle of rum on the other !!" Before in shaking their elbows. enter. On entering, he found himself reaching his dwelling, he became so afunexpectedly surrounded by a band of fected by this thought, and so sensible of disciples assembled for special prayer .- the injury which the practice of drinking He cast his eye about upon the little was bringing on himself and family, that the old prig making no reply, a third pergroup, in a vain endeavor to find some he drew, with violence, the bottle from son, overhearing their conversation, told one whom he could recognize as an ac- his portmanteau, dashed it against the the young gentleman, that since the other quaintance ; but all were strangers in per- wall, went home a convicted sinner, beson, though brethren in Christ, Collect- gan to read his Bible, became a new man the question, he would oblige him with an 2.-Mr. Fleming. was silent and confounded with shame at ing his wandering thoughts, he bowed in Christ, read this holy book daily to his answer. "Many of those losers," saith himself in the humble attitude of prayer, family, and united with them in prayer. and, to his infinite surprise, he soon dis-Query .- Would it not be well for Auxcovered that himself by name and the ilary Bible Societies throughout this coun- to sea, to earn their bread a some have None are more ready to shrink in a ish apprentice is now no less a person losses, have been hanged : others are gone Idem. people of his charge were the subjects of try, to leave a few Bibles for sale in pla- taken up the trade of being bullies to day of trouble, than such who at a dis- than the Rev. --- Missionary at ----

ter a short interval, by the same occurrence in the third. The Concert now ceased to be observed. Each church found itself supplied with a house of worship and a pastor; one of them being aided by the Home Missionary Society until the last summer, when it no longer needed assistance.

But though the churches were built up. yet the special affuence of the Spirit was withheld.d the pious in each of the three places began to echo the wish " that it were there as in months past."-The Concert therefore was revived, a least by two of the three churches ; some unto God." They were humbled and at

The circumstances thus far are intimately known to the writer of this anecdote, since which he has received informared in each of the churches by which the Concert was renewed. He knows nothlieving and prayerful professors of religion who are scattered through the new settlements in the west, should imitate this example, it would not be in vain.

Put a Bible there .- In one of our Souof his blood; and the prayers of the writhern States a few Bibles were left for ter shall follow your exertions .- Lord sale in a store where ardent spirits were have mercy on the backslider. vended. A man, who was in the frequent its accomplishment by ill nealth, offers the PERSEVERANCE. practice of coming there and purchasing liquor by the bottle, and whose family ANECDOTE. were begining to show the evil of the Singular efficacy of Social Prayer.

of these towns ; which was followed, af- dreds in the congregation, to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus.

> One of the Editors chanced to be intimate ly acquainted with these circumstances, as third person

The Inquisition in 1820.-The following from the East. fact shows that the inquisitors of our own day's do not fall below the standard of those who followed the fanatic Torquemana,__**** was present when the In- Several of his friends endeavoured to asquision was thrown open, in 1820, by the suage his grief; but he refused to be comorder of the Cortes of Madrid. Twenty- forted. At length the minister on whom one prisoners were found in it, not one of he attended, offered to pray with him; whom knew the name of the city in which and desired him to compose his mind, and he was; some had been confined three give up his favourite son to the Divine years, some a longer period; not one of disposal, since there was no propable them knew pepfectly the nature of the hope of his recovery. He replied, "I crime of which he was accused. One of cannot give him up; and it is my importhese prisoners had been condemned, and tunate request that God would spare this was to have suffered on the following day. child to me, whatever may be the conse-His punishment was to be death by the quence." He had his desire; the child pendulum. The method of thus destroy- recovered, and grew up, if possible more ing the victim, is as follows :- The condemned is fastened in a groove, upon a table, on his back; suspended above him with many sorrows; and, just as he is a pendulum, the edge of which is sharp, and is so constructed as to become longer with every movement. The wretch sees this implement of destruction swinging to and fro above him, and every moment the keen edge approaching nearer and nearer at lenth it cuts the skin of his nose, and gradually cuts on until life is extinct. 1 may be doubted if the holy office in its mercy ever invented a more humane and rapid method of exterminateing heresy, or ensuring confiscation, This, let it be remembered, was a punishment of the secret tribunal, A. D. 1820 !!!- The History of the Inquisition of Spain; by D. J. A. Llorent, formerly Secretary to the Inquisition, Nc.

Superstition .--- The Memorial de la Scrape, a French publication, contains an advertisement, in which a ' pious person,' who has had in view a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and who is prevented from the sum of 25,000 francs-almost \$5000, to the person who will undertake the tour with intentions purely religious. The journey must be undertaken and accomplished on foot and barefoot, and the pilgrim must enter no hotel, tavern or hosdery, but must subsist entirely on charity. -Col. Star.

The old Gamester .- An old ruined

Anecdote .- A fond father was in great distress for a favourite child, whom he apprehended to be dying in its infancy .and more his darling : but he lived to be a thorn in his side, and to pierce his heart came to maturity, he robbed his excellent master, whom before he had often injured. He was seized by the hand of justice, tried, condemned, and died one of the most hardened wretches that ever went out of life in that ignominious manner. Upon the fatal day of execution, the mournful father was made to remember his former rash petition with grief and tears; and humbled in the dust, confessed his folly and his sin .- May's Sermons.

the aisle just before the service commenced, and no one so polite as to offer him did not understand his meaning, on reaching home I desired him to explain what he meant by the log ; which he did, much, I confess, to my own mortification. In a certain place, he said, " a man entered one of the churches, and after passing up and down the aisles without being invited to a seat, left the house. Soon after, he returned bringing a large log upon his shoulder : the congregation, meanwhile, supposing him to be insane. But not so : he laid down his log, and seated himself upon it, much to the chagrin of the beholders, many of whom immediately threw open their pew-doors, and offered gamester, in hopes to make a prey of a the service, he again shouldered his log, young gentleman that came to town with and restored it to the place from which it. Society." As he never knew any thing his pockets full of money, took him to a had been taken. I need not tell you," gaming house, and there, to encourage added he, "that the like was never re- a language which he did not understand, him to play, shewed him several topping peated in that church. The congrega- he carried the paper to the minister to sparks that were 'orn to no fortune, who, tion have ever since been very at- have it interpreted. After the minister by play, had purchased great estates, and tentive to strangers, and even go so far, had explained the design of the Missiona-"You show me," says the young gen- the house." tleman, "the winners, but I pray what want a log ?

SELECT SENTENCES.

In the worst of times there is still more cause to complain of an evil heart, than of an evil and corrupt world. Prov. xxx.

Bold sinning doth afterwards make he, "taking the high way to repair their faint believing. Pas. xxxvin. 3, 4, 5 .-



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FOREIGN.

From the (Lond.) Christ, Observer, Nov. 1826. SUFFERINGS AND DELIVERANCE OF THE MISSIONARIES IN AVA. (Concluded.)

MR. JUDSON'S CONDITION IN PRISON. "The news at length came that the English army were advan ing, and that they were within twenty miles of Donaboo. The town was all confusion, and the queen began to send away, to a more secure place her immense treausure. It was now the first of March, the commencement of the hot season; which in Ava, is peculiarly severe. The white prisoners were all put inside of the common erison, in five pair of irons each; and where they were so crowded with Burman thieves and robbers, that they had not sufficient room to he down. There were at the time nearly a hundred prisoners, all in one room, without a window or a hole for the admittance of air, and the door half closed. I again applied to the governor of the city to allow the missionaries to be removed to their former elace, or at least to let them remain outside of the door during the day. I offered him money, and promised to reward him handsomely when in my power; but

now prevailed with the governor of the city to give a written order to remove Mr. than before."

HIS REMOVAL FROM PRISON.

" But new and dreadful trials were before us. I had gone in, one morning, to give Mr. Judson his breakfast, and intenthe governor, in great haste, sent for me. I was agreeably disappointed on appearing before him, to find that he had nothing in particular to communicate, and that he was uncommonly kind and obliging. He had detained me a long time, when a servant came in hasitly, and whispered that the foreign prisoners had all been taken out, and he knew not where they were carried. Without speaking to the governor I ran down stairs into the street, hoping to catch a sight of them ; but they were beyond the reach of my eye. I inquired of all whom I met, which way the white prisoners had gone; but no one knew. I returned again to the governor, who declared he was perfectly ignorant of their fate; and that he did not know of their being taken out of prison till a few moments before. This was all false ; as he had evidently been detaining me to avoid witnessing the scene that was to follow. He also said with a meaning countenance, 'You can do no more for your husband : take care of yourself.' This ture to express a wish to leave the coun- had put Frenchmen in prison. was a day never to be forgotten. I retired to my little bamboo house, and endeavored to obtain comfort from the only true source; but my mind was in such a distracted state, that I could not steadily reflect on any thing. This one thought occupied my mind to the exclusion of every other-that I had seen Mr Judson for the last time, and that he was now probably in a state of extreme agony. In the evening I heard that the prisoners were sent to Ummerapoorah ; but what was to be their fate was not yet known. The next day I obtained a pass from government to follow Mr. Judson, with my little Maria, who was then only three months old; and, with one Bengalee servant, set out on my house at Ummerapoorah; and were informed that the prisoners had been sent off two hours before to Oung-pen-lay, (a day, had been literally driven ten miles with a rope tied round his waste. His feet were torn in such a manner, that, for six weeks, he was unable to stand. He was nearly exhausted with pain and fatigue, when a servant of Mr. Gauger's who had followed his master, took from his head his turban, gave part of it to Mr. Judson, who hastily wrapped it about his leet, which enabled him to proceed without sinking. He and Dr. Price were now chained together; and with other prisoners, put inside of a small wood-prison, almost gone to decay. We atterwards logical order. were informed that the pagan woongyee had sent the foreigners to this place, with a design to sacrifice them in order to secure success in this contemplated expedition; but the king, suspecting him of trea-,

MR. JUDSON'S RELEASE FROM PRISON. little bamboo room, six feet long and four given orders for the release of Mr. Jud- and said, that having heard I was a very wide. I also obtained an order to give son, who was immediately conducted to amiable man, they had come to pay their wished. I had removed into the govern- where he remained six weeks, translating convent, to eat with them, to show me or's compound, and was living in a bam- for his majesty : he was then sent back their library, &c. and added, that after the boo house, where the thermometer daily to Ava; and, as a reward for his services, squadron was gone, we would have anorose to 106; but thought myself happily ordered back to the Oung-pen, to prison, ther dispute. I on my part thanked them situated to be near the prison, and allow- but before the order could be executed, I for their politeness, but did not so well ed to visit Mr. Judson, who began now sent* Moung Ing to Koung-ton, who was like the proposition of deferring the disto hope that he should recover from the now high in office, and had for a long pute till the squadron was gone. Besides, fever, as his situation was so much better time manifested a disposition to help us; what could they know of my amiableness, and begged that he would intercede for in case I had possessed any? I said, this

again to prison. Koung-tong complied preparation to smite me under the fifth rib. with my request, offered to become secu- After getting permission, I went on ded spending a few hours as usual when house, where he was kept a prisoner at at the custom house, I was told, that I large nearly two months longer.

capital. They had several times refused It so happened, that I had some against to listen to the terms which Sir Archibald their religion. I had one, in particular, Campbell had offered; but they now saw which was the Bible, and in different lanadviced their sending Dr. Price, who had rican ship bound for Barcelona. no objections to going. Dr. Price being Two days after, I applied to the police,

After conversing for about three quar-

Mr. Judson, and prevent his being sent may be a kind of Joabic salutation, as a

must leave my trunk to be examined "The British troops were now so ra- through the day, and if any books were pidly advancing, that the king and govern- found, which contained any thing against ment felt the necessity of taking some the government, or against the religion, measures to prevent their arrival at the (Roman Catholic,) they must be burnt.

there was no other hope for the preserva- guages. I also had some Tracts, printed at was daily called to the palace, and his velty of the Papacy, and the "Storia di to go as their ambassador to the English my books so rigidly examined, and immecamp. This he entirely declined; but diately sent my trunk on board an Ame-

unsuccessful in his mission on his return to endorse my passport for Barcelona, but ing desert, and from the scorching rays Mr. Judson was taken by force, and sent was refused. The reason assigned was, of the sun in a sickly clime. Thanks to with him again. Sir Archibald had be- that my passport had not been endorsed Him, who has preserved my sight, and fore this demanded us, together with the by the Spanish consul at Smyrna. The permitted me once more to behold thee, other foreign prisoners; but the king had officers of the police also told me, that I With all thy gaiety and infidelity, thou art

In Spain, efforts are making to re-esta-The king was much in want of an in- ters of an hour, they proposed, that we blish the Inquisition. About six weeks Judson from the common prison into a terpreter; and, from selfish motives, had should finish our dispute for the present, before my arrival, a Jew was put to death as a heretic.

No. 7.

Assassinations in that country, you him medicine and visit him whenever I the Burmese camp, then at Wialown, respects to me, and to invite me to their know, are frequent. I was assured, by officers of high rank at Barcelona, that in the province of Catalonia alone, which is considered one of the best provinces in Spain, there had been, within three years past, more than fifteen hundred assassinations, of which the law took no ne lice. About 8 days before my arrival at Barcelona, the Superior of a convent was assassinated in his chamber, at 11 o'clock in the morning. A cry was set up after the murderer, but nobody knew where he was to be found. An officer of rank in rity for Mr. Judson, and took him to his shore, and took my trunk with me; but, the Spanish service himself a Roman Catholic, assured me, that three leagues from Barcelona, if a priest were to set up the cry, "There goes a Protestant," the latter would be almost sure to be assassinated. In Spain, one sees the Roman

Catholic religion in all its purity and grandeur. On Thursday, October 5th, I left that

country without a single regret. Return to France.-When from the tion of the 'golden city.' Mr. Judson Malta, called "Novita del Papismo," No- heights of the Pyrennees, I first caught once more a view of the cultivated plains opinion requested in all their proceedings, Andrew Dunn," [Story of Andrew Dunn.] of France, my joy was great. Welcome, and the government finally entreated him So I concluded it was not best to have thrice welcome, ye sweet vineyards, and smiling green fields. Four years have rolled away, since I bade you farewell,-Thanks to the Great Author of good, who has preserved me in the midst of the burn-

all in vain. The old man shed tears at my distress; but said it was not in his power to comply with my request, for his orders were from a high quarter : be had even been commanded to execute all the white prisoners in private ; and to keep them in close confinement was as little as he could do. He ordered, however, that they should be allowed to go outside of the door to eat their rice; and when inside, be placed as near the door as possible. I was afterward informed from subority, that the queen's brother, Menthogyee had ordered the governor to destroy the white prisoners; but that the govemor, fearing they might be required by the king, dared not obey the command.

"The situation of the white prisoners was now wretched in the extreme. The beat during the day was dreadful : indeed, the confined air deprived them of inclination for food and their whole appearance was more that of the dead than of the living. I daily visited the governor, and continued to entreat him to pity the foreigners ; sometimes he appeared to feel tor us, and seemed half inclined to listen to my request; but the fear of Menthogyee, doubtless, prevented.

APPROACH OF THE BRITISH TROOPS. "It was now reported that the foreign troops had reached Donaboo; and it was whispered about that Bundoolah was dead. No one, at first ventured to say this openly; but the report was conveyed officially to his majesty, who was mute with disappointment, while the queen smote her breast and exclaimed, 'Ama, Ama!'-What was to be done now? Where could another general be found, and from what quarter could troops be raised?-The prince and woongyees at the Burmese camp had intimated the necessity of making peace ; but this was too humiliaing to be thought of for a moment .--What,' said one of woongyees at court, shall we allow it to be recorded in a future instory of the country, that our glorious king made a peace with strangers, and gave them part of his territory ? No, we will die first.'

the Word of God, I went to meet them had met with some difficulty with regard Nismes, and said, that they had come with "The pagan woongyee, who had been sonable intentions, caused him to be executed before he had time to accomplish in a place appointed by themselves-a to my books and my passport; and as, by In disgrace for some time, now thought it garden in the Lazaretto. It was when I accepting their invitation, new obstacles take me with them to Milhan, and that I a good opportunity to retrieve his characwas in quarantine. Previous to my go- might be thrown in my way; I thought must absolutely go with them. I went his designs. ter and regain his influence. He peti-MRS. JUDSON'S ILLNESS. tioned his majesty to allow him to go at ing, the Intendant of the Lazaretto, came best not to go near them. "I here obtained a little room from one to me, and advised me not to go alone. In Spain .- The next day, I sailed for the head of a new army : and positively I told him I had nothing to fear. On en- Barcelona in the ship Thalia, Capt. Butof the janors, where I passed six months assured the king, that he would conquer tering the garden, I found three priests, ler, for whose politeness and kindness to of constant and severe suffering. Mr. the English, and drive them from Burwith a few other persons, and, soon after me on the voyage, and while at Barcelona, myself the next day, better than I have mah. He was immediately raised to the Judson was much more comfortably situhighest rank, and all power committed to ated than when in the city prison, as he we commenced our dispute, two naval I feel very much indebted. For my pasofficers of the American squadron came sage, he refused to receive any remunera- health has been improving ever since. him. His first object was to manifest his had only one pair of fetters and when retion. At Barcelona, he introduced me to I am invited to attend, next week, a inveterate hatred to every foreigner; and covered from his lever and wounds, was to hear us. The Romish doctor at first addressed several of the officers of the French Garallowed to walk in the prison inclosure. those, who had for eleven months escap-But I was deprived of every single coned confinement, now fell into his merciand I think it important to see them. belonged ?" I replied, that I called no man were particularly polite to me, and who, venience; and my health which had enaless hands, and were thrown into prison. father upon the earth ; that I believed in in case of any difficulty, would have been bled me to bear severe trials hitherto, now Among the number was Mr. Lonogo, a began to fail. I was taken with one of Jesus Christ, and took the sacred Scrip- able to render me essential service. Spanish gentleman, who had twenty years After spending eight or ten days in that the country disorders; and for two months, tures for my guide. This led to the inbeen high in the king's favour, and done place, I took my seat in the Diligence for was unable to go to Mr. Judson's prison. quiry " what is the standard of interpretaall in his power to alleviate the sufferings France, in company with two French of-Our little Mana, who had just recovered tion ?" and " who shall decide in case of of the foreign prisoners; but he was now from the small-pox, was near starving to doubt ?" and then, " what and where is ficers, who were recommended to me by among them." our Merchul Father preserved us all, ter;] and I endeavoured to show them, was himself a Roman Catholic from Corconfinement, and in five pair of fetters, through these dreadiul scenes ; and at the that Peter and the Pope were very differ- sica, asked me, "Why it happened, that, for a month ; and, with anguish indescribable, I saw him sinking under the weight expiration of six months, an order arrived ent sort of men, as to their mode of go- where people had the most of the Rowicked ?" high fever. My distress and entreaties allowed to return to our house in town. things.

try; learing that we should be immediategolden city,' and all its magnificence, Spanish police, to go to Barcelona. and turned our faces toward the British camp, then within 40 miles of Ava.

ARRIVAL AT RANGOON.

"No one can conceive our joy, when we had safely pas ed the Burman camp ; those whose tender mercies are cruel .journey. We reached the government The British General received us with all that kindness and hospitality for which your countrymen are so far famed, provided us with every comfort during a fortplace similar to Botany Bay,) whither I night's residence at the camp, and kindly immediately followed. I found Mr. Jud- sent us on to Rangoon in his gun-boat .son in a most wretched state. He had We deeply feel the kindness of Sir Archibeen dragged out of his little room the bald Campbell; for under the direction of day before; his shoes, hat and clothes, Providence, he has been the means of excepting his shirt and pantaloons, had delivering us from the iron grasp of the been taken from him, and in his feeble state Burmans. May GoD reward him a hunof health; and in the hottest part of the dred-fold, and prepare him for the future enjoyment of heaven !

> "" I was then unable to move, having been ill with the typhus fever in Mr. Judson's absence; in which I lost my reason, and was senseless several days."

LETTER FROM MR. KING. A letter, written from Nismes, (south liard had said.

of France,) and dated the 10th of November last, describes some of the more important occurrences, from the time of his arrival at Mahon in Minorca, up to the writing of the letter. We make a number of extracts, having regard to chrono-At Mahon .- When at Mahon, I receiv-

ed a challenge to hold a dispute with two priests, one a doctor of theology. I ac-

refused saying, 'They are my people; had done wrong in coming on shore at more lovely than the land of the Moslem; let them remain.' We then did not ven- Mahon, and that in a similar case they far happier than that dark, vengeful, pa-

ly sent to prison. Mr. Judson communi- the North Carolina, to obtain the assis- feet are glad to enter thy borders, and cated our 'real situation to the General ; tance of Com. Rodgers. The commowho with all the feelings of a British offi- dore, to whom I wish to express publicly cer, now demanded us in a way that his my very grateful acknowledgements, took ing quite unwell from a cold, which I took majesty dared not refuse; and on the 21st a lively interest in my case, and through at Barcelona. of February, after an imprisonment of his influence, a new pagsport was procurnearly two years, we took our leave of the | ed for me the next day, endorsed by the

The day after I got my passport, a curious circumstance came to my knowlege, which I thought might possibly serve to explain some of those things which happened to me at Mahon. On entering the for then we felt, indeed that we were house where I lodged, I bade the woman once more tree, and out of the power of good morning, and she returned my salutation, calling me by name. A Spaniard was present, who, after I went out said, "Who is that Monsieur King? I recollect his name, I think I have seen him villos-Amalry, and from the Rev. pastors, at Constantinople, with two others. In the time of the war, [i. e. in the time of the Constitutionalists, I took a vessel and among other papers, I found a long letter of several sheets, written by a Mon sieur King to a Society at Paris. I will go home and find it, and send it to him, to see whether he recognises the hand writing." On my return to my lodgings, the woman of the house questioned me, to to know whether I had been at Constantinople, and whether I had correspondence with any one at Paris. My curiosity being excited by those questions, I asked why ; and she then related what the Span-

The next day he called, and put some questions to me about my travels, and said; that he had a letter of the description above mentioned, but that he had lent it to a woman to read. I did not tell him that it was, or was not, mine, but bid him good morning, and left him to form his Nismes, I was obliged to go to Milhan, a own opinion.

About this time, the priests sent me another invitation to hold dispute with had been waiting for me in the church for cepted the challenge, and taking in my them at the convent. But as I was on more than an hour. I say I was obliged hand "the Sword of the Spirit," which is the point of leaving for Barcelona, and to go, for two clergymen came to me at

gan-christian country, from which the I immediately took a beat, and went to snow-clad mountains separate thee. My with heart-felt joy I greet thee.

At Perpignan, I remained one day, be-

From Perpignan, I went to Montpelier, where I remained three or four days, with the Rev. Mr. Lissignol, and then came to Nismes.

Spirit of Missions in the south of France. -At Nismes, I received a pressing invitation from a Mr. Beaux, a very respectable Protestant, to take lodgings at his house during the winter. He and his family seem to take an interest in doing every thing in their power, to render my situation happy. I have also received much kindness from a family named De-Gardes and Tachard.

The Missionary Society here, on my arrival, voted to give me three hundred francs, [about 56 dollars,] to assist in defraying my expenses, while here; and a Physician, who had read my journal published at Paris, on meeting with me here, made me a present of one hundred francs. I have also received an invitation from the Rev. Mr. Lissignol, to spend the winter with him at his house.

At the Monthly Concert of Prayer, in the present month [November,] I was invited, by the Committee of the Missionary Society, to address the people, which I did from the pulpit. I spoke for about forty minutes. The congregation was large, and exceedingly solemn .---Every eye was fixed upon me, and every ear listened with intense interest.

As soon as the service was finished at village about three miles distant, to address a large congregtaion, which I found about twenty other persons, expressly to though I had been so unwell with a cold, that I had not been out of the house for nealy three days previous. Thanks to the Great Preserver of my life, that I found been for nearly a month past, and my

meeting of the Pastors in this vicinity .-me in Latin, demanding " to what sect I rison with whom he was acquainted, who There will be eighteen or twenty present, Week before last, I went to Marseilles, where I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Le Comte Ver Huell, Peer of France, and President of the Evangelical Missionary Society at Paris. He received me with all the cordiality of a brother, and death, as I could neither obtain a nurse the church of Christ?" and finally we two of the Sub-Intendants of the Garri- just before I left Marseilles, sent me one "Mr. Judson had now been in close nor a drop of milk in the village. But came upon "tu es Petrus," [thou art Pe- son. On the way, one of them, who hundred francs, to defray, as he said, the place. He wishes me to go to Paris as soon as my health will admit, and to lodge of his sufferings. He was taken with a for the release of Mr. Judson, and I was verning in the church, and in many other man Catholic religion, they were the most in the Mission-house established there,

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be employed as missionaries. I have al- | and thoughtless from London near three | Meetings, exceeds 500 .- Dr. Channing's | In Madrid, Massena and several other | indeed, larger than usual, and more sol. so just received a letter from the Baron years ago -- belonged to the English New-York Sermon is doing good here a- places from 50 to 100. Truly we may ema; but no violence, or even livelines de Stael, welcoming me to France ; and church.

another from Professor Kieffer, inviting me to the Mission-house.

France is in a very interesting state. and I am persuaded it is my duty to re- bishop in my family-belonged to the Armain here a few months. Besides, I dare not go in the winter season, to a cold climate, after having so long endured the heat of an Asiatic sun.

Protestant. In one of them, a young perintendent of our schools-belonged to man lately mounted a stone pillar in the the Greek catholic church. street, and after reading in the Scriptures to a multitude assembled around him publicly renounced his belief in the Roman Catholic religion. One of the pastors has been insulted in the church, and the church has been closed. Thus things go on. The Jesuits are trying to re-establish themselves, and the Roman Catholic missionaries go on with their pious work of erecting crosses .- Miss. Herald.

PALESTINE MISSION.

The following is an extract from a letter dated October 7, 1826.

My Dear Sir-The last ten months have been to us a season of the deepest interest. We have seen this "dry and thirsty land," parched with drought of more than a thousand years ; and we have seen a little cloud rising, and gently and sweetly shedding down refreshing showers.

Scarcely has a day passed for a long time, in which our bosoms have not been agitated by witnessing scenes or hearing reports, encouraging or discouraging to us -now hope, now fear. We are alarmed, now by Greek cruizers before the town. and now by the appearance of Mohammed Ali's fleet. At one time, we are told that firmans have been purchased from the Grand Signior, to seize upon those Armenians connected with us, who have embraced the protestant faith; and at another, that our beloved brother Asaad Shidiak, who has long been suffering for the sake of Christ, is almost worn out, or is already dead, from the severity of the treatment which he receives from the patriarch. At one moment, we have before us all the horrors of a famine, and are prohibited by the Pacha from importing any thing from abroad, except by paving such enormous duties, as that it shall be no detriment to his own monopoly; and at another, we receive official notice of the fear of a rupture between England and the Porte, and are warned to provide for our personal safety: We heat of wars and rumours of wars, of pestilence and famine, of carnage and blood. And in the midst of all these, and many, many more such like things, it is on the other hand reported to us for our comfort-at one time, that there is a prospect of the deliverance of poor Asaad Shidiak from prison and death; at another, that different individuals scattered here and there, have, by the simple reading of the word of God, become convinced of the errors of their church, some of whom boldly and warmly espouse the cause of truth; now, that light is surely breaking forth upon many of these dark villages and that important moral changes are already taking place; and now, that the whole Armenian church has publicly reformed some of her abuses, and that she appears fast preparing to undergo a complete moral revolution ; most of which intelligence, bad and good, is perhaps contradicted the second day, modified the third, or confirmed the fourth. In the mean time, one of our schoolmasters is writing to us, that the prejudices against female education are breaking away, and that he has fifteen girls in his school another, that he has forty-two in his: while the superintendent reports, that in all our schools, there are ninety girls, and nearly four hundred boys . "We thank God, and take courage." We sit down in our families, and ten or twelve natives sit down with us, every evening, to read the holy scriptures, and to listen to our expositions and exhortations. - One tells us of the darkness, and stubbornness, and anguish of his soul, and requests our prayers. Another expresses the hope that "God, who commandeth the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined into his heart, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." We listen to their different relations, and endeavour to give them suitable directions ; we see evidence, that God himself is in the midst of us, convincing and converting, enlightening and regenerating some of those around us, and w

Of the following the evidence is less clear :-

5. Signor Carabet, the Armenian Archmenian church.

6. Asaad Jacob, an Arab youth in my family-belonged to the Greek church. 7. Yooseph Leflufy, formerly Procura-

Many villages about Lyons, are turning tor of the Bishop for his church, now su-

To this little band, may there be added daily many of such as shall be saved ! Yours, truly, W. GOODELL.

Labors of English Home Missionaries. -The Surry (Co.) Missionary Society,

Eng. has existed 29 years, and sent its evangelists into more than 100 villageswhere they find no sinecures. One of these laborers preaches at a number of villages extending 12 miles ; another prea-

ches 26 times in a month, at seven or eight places, besides visiting the sick and

attending the Sunday Schools : during this period he has frequently to travel 150 miles on foot. A third is employed in break ing up new ground, where the soil requires considerable labor & perseverance. A fourth is steadily pursuing the noiseless tenor of his way under the smiles of Heaven; and a fifth has had two and forty stiles to cross in one day in his way from

village to village. The spirit of Home Missions is great-

ly extending in Great Britian - and it is worthy of continued and grateful remembrance, that this is the direct and palpable result of the great exertions and sacrifices made for the conversions of the heathen world.

English Churches .- At a meeting o the Exeter Church Building Society, the Bishop of Exeter stated that "a beautiful church had been built at Exmouth by Lord Rolle, at an expense of £11,000 and capable of containing 1,500 persons, half of which number were accommodated with free-sittings. A "noble lady," had also built a church at her own expense in another part of England, at a cost of £5,000. Sir T. Ackland was also erecting a chapel for the accommodation o the district in which he resided, and intended to endow it "-Church Register.

of colonizing churches, produces the most that time, I have heard from most of these the auditors. The first thing that would happy effects. The old churches are places, and the good work is still going strike a stranger would be the number of greatly strengthened, and the new ones on. Besides these, there are several overy soon become strong."-N. Y. Obs. ther places from which we have no offi-

Extract of a letter from Rev. George Evans, to the Rev. Gustavus F. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church in South Reading, dated Amesbury, Mass. March 5, 1827.

Our meetings are frequent, crowded. and solemn. Twenty-three have received evidence of their adoption into the family of God. Six were relieved from the burden of guilt the last week. A goodly number are now abxious. The work exists in three denominations-Baptist, Congregationlist, and Free Will Baptist.

The revivals in Berkshire Co., Mass are progressing. In Stockbridge it is supposed 100 have found light and comfort to their souls, and half that number are now anxiously inquiring what they shall do to be saved.

Cambridge, Mass. - A very interesting work has commenced within a few weeks at Cambridge. It is mostly confined to the village of Cambridge-port. This revival owes its origin principally, under under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Providence, to the exertions of a few indi- Mr. Neal ; but is not wholly confined to viduals connected with the Hanoverstreet Church. In that village there is a Unitarian, a Universalist, and a Baptist their sins are pardoned, and others are society, but no orthodox congregationalist. anxiously inquiring for the mercy of God. The Baptists, in the true spirit of liberality, have opened their church to Dr. Beecher for weekly lectures, which are fully attended, not only by that denomination, but by the members of other societies in the neighborhood. An inquiring meeting has been held weekly in a private

house in the vicinity, for several weeks. A goodly number are already hoping in the spirit, and both are now harmoniously engaged in the great and glorious work

mong serious Unitarians,-Our system say, 'What hath God wrought?' Since of feeling is, in general, discoverable in cial returns, but where the revival is extending.

> Washington City .- A letter from a friend and correspendent at the City of Washington, under date of March 6th contains the following intelligence :

> " The aspect of the religious concerns in this place is becoming daily more interesting. Meetings are held almost every evening in different parts of the city and are remarkably and unusually solemn The people of God are earnestly praying and labouring together in expectation of greater things. Indeed, the appearances strongly resemble those which have invariably preceded the revivals in the north, viz : unusual engagedness among Chris tians, and special seriousness among al classes of hearers."-Philadel. Gospel

> The Columbian Star of the 17h March mentions that in Washington City, a good work has begun. It is most general and powerful in the second Baptist Church, that section of the City. Several in dif ferent directions have gained hope that Meetings are full and solemn-backsliders confess their sins-and the impenitent are awakened.

The good work, acompanied by ci cumstances of touching interest, has also commenced in the Columbian College.

Rev. William Rees of Ohio, in a letter dated Jan: 18, 1827, and addressed to a the Lord. The Baptists have also caught friend in Washington City, gives an account of the progress of religion in the Brookfield and Goshen Churches, near

those who, after the benediction and dis. missal, resume their seats. On some occasions not five persons have left the house, and generally more than half remain to listen to further exhortations After half an hour or three fourths of a hour we dismiss them again, but find , great number still tarry for personal conversation. Under this part of the exercises, there is occasionally a burst of feel ing, especially at the breaking up and departure from the sanctuary. Of animal feeling, however, there is next to none, disorder and confusion are unknown.

"Though some date their convictions as far back as August and September last; and the fast day in June, and the Bible Class, commenced about that t me, seen to have been blessed, yet there was nothing visible till the fast day and communion season in December. On that occasion, two or three of our leaders were roused and have been sleepless since. Eary in January, on every Friday and Sabbath evening, some few Christians began to sarry in the church after the evening service, to spend one hour in prayer and conference. From about a dozen, the number soon increased to half the congregation, and the meetings became very solemn and indicated the special presence of the Lord.

" About this time, two of our female professors, who had been devoted world ings, and mere cyphers in the church, were, without any visible means, excited in a most extraordinary way, and communicating their feelings to their brethren, set them on fire. (These things I state that you may learn not to despise the day of small things.)

" About the middle of January, some few of our members became so distress. ingly anxious that they could not eat, sleep, or be at rest, till an anxious meeting should be called. i he Pastor, full of unbelief, and backward to use any special means, refused, or delayed; till their importunity becoming irresistible he a ength half consented, and called a conerence of anxious Christians, and seriou non professors. To his surprise, there were a number of inquirers present, and the ensuing week there appeared many more. Still he was backward about vidual conversation ! These things be "About the first of Februaay, two el They immediately commenced a course of family visitation, and of close pungent personal conversation, which was almost immediately, and visibly blessed. At the first anxious meeting about twentyseven appeared; at the next, about seventy; and the number of inquirers has since nicreased to upwards of one hundred; of whom about fifty already hope in the Lord. " Several professors have entirely reabunced their former hope, and say that they never experienced a change of heart before. In fact, the work has been, in some respects, more striking among proessors, than in others." Several very remarkable and signal riumphs of grace in individual cases, and extraordinary influences of the spirit in families, are also mentioned, which perhaps, al present, it may not be expedient to insert in the columns of a newspaper. We learn that the work is still in progress: and that 36 persons, made a public prolession of their faith, at the communion in the above mentioned church on the last sabbath .- Philadelphian.

REVIVALS.

REVIVAL IN LEE, MASS. (Abridged from the Connecticut Observer.)

For some weeks or months past, the church and people of God in Lee have een waking up to the great interests of Zion, and the salvation of perishing sinners around them. Visits were made to professors of religion, and all, it is believed, came to the solemn determination of devoting themselves more entirely to the service of their Lord. This state of ty give evidence of a saving change. In things continued until the second week in Northampton, forty have hopefully em-February, at which time there were about braced the truth as it is in Jesus. In 30 dopeful converts. The feeling increas- Hampton, it is estimated that fifty-six ed, and deeper interest was manifested by the people of God. About this time, religious visits or neighborhood meetings were commenced for personal conversations, prayer, and remarks adapted to the state of feeling; the object of which was to present to the mind and conscience of the is no minister, and where the church had impenitent sinner, whether anxious or not, become nearly extinct; where but one so his dangerous condition while remaining litary member remained, who was on the an enemy to God. These meetings were very borders of eternity, and about to soon crowded to overflowing; the Lord* step into the grave, the Lord has poured being present and working powerfully by out his Spirit, and eight are numbered as the Holy Spirit. It very soon became in- the trophies of his grace ; six have united deed a pentecost season. An awful solemnity pervaded every soul. The meetings were continued and held in different parts of the town daily ; and usually while cerns of religion, than there has been for those whose province it was, conversed a great number of years. Twenty exhiand prayed with the anxious, the dear bit evidence of genuine conversion, and people of God would retire to some other between fifty and sixty others were anxipart of the house, and spend the time in ously inquiring. In Rye, the stare of relipraying for God's blessing on the meeting. Sabbath of February, there were as many new birth. In Dover, there was an inas 60 who indulged the pleasing hope that they had passed from death to life, fessed to entertain hope. and had submitted to the reasonable terms of salvation as revealed in the gospel; and within two weeks from the above 2d Sabbath there were more than 100 hopeful conversions.

What renders the work peculiarly interesting is, that almost one half the converts are males, and many of them men of middle lite, men of business and influence, and some few aged persons.

of winning souls to Christ. Probably not less than fifty have become the subjects of a hopeful change, or are anxiously inquiring the way to heaven-and we hope the work has just begun. Several individuals in the immediate vicinity d the University are subjects of the work .-Rep. and Observer.

Revivals in New-Hampshire --- The

state of religion in this region continues to be highly prosperous. The following particulars, which were said to be derived from the best authority, were stated at the Monthly Concert in Concord, March 5 At Durham, where a work of God commenced in October last, one hundred had become the hopeful subjects of renewing grace. At New Market Factory, the number of hopeful converts was twenty. At Lee, a gracious work of the Spirit appears to have commenced, and eight are numbered as the fruits. At Stratham, six have become partakers of the blessings of salvation since that place has been visited with special influences of God's Spirit .-In Greenland, sixteen it is hoped, have made a full surrender of their souls to the Redeemer. In Newington, where there with the church, and thirty more are in a state of inquiry. In Portsmouth, there is a greater interest manifested to the congion continues to be highly pleasing ; filty Within one week from the second are mentioned as giving evidence of the teresting state of feeling ; three had pro-

Thus, in this little cluster of towns in the eastern part of this State, are reckoned more than three hundred and fifty, who have hopefully become the subjects of the grace of God, since last September, and converts are still multiplying.

In Warner, N. H. about 15 miles from Concord, a revival of religion has lately commenced .- Repos. & Obs.

Zanesville. From August 10, 1825, to Dec. 3, 1826, he states that he baptized 69-all but three in those two Churches. " In Brookfield," the writer adds, "the revival has had the most happy effects. I could refer you to twenty or more famihes, that two years ago were living in every species of vice, but are now daily meeting around the family altars, to offer to that God against whom they have sinned, prayer and praise for his love."

By a letter received in this city says the talking to them, and the first evening ac-New-York Observer, we learn that in tually went away without a word of indtwo of the Presbyterian congregations of Baltimore there is at present an unusual now states with humiliation and shame! seriousness : and that in one of them, within a week or ten days ending the 15th the brethren from Princeton, at his reinstant, as many as fifteen individuals quest, came to spend a few days with us. gave evidence of a saving change.

Revival in Augusta, Geo.-Extract of a letter from a gentleman, to his correspondent, in this city dated Augusta, Geo February 23, 1827.

"As wonderful as it may seem, Augusta is blessed with a revival of religion .-Two weeks since the Presbyterian churches received an addition of Twelve by profession, and five by certificate. The

Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists, hold union meetings for prayer and for consultation with the anxious-a large number attend the latter meetings. We look still for greater things. I know you will unite with us in praising God for this inestimable blessing, and feelingly rememper us in your prayers .- Family Visitor. College at Athens, Geo-We learn from he Charleston Observer, that the revival

in this College since the long vacation, is still advancing.

Tennessee .- From letters which were lately received, it appears that the ministrations of the Rev. William Jenkins, a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, have of late been particularly blessed. This young divine, zealous in the cause of Christ, commenced his labours (agreeably to the direction of the Synod,) in West Tennessee. Nothing material occurred, to encourage him, until some months since, when the power of the word, was experienced by of January last. At least eight different several, who had long sat in darkness, denominations of Christians cordially and and were perfectly unconcerned, as regards spiritual things. This was the and management .- Salem Register. commencement of the important operations which the Spirit is now carrying on through the preached Gospel, in a part of l'ennessee, where our people have long been without a pastor. Upon every Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Rec. & occasion more or less are convicted, and

RELIGIOUS JUMMARY.

Washington County Bible Society .-The annual nieeung of this Society was held in the Datch Reformed Church, at Fort Miller, on Wednesday, the 31st day perseveringly co-operate in its support

Destilute Population .- Dr. McAuley, at a late public meeting in New-York, gave it as his opinion, that there are not less that 60,000 persons in that city, who rarely, if ever, enter the sanctuary of God.

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dollars are every year sent to this country trom France to promote the Catholic religion in the United States ; and why should not an equal amount be sent from this country to promote the religion of Jesus Christ in France ?"-The Protestants of France are not all indifferent to works of benevolence. One pastor has said, that his parishioners take the amount of their subscriptions from the salt which they put into the wretched broth that moistens their bread.

Kenyon College, Ohio .- Bishop Chase still meets with success, in soliciting funds for this institution. His collections exceed \$6000, about half of which was given in New-York and the vicinity. One gentleman subscribed \$100 towards the College buildings ; and \$100 towards a professorship, to bear the name of .Milnor, for the Rev. Dr. Milnor of New-York. This subscription is made on condition, that 10,000 dollars in all shall be subscribed in one year.

American Board .- Receipts at the Treasury in the month preceding Feb. \$467 50; besides donations in clothing, Of the sum first named, 4,482 53 Sc. was from Auxiliary societies. After the list was closed, the treasurer received Fire Hundred Dollars from a donor who concerds his name.

A new Seminary has been established in Illinois by the name of Rock Spring Theological and High School. -It is under the superintendance of the Baptist denomination.

The American Baptist Missionaries in India are about to establish themselves at the new town of Amherst. The Missionary Board now solicit donations to enable them to erect the necessary buildmgs.

At Dighton, Rev. Caleb Green a licentiate of the Baptist church.

At Torningford Conn. Rev. Mr. R. Gold as pastor of the congregational church.

In Mesopotamia, Trumbul Co. Ohio, Rev. John Barret .- Sermon by Rev. Luther Humphrey.

At New-Ipswich, over the congregational church, Rev. Charles Walker .-Sermon by Doctor Woods.

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1827.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONS.

It will be seen by our paper of this day, that a collection for the benefit of Sunday School Missions is contemplated on the evening of the second Monday of April.

We consider this a very proper measure, and cannot but hope that the concert will be fully attended by the friends of the institution, and a liberal contribution taken up for this worthy object. The American Sunday School Union has already expended some portion of its mis-20th, Donations, \$7,612 44; Legacies, sionary funds in our county. To the exertions of one of its missionaries, in 1825, the Monroe Sunday School Union owes its origin. To that institution also, we are in part indebted for what was done the last season in our county

for the promotion of the sunday school cause. The operations of this board of missions are now embarrassed for want of funds. Sunday

school missionaries are wanted in all parts of our country, but more particularly to the south and west of us, to establish schools and to awaken the attention of the public mind to this important subject. But the work must be impeded unless the funds of the institution are aid ed by the contributions of its friends.

We indulge the hope that the Sunday School Concert will be observed in all the towns in our county, and collections , taken up for sun-The amount of donations to thirteen of day school missions. Not quite one-third of the principal benevolent societies in the the children in this county, between the ages United States, for the past year, was luo of 5 and 15 years, belong to the sunday school, hundred and eighty eight thousand dollars. The number of sunday scholars, according to

REVIVALS.—Our country at the present time The semi-annual Meeting of the Monroe is blessed with an unusual number of revivals of Sunday School Union, will be held at the Presreligion. Our own state shares largely in this byterian church, Court-square, on the 2d Monblessed out-pouring of the Spirit of God. In day of April, at 12 o'clock.

this county the influences of the Divine Spirit are in some measure enjoyed, though we can- held on Monday Evening next, at the Presbynot mention any powerful and extensive revival. | terian church, Court-square .- Services to com-Several instances of hopeful conversion have mence at 7 o'clock.

IF The Sunday School Concert of Prayer will be held at the second Presbyterian church the things of religion in the churches general- on the Evening of 2d Monday of April, at 7 o'clock. A collection will be taken, for the be nefit of Sunday School Missions, at the close of the exercises.

> IT The annual meeting of the Monroe Home Missionary Society will be held at the Presbyerian church, Court-square, on the 2d Monday of April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to receive the report of the Directors, to elect officers, and transact constitutional business.

E. PECK, Sec'y. II The subscriber acknowledges the receipt f \$16 72, collected at the circuit prayer meetng held in Chili on the 13th instant, and also \$18 14, contributed at the same meeting held in Ogden on the 27th instant.

J. BISSELL, Jun. Agent for the Board of Foreign Missions.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gov. Clinton has offered a reward o one thousand dollars for the discovery of Morgan, if alive, or two thousand for his murderers, if murdered-together with a free pardon to the person who informs, if to prevent the extensive circulation of news-

IT Among the recent appointments by the General Government was that of Elisha Ely of this village, to be consul for the United States at St. Martha, in the Republic of Colombia.

During the last 294 days, there were sawed at the mill of Messrs. Hamilton & Ball, adjoining Browns' Phenix Mills, in this village, 997-21 feet of lumber-or a little more than 3,392 fect per day. Considering that but one saw was employed, the amount of work shows well for

The Greek Fund in Philadelphia, it must

Strange disappearance .- A man travelling to the east on the Ridge Road, some time in February last, with a horse and jumper, called at Mr. R. L. Gunn's tavern in Gaines, exchanged horses with a Mr. Johnson-called for a glass of cider and departed on his way. Not long after he left the tavern, and but about eighty rods therefrom, his effects, consisting of the horse and jumper, eleven empty bags, and a screw plate with two taps, were found in the road-his whip and mittens lying by the jumper. The man has not been heard of since-was seen to have money at the tavern .- Orleans Advocate.

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FOREIGN.

By the arrival of the ship Hamilton at New-York, London papers to the 10th and Liver-pool to the 12th of February have been recei-

The information from Spain and Portugal is of a pacific nature. The insurrection being confined to a single province, now no longer threatens the tranquility of the other parts of the Kingdom. "All the news we have received," says one of the papers, "tends strongly to prove the hopeless condition and defeat of the rebels." Three of the British ships of war had sailed from the Tagus for England, one of them having Marshal Beresford on board. The pacific resolutions adopted by the Spanish cabinet were transmitted by a courier to Portugal, and communicated to the Portuguese government by the Spanish minister at Madrid.

The proposed restrictions on the press are the main topics of discussion in the French papers. Forty-four members of the Chamber of Deputies had expressed their determination to speak against, and thirty-one for them. We fear, however, the restrictions will ultimately be imposed, for a law of a kindred nature (viz. he is one of those who were concerned papers by increasing the postage) had been adopted by a majority of 74-the vote being 293 for and 219 against it.

> Parliament re-assembled on the 8th of February. In the House of Lords the Earl of Liverpool stated his intention of introducing the subject of the Corn Laws to the House on the 19th, in order to submit the views of Ministers on that important question. He stated that they would not be called on to come to any immediate decision with regard to the proposition he should then submit, which would be introduced on that occasion merely with a view to its consideration and discussion.

occurred within the last two months, and we believe that there is an increasing attention to ly. In this village paticularly, Chistians are more engaged, and prospects, in a religious point of view, are more encouraging than they

MEMOIRS OF MRS. HUNTINGTON .- A second editon of this interesting Memoir has been pub lished in Boston, by S. T. Armstrong. We no ticed, several months since, copious extracts from this work in the Boston Recorder & Tele graph, and a review of it in the Western Recorder. Within a few days we have seen copy of the first edition, but have not had time to give it an attentive perusal. From what we have heard of it, we feel no hesitation in saying that it ought to have a place in every family We purpose to give some extracts from it in our next number.

ever have been.

PROMOTION OF TEMPERANCE .- A meeting of citizens of Genesee county has lately been held at Warsaw, for the purpose of considering the means of supressing intemperance. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution for a County Temperate Society, and report the same to an adjourned meeting to be held in the village of Middlebury, on the 4th Tuesday o April next.

RELIGIOUS CHARITIES -There is undoubtedly a want of principle, or want of system, (and perhaps both,) with many professors of religion, as to their contributions for charitable objects. One says, I have given as much as I was able for such an object, and therefore cannot give to this, although it has a claim upon Christian benevolence. Another measures his ability and his duty b what he sees his neighbors do, and the industry of all concerned .- Communicated. says, he has done as much or more than others for charitable objects, and therefore would be gratity the friends of liberty to learn, already excused

IF The Monthly Concert of prayer will be

the year 1825, was one million one hundred and seventy-six thousand dollars.

been the opinion of Bishops Middleton object. and Heber, that the duties of the Bishop to fulfil. The Rev. Mr. Le Ba- is ap-Mag.

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The Jews and Jerusalem .- Dr. Henderson says ; " It cannot admit of a moment's doubt, that should the Ottoman power be removed out of the way, and no obstacles be presented by those who may succeed in the dominion of the intermediate regions, the Jews will, to a man, cross the Bosphorus, and endeavour to re-establish their ancient polity. To this all their wishes bend; for this they daily pray; and, in order to effect this accomplishment, they are ready to sacrifice any, the most favored advantages they may possess in Europe."

General Baptists in England.-The General Free Communion Baptists have a hundred churches in England.

The discontinuance of the Russian Bible Society, is attributed by Doctor Henderson to the intrigues of the Jesuits.

Dartmouth College .--- Mr. Benjamin Hale, Principal of the Gardiner Lyceum, has accepted the appointment of Professor of Chemistry, in Dartmouth College, and the Rev. Mr. Howe has accepted the appointment of Professor of Theology, in the place of Professor Shurtleff, who has resigned the office, in consequence of an affection of the lungs which disables him from preaching, but remains in the service of the College, in the capacity of Instructor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, and other branches.

ORDINATIONS, &C.

On the 17th of November last Mr. John C. Tidball was ordained and installed, by the Presbytery of Stubenville, as pastor of the congregation

Y. on the 7th inst. Br. Jacob Fisk, to the

The amount received by fifteen of the the last report of the Union, was 3,030. Now, benevolent societies of Great Britain, for were every scholar to attend the concert, and contribute one cent each month, there would be a sum raised sufficient to keep one sunday

Bishops of India .- Application is to be school missionary constantly employed, and it made to parliament for three bishops to would need no great effort on the part of the be appointed to the three presidencies of friends of the institution in this county to raise Calcutta. Madras, and Bombay, it having as much more from among themselves for this

Mr. John Watts is Treasurer of the Monroe of Calcutta are too heavy for one person Sunday School Union, and will receive any contributions for sunday school missions, and forpointed to Calcutta - London Home Miss. | ward the same to the treasury of the American Sunday School Union at Philadelphia.

> An Ecclesiastical Council of the Baptist denomination was held at Middlebury, Genesee county, in January last, for the trial of the Rev. E. M. Spencer. The Council reseived, " that Mr. Spencer, by departing from the truth, in renouncing the ordinance of baptism, and the order of the Gospel church, and in leaving the cllurch in a hasty and improper manner, thereby violating the charge given him at his ordination, and breaking his covenant with the people of God, has forfeited his character as a minister of the church of Christ.

We learn from Middlebury where Mr Spencer is now the principal of an Academy, that his moral character is unblemished, not withstanding the inferences which might be drawn from the resolution of the council; and that the only thing which led the council to the adoption of that resolution, was the fact that he had renounced his peculiar sentiments as a Baptist; and united with a Presbyterian church. Mr Spencer has since become a member of the Presbytery of Genesee.

EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY SOCIETIES .- A SOCIE ty has been recently organized in this village, by the name of Monroe County Episcopal As sociation. The objects of the Society are, the supply of vacant places within the county of Monroe, with the services of the Episcopal Church-assisting in the establishment and support of new congregations, and the formation of Sunday Schools.

An auxiliary, Female Missionary Society has been formed, the object of which is to aid the cause of missions and promote the interest of religion as connected with the Protestant Episcopal church. The society consists of 120. members.

METHODIST SOCIETY - The Rochester Disof Islad Creek. The Rev. Charles Clintrict Conference held its session at Avon, on ton Beatty preached on the occasion, and the 16th, 17th and 18th of February last. On the Rev. John Rea presided and gave the last day of the session five preachers were the charges. admitted to the holy order of deacons-viz: Zenas Covel, James Bickford, Joseph Carter, Ordained at Lodi, Seneca county, N. Isaac Fister, and Daniel Washburn. Joseph work of the gospel ministry in that place. Carter was also admitted to the order of Elders. At Medford, Ms. Feb. 28, Mr. Ca- The number of churches in the connexion of leb Stetson was ordained Pastor of the this Conference is sixteen. From the reports on the state of religion, made to the Confer-Unitarian Church. At Hanson, Ms. Feb. 21, Rev. Charles | ence, it appears that most of the churches un-L. Cook, as Pastor of the Baptist Church. der its care were in prosperous circumstances. In Amherst, Mass. on the 15th Nov. Six elders, seven deacons, and four licensed last, the new Meeting-house erected by preachers, belong to the Conference. Commisthe Congregational Union Church and sioners were chosen to attend the next State Society, was dedicated to the service of Annual Conference, which is to commence its Almighty God, Father, Son, and Holy session in this village on the 23d of May next. Ghost. And on Wednesday the 7th inst. Rev. William W. Hunt was ordained The Christian Advocate published in the City Pastor of said Church and Society. of New-York; under the patronage of the Me-Hev. Jacob Halt was ordained pastor thodist Episcopal church, has recently been uniof the church in Brookline N H. Januated with the Weslyan Journal published in ty 31st .- Sermon by Rev. Mr. Moore of South Carolinia under the auspices of the same Milford, N. H. church

Now there is something manifestly wrong in hese things. To remedy this let every professing Christian to whom God has given worldly property, consider himself bound as a subject of Christ's kingdom, to make the prosperity of that kingdom dearer to him than his worldly property. Let such remember, too, that they are stewards and as such must give an account of their stewardship to God, and in the distribution of their charities let them act judiciously as well as from principle.

The following article is from the New-York Observer, and we presume were a similar practice to the one adverted to, adopted by every Christian, they would have something to bestow upon every object of Christian charity.

The Lord's Treasury .-- I know a worthy elderly gentleman, who is regulated in his charities by a rule laid down by St. Paul in I. Cor. xvi. 2. "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come." This gentleman has a draw which he calls the Lord's Treasury; into which he throws a sum of money every Sabbath morning, a sumgreater or smaller, according as he has been prospered through the week. Pursping this method, this gentlemen has always something ready for the objects of charity when presented. It sometimes happens that he is obliged to borrow a small sum from this treasury for the purpose of making change; but whenever this occurs, he leaves a slip of paper in its place, specifying the sum next Presidential election. taken, which is soon repaid.

I know of an agent of a benevolent Society, who called a while since on this gentleman for his assistance. Says the gentleman to the Agent, "I hardly know whether I have any thing for you or not; treasury, he found about ten dollars, (I East Avon. think,) of which he gave the agent onecharitable call in two or three days, and must reserve a part of the money for that object, as it was a very worthy one, and the treasury would not, in the ordinary course of providence, be again sufficently replenished by the time it was to be presented.

Had every man in his prosperous circumstances, such a draw or treasury for the Lord's purposes, how much might be saved in the course of the year, without being felt. How much might be saved the act of Congress of March, 1813, the to buy wood for the suffering poor in win- acts of 1818 and 1820 were revived on ter : how much to prepare them for the our part, thus remarks :

Sabbath School: how much might be The law, it should seem, does not At Onondaga, Doct. James C. Baldwin, of authorise the President to issue his procsaved to supply the destitute with a preached Gospel, or to give them the Bilamation to take effect prospectively : but ble. One quarter of a dollar thus saved such steps will of course be taken by the every week, might cause a New Testaexecutive, as candour and equity require, ment to be printed and sent to some one in regard to such vessels as are now in port, or may arrive in the United States, of the thousands or hundreds of thousands on this Continent, who are now without without having received previous knowl- about 40. this sacred treasure. edge of the President's proclamation. In one year, fifty-two poor families Two or more acres of a tan yard, belonging to the estate of the late Mr. 60.-Mr. John Barnum, aged 54 years. night thus be supplied with the New l'estament by a single individual, and he William Currell, at Natchez, near the be none the poorer for having kept a Mississippi, sunk the distance of 50 reasury for the Lord. feet, on the 24th ult. and carried with it some of the buildings. From appearan-A religious and Miscellaneous newsces it was thought that the whole establishment would soon follow.

exceeds \$15,000.

Samuel Beardsley has been appointed Attorev for the United States, for the northern district of New York.

The whole number of houses destroyed by the late fire at Norfolk is about 60, and the total loss \$50,000 or \$60,000.

Deaf and Dumb .- The bill granting \$10,000 towards the building of an asylum at New-York or Brooklyn for the deaf and dumb, was read a third time and passed.

Some of the sugar made in Florida is proounced superior in quality to the best Ha

vana. Col. Dummett, of that territory, has made 30 hhds. of the article from about 35 acres of cane The products of Florida will soon lessen our dependence on the West India Islands

The Greek Committee of New-York have published a statement of their receipts, expenditures, &c., of which the following is an ana-VEIS :-

The total amount of money received by the ommittee is \$20,972 40.

The cost of the cargo of the ship Chancellor, inclusive of the amounts paid for freight and insurance, and of the value of the donations in kind, is \$17,500.

The balance of cash in hand is \$5,500which the committee hope, " will, by the benevolence of their fellow-citizens, be so much increased as to enable them to despatch another cargo in the course of two or three weeks.

The Chancellor's cargo consists of 154 casks of rice, 356 barrels of corn-meal, 938 barrels and 205 half barrels of flour, 410 barrels and 50 half barrels of bread, 22 barrels of salted bales of dry goods and ready made clothing.

Mr Stockman, and died in about twenty

A Kentuckian passenger in the Western stage, which arrived at Baltimore on Saturday last, counted 235 wagons between Frederickstown and Ellicut's mills, (35 miles.)

A new Post Office has been establish-I will go and see. On examining the ed near Avon Meeting House, styled

By the President's proclamation, just half, saying that he expected another issued, in relation to the Colonial Trade, the prohibitory laws of 1818 and 1820 revive, and all intercourse by sea with the British colonies is at an end. The land communications with Canada and New-Brunswick are not affected by these laws. The National Journal, in allusion to that 1st December, 1826, as the period when ford. the British acts prohibiting intercourse with the colonies took effect, and when, therefore, according to the provision of

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Petitions had been presented to both Houses from the Roman Catholics of Ireland, praying a repeal of the laws affecting them.

The widow of the celebrated circumnavigator, Capt. James Cook, is still living at Clanham, in the full enjoyment of all her faculties.

Greece .-- The intelligence from Greece is of the most gratifying nature. It is calculated to give new animation to the riends of the holy cause, and to stimuate them to new exertions in its behalf.

Letters from Trieste of the 14th of January announce, that Miaulis, (who commands in the frigate Hellas, sent from New-York,) had attacked the Turkish fleet near Zea, taken two corvettes and three brigs, and sunk or dispersed the remainder.

Another letter from Zante, of the 9th of January says, that Ibrahim being entrenched between Modon and Navarino, was attacked by the combined forces of Colocotroni, Nitikas, Geneus, and Botzaras, 3,000 strong. The battle was bloody, and the noise of the cannon was provisions, 3 casks of hams, and 22 cases and heard for five leagues. Ibrahim at the head of 3,000 men, endeavored to break On the evening of the 5th instant, Mr. through the troops of Geneus, but was Adair, a respectable citizen of Elizabeth- repulsed with loss, and, after an action of town, Hardin co. Ky. was stabbed by a five hours, his troops were driven into Modon, leaving fifteen hundred killed on minutes. Their difference was about the the field, a great number of wounded and prisoners, fourteen pair of colors, eight cannon, and three hundred horses.

> Another letter from Zante, of the same date, says, it was reported that Redschid Pacha, after having been beaten in Eubœa, had perished in a bloody battle; that the town of Caristo had fallen into the hands of the Greeks, and that Miaulis had again beaten the Egyptian fleet between Candia and Cerigo.

Marriages.

At Buffalo, Mr. Daniel B. Curtiss, of Sardinia, Erie Co., to Miss Hannah Maria Kibbe, of Naples, Ontario Co.

In London, on the 6th February, the Rev. Joseph Wolf, Missionary for the Jews, to Lady Georgiana Mary Walpole, fourth daughter of part of the proclamation which specifies the the late and sister of the present Earl of Ox-

> In Canandaigua, Russell Dean, Salisbury, to Susan Bunnell.

In Concord, Pliny Flagg, to Rhue Davis .--George C. Graham, to Anna Shultes. In Rush, George Miller, to Maria Benton.

Deaths.

paper, entitled the 'Christian Register,' is about to be published at Albany.

Baldwinsville, aged 58 years. In Sodus, Major Alfred J. Deming, aged 34.

In Williamson, Mr. Stephen Fish, aged 80. In Palmyra, on the 10th inst. Mr. James Lakey, aged 70.

In Canandaigua, Mis. Eunice Hawley, wife of David Hawley, aged 53.

In Geneseo, Mr. Samuel Bridges, aged

In Bristol, Mrs. Elizabeth Waldron, wife of Benjamin Waldron, aged about 50 years. In Canandaigua, Doctor Enoch Cheney, aged At Dumfries, Scotland, on the 29th of Oct. last, Wm. Taylor, in the 78th year of his age. He was husband to Mrs. Janet Taylor, eldest. sister to John Paul Jones, and father to the late Wm. Taylor, of the House of Taylor & Hamil-ton, New-York, who has left a son born in New York, that is the only male representative Paul Jones.

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self, as to see me agitated might destroy the object of my solicitude.

Mr. Huntington was apprised, by the physician, of my arrival. There was an increase of ten to the number of his pulse upon this intelligence. When I entered the room in which he lay, he was gasping for breath ; but his countenance glowed, with an expression of tenderness I shall never forget, as he threw open his arms, exclaiming, "My dear wife !" and clasped me, for some moments, to his bosom. I said, with perfect composure, "My blessed husband, I have come at last." He replied, "Yes, and it is in infinite mercy to me." I told him, all I regretted was, that I could not get to him sooner. He said, with a tender consideration for my health, which he always valued more than his own, "I am glad you could not; in your present circumstances, it might have been too much for you."

From that time, owing to the insidious nature of his disease, I had considerable hope. I had seen him. I was with him. He was as sensible of my love, and of my attentions, as ever; and I could not realize the stroke which was impending .-Never shall I remember, without gratitude, the goodness of God in giving me that last week of sweet, though sorrowful, intercourse with my beloved husband.

The days and nights of solicitude drew near a fatal close. I could not think of his death. At that prospect, nature revolted. I felt as if it would be comparatively easy to die for him. But the day before his death, when all spoke encouragement, I felt that we must part. In the bitterness of my soul. I went into the gar ret. It was the only place I could have without interruption. Never shall I forget that hour. Whether in the body or out, I could scarely tell. I drew near to God. Such a view of the reality and nearness of eternal things, I had never had. It seemed as if I was somewhere with God. I cast my eye back on this life, it seemed a speck. I felt that God was my God, and my husband's God; that this was enough ; that it was a mere point of difference, whether he should go to heaven first or I, seeing we should both go so soon .-My mind was filled with satisfaction with the government of God. "Be ye followers of hem who, through faith and patience, inherit the promises," seemed. to be the exhortation given me upon coming back to this world .--- I do not mean pearances. But I seemed carried away education in this part of India. We have in spirit. I pleaded for myself and chil- now in operation seven schools, compridren, travelling through this distant coun- sing about 200 girls. These are learntry. It seemed as if I gave them myself, ing portions of scripture, Christian hymns, and my husband, up, entirely. And it Catechisms, &c. &c. How delighted was made sure to me, that God would do would you be, my dear sister, to see so what was best for us. have her struggles, I felt that God had an to say to you now, that without help will be established. infinite right to do what he pleased with from home, soon, (I do not mean pecuniahis own; that he loved my husband better than I did ; that if He saw him ripe for his rest, I had no objections to make. All the night he was exercised with expiring sufferings, and God was pouring into my soul one truth and promise of the gosnel after another. I felt it sweet for him to govern. There was a solemn tranquillity filled the chamber of death. It was an hour of extremity to one whom Jesus loved. I felt that He was there, that angels were there, that every agony was sweetened and mitigated by ONE, in whose sight the death of his saints is precious-I felt as if I had gone with the departing spirit to the very utmost boundary of this land of mortals, and as if it would be easier for me to drop the body which confined my soul in its approach toward heaven, than retrace all the way I had gone. When the intelligence was brought me my influence to form associations for that the conflict was over, it was good sending such help. I know it would be time. news, I kissed the clay, as pleasantly as I thought a novel thing ; but if a missionaever did when it was animated by the ry were coming out, I think many females now departed spirit. I was glad he had might be found who would rejoice to degot safely home, and that all the steps of vote themselves to this noble object. We his departure were so gently ordered. Christian Philanthropy .- From a highly respectable source, we learn that Gerrit Smith, Esquire of Peterborough, N.Y. has the design of establishing, during

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SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Extract of a letter from Mrs. Bingham, to he sister in Hartford, dated Sept. 14, 1826. "Our situation the past year has been in many respects a peculiarly interesting one; mercies have been multiplied, and trials have also abounded. The most violent and bitter opposition has raged, yea, and continues to go higher and higher. A blessed work we do think we see. Many have conferred among themselves saying, "what shall we do;" and have been most assiduous "that it spread no farther among the people," But God is carrying it on, and thus far, in his great mercy has strengthened his servants to speak the things which they have seen and heard."

"You can hardly conceive what bitter railings, cursings and blasphemies, can be uttered; and threatenings such as would cause one's blood to chill in their veins, did not something sweetly sing within,

> " God ruleth on high, Almighty to save, And still he is nigh,

His presence we have."

cannot tell you anything about it. Wit a few honourable exceptions, it might be said, the high and the low, the young and the old, all combine. Divine wisdom permits it; it appears to be the enemy's time, but we know that there is one stronger than he .- Well may we, as a little body, say to our Christian friends at home, "brethren pray for us." In the midst of district, Upper Canada, states the work trials we are laboring under, it will be a of religion to be in a flourishing state in comfort to you to know that the chiefs several parts of Canada. The awakenand people were never more apparently ings among the natives in that country interested in our behalf. Our path is are extending to several bodies. At rough, but we are comforted by the way. We have great joy in seeing the work of ties and schools are in a floutishing state. mond :-the Lord prosper .- Conn. Observer.

Bombay Mission .- The following leter, addressed to one of the ladies of the Missionary Association in Utica, N. Y. by Mrs. Graves, has been communicated to us for insertion. It shows an excellent spirit, but affords affecting proof that while the harvest is great the laborers are

Temple of the American Societies, are all that can be considered as at present Still as this is the seat of three mission presses, and a sort of half-way place to all the stations in the Levant, it so happens that there are usually several other missionaries here most of the year. The demand for the scriptures generally, and particularly for the Greek and Hebrew, has greatly increased, within the year past, in the eastern part of the Mediter-

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Palestine Mission .- The same letter says :--- " By the unanimous advice of our Missionary friends, some change has taken place in our plans, since we left America. Mr. Temple, whose family are in better health, remains in charge of this station, and to superintend the printing of Italian and Greek tracts. Mr Smith, who expects ultimately to return here, is about sailing for Egypt and Syria, to acquire the Arabic language. Mr. Gridley and myself go to Smyrna, in which place and its vicinity, Mr. G. will look after the Greeks, while my labors will be confined chiefly to the Jews, who are there quite numerous."

ranean."

Success of the Gospel among the Indians. -The Rev. William Case, Superintendent of the Indian missions in Bay Quinty Grand river and Credit river, the socie-In the nei hoorhood of Bay Quinty, a

in the course of the year past, and the ches and congregations have made a pro- an address by the minister-you might whole body, consisting of about one hundred and thirty souls have received Christian bapusm. The reformation is also extending to other bodies, on the borders of Rice lake, Mud lake, and Schoogog lake; the most of whom have renounced the pernicious use of ardent spirits, and have become a praying people. About one hundred adults profess to have experienced a that there were any bodily or sensible ap- the Cornelia. It is the subject of female change since the last conference in September. These, with their families, have received Christian baptism. The number of schools among the natives is four, including nearly mnety children. There are more than one hundred in the sabbath schools. And preparations are making many little creatures learning to praise for the settlement of the body lately con-From that time, though nature would their great Creator ! I have only time verted at Bay Quinty, when a fith school

number of laborers. The Rev. Messrs. | strengthened, since Jan. 1826, by an ad-| than 300; and more than 100 indulge a Jowett, of the Church Missionary Society, dition of 133 members; and it is suppos- hope that their sins are washed away in Wilson of the London Society, Keeling ed 50 or 60 others have experienced re- the atoning blood of Jesus. The work and Rule of the Wesleyan Methodist, and ligion. Present number of "seekers," about 50.

The Episcopal Congregation worshippermanently connected with the island. ping in St. Paul's Church, have recently established a Lecture on Tuesday evening, in a hall prepared for the purpose, which is attended by large numbers.

The aggregate of the above admissions to communion, is 303; number now propounded or examined for admission, 77 others who give evidence of conversion. (taking the lowest numbers specified 345. Total, over 700. Average number of those who attend the inquiry meetings, exclusive of those in the Baptist congregations, 420.

Revivals .- We are informed that the work of grace, which has existed some time at Portsmouth, N. H. is becoming powerful and extensive. It also continues in other towns in that vicinity. We have heard that Yale and Middlebury Colleges are recently favored with the phentown in this state there is an unsual effusion of the Spirit.

Colleges .- A revival has recently com menced in Williams' college, Mass. Six students have obtained hopes.

A revival commenced in Middlebury college, Vt. on the 22d February, the day which was observed as a season of united prayer for colleges.

A revival has commenced in the Amecican Presbyterian church, Montreal, a bout 30 are supposed to have found an interest in Christ.

Richmond, Va .- he Evangelical Inquirer, for March, contains the following brief notice of the good work in Rich-

body of the Chippeways consisting of this city has been visited, continues .- In one corner you might have seen, after ninety adults have embraced Christianity The number of those, that in several chur- the usual exercise of singing, prayer, and

appears to be thorough, and is advancing.

Revivals in Georgia .- A gentleman of respectability, who has just arrived in this city from Athens, Geo. states that the revival in the College at that place, has resulted in the hopeful conversion of about 30 students ; many of whom are from the most respectable families in the State, and some sustain a high rank as scholars, This revival has already been noticed as extending to Milledgeville, and to the Legislature there assembled. Our informant states that four Representatives from one County give evidence of true conversion ; and that two or three of them have united with the church.

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Letters to the editor of the Baptist Register, state the existence of revivals in Mexico and Constantia, Oswego co .- in the two places, 31 persons have united with the Baptist church. Also, in-Steattention to religion. Ten persons have united with the Baptist church, and more are expected to come forward on the next Sabbath.

Revival among the Seneca Indians near Buffalo.

stract of a letter from Rev. Mr. Harris, the missionary, published in the Western Recorder.

"We are not without very encouraging topes that God has come near to the poor Senecas, by the operations of his alonighty spirit. We cannot but think that God is in the midst of us, causing sinners to tremble in view of their wretched, wretched condition. It would have done your soul good to have been here last Sabbath. Never have I witnessed "The delightful seasons, with which such a scene on mission ground before, fession, amounts to between four and five have seen an aged chief, who had been hundred. A more circumstantial account for many years addicted to the most vicious and degrading habits of debauchery and intemperance, rising up before his people confessing with solemn countenance his follies and sins, and asking Christians to pray God to give him repentance. After him, you might have seen a vicious young man, attempting to say something to his people : his voice faltering while a flood of tears ran down his face, and every look and intonation of voice manifesting that his soul was wrung with anguish. In another part of the assembly, you might have seen the wife of the celebrated pagan chief Red-Jacket, now repudiated by her husband, because of her determination, avowed to him, of seeking the salvation of her soul-you might have seen even her, rising up before an audience of 200 or more, and with sobs and tears asking Christians to felt she must repent, or her soul would be lost in an eternal hell !! After her, you might have seen a young man, who seems by the grace of God, to have been brought through his troubles in a great measure, and possessing a hope of forgiveness by the blood of Jesus, exhorting his brethren (a number of whom are very anxious) to seek the Lord while yet he was to be found. At the close of this meeting, too, you might have seen 18 or 20 souls rising up, expressing their desire that Christian's would pray for them. "This scene was witnessed on the last Sabbath; and my soul did rejoice in the hope that the Lord Jesus would yet see of the travail of his soul from among this poor people. The native members of the church are much stirred up in prayer, often addressing their unconverted brethren with tears. Our meetings within, a few weeks are nearly doubled as to numbers; and poor pagans are pressing into the kingdom of God with Strong cryings. "Our mission school was visited by the operations of the Holy Spririt about the first of February. Several of the larger children were seen to be under deep conviction of sin. Our dear brother Clark (the teacher of the school) was previously roused by unusual earnestness and faithfulness with their souls. The whole school exhibited the most complete order and solemnity for several days. The Holy Spirit after regenerating, as we hope, the souls of two for three precious immortals, retired with his more special influence from the school; but he

Bombay, June 19, 1826. My Dear Mrs.****,--I have something cheering to write, though I think I just hinted at the subject in my letter by

ry aid, altogether,) these schools must soon fail. The prospect is, that I shall be a solitary female here, to take care of all the schools that are to be established. The prospect is, that our two widowed sisters will soon leave us for another station. It is thought that funds can be procured here, to support a hundred schools. But O, my dear sister, how sad to relate ! No females can be found to superintend them; no one, but the three belonging to our mission, has a sufficient knowledge of the language to undertake this work. Were I in America, with my present knowledge of the wretched condition of the females here, I would be one to propose to send a female missionary to Bombay. Yes, I think my duty would be plain, in regard to using these perishing multitudes, and we seem

do? My dear husband is just ready to the inquiry meeting, for some weeks past, and the face of nature wear a solemnity, men of Color, who are desirous of qualidrop into the grave ; that is, we think so. and our busy village has the appearance has been 80 or 90. fying themselves for the Gospel ministry. He is about constantly, and performs a of the Sabbath .- Powerful revivals are at In Park-st. congregation, the number In purspance of this object, he is desirous good deal of work ; but is weak and frail this time experienced in Richmond, Leof those who have avowed a hope is aof obtaining information, in answer to the as the dust, to which he must shortly renox, Lee, Otis, Becket, Stockbridge, Wilbout 50, and 60 have made profession .following queries. Are there any young turn. As for myself, blessed be the liamstown, and considerable attention in About 80 has been the average number at men of suitable qualifications? What Great Barrington, Sheffield, Egremont, Lord, who hath wrought wonders for me: the meeting for inquiry, for some weeks; are their names ? Where do they reside? and New Marlborough. Also great at-I enjoy good health, and have done so, but more lately, 160 have been present on What is their age? Are they single men? for some time. Do you understand that one occasion. tention in New Lebanon, Canaan, and What is their character? Are they pro-The church in Green-st. (Rev. Dr. we have no regular ordained missionary Austerintz, on the neighboring borders of fessors of religion ? What is their desire appears to be knocking loudly at the at this station now, but Mr. Graves? Mr. Jenk's,) removed from the "Mission New-York. Surely this is a good day in regard to education ? Mr. Smith is a earts of dark and stupid souls around us. Garrett is our printer, and he renders esgentleman of independent fortune and Oh, my brother, pray for us, that God sential service to the mission. But O, in October last. Since that time they Y. Observer. liberal education." might come down and work gloriously, how solemn the scene-how gloomy our have received 13 to their communion, and Lebanon, Conn .- A letter from a gen-Freedom's Journal. in humbling his children and convicting prospects ! You know what I mean. It 14 are now propounded for admission .---tleman in Lebanon, Conn. to a person in and converting sinners." Perhaps 50 in all have obtained hope in this city, dated April 1, 1827, says, "We is in reference to help. I could say many Southern and Western Theological Christ, and about 40 attend the meetings a revival of religion here, which commen-German Universities,-By a letter from things, had I time; but I have none to Seminary-At a meeting of the Managers of the young Men's Education Society in spare. Tell all the dear sisters of your for inquiry. The prospect is still bright- ced in the month of January. The num-Mr. E. Robinson to a gentleman in this society, that I remember them with affecening. city, we learn that the present number of ber of converts is more than thirty ; printhis city on Tuesday evening last, it was tion for their work's sake, though I have The Evangelical Congregational church students in the University of Halle, is voted to appropriate 250 dollars annually, cipally youth."-ib. in South Boston, (a part of the city sepanever seen them. Tell them to look 1103; of whom 789 are theologians. Of towards the support of 10 young men in about them, and see what the Lord would rated from the rest by a narrow sheet of Revival in Portland.-By a letter from these, 40 or 50 only have any pretensions the Southern and Western Theological water, and connected by a bridge,) has a pieus individual in Portland, Me. dated to seriousness. Two hundred and three have them to do. Seminary at Maryville, Ten. Informabut recently shared in the work. Num-March 29, 1827, it appears that an inter- are jurists, 52 medical students, and 59 Malta .- The Rev. Mr. Brewer, under tion was also communicated that 50 dolber of inquirers, 10 or 12. esting work of grace is going forward in philosophical. The number at Gottingen lars had been appropriated in aid of two date of Dec. writes to a friend in New-In the first Baptist Society, the number that place, among the Congregationalists, is about 1470 : of whom some 250 are other students in the same Institution, Haven, "Malta presents a wider and of hopeful conversions is 10 or 12; in the Baptists and Methodists. The number theologians, and about 700 jurists. Berby the session of the Presbyterian Church more inviting field for missionary exer- second, about 25; in the third, about 30. now inquiring what they must do to be lin has about 1600, and Leipsig about tion, and is also furnished with a greater The two Methodist churches have been saved, the writer states to be not less 1100.

REVIVALS.

Progress of the truth in Boston .- The last Recorder and Felegraph contains a sketch of the revival which is refreshing nearly all the orthodox churches, of different denominations, in Boston. Most of the facts have already appeared in this paper, except those which relate to the number admitted to the several churches, the number propounded for admission, the number hoping, and the number of serious inquirers :

The church in Essex-st. have received 60 to their communion. The whole number who have expressed a hope is about 150. The number of those who attend were 30 inquirers-at the second 100,the meetings for inquiry, varies from 60 at the third 400 : besides 150 who were to 80. The attention has never been rejoicing in hope. Opposition is not more promising, than it is at the present known. Every man stands in astonish-

The church in Hanover-st. originally consisting of 37 members, has received converted by a strong arm; and a large 70; and 40 or 50 more have been examined for admission. The whole numwould not object to a missionary and his ber of conversions may be reckoned at bewife, and his or her sister coming out. No, tween 150 and 180. The inquiry meetmy dear sister, my bowels yearn over ings are attended by from 100 to 150. The admissions to the Old South church fluence of his blood. to plead in vain to have help sent from have been 17 and 23 stand propounded.

can be better given at some future period.

"A very considerable stir is also enjoyed in several other parts of our Commonwealth. In Norfolk, and in the county of Hanover in the neighbourhood of Winn's meeting-house, great concern, we understand, is manifested, and numbers have joined themselves to the Lord."

By a letter from a Clergyman, residing in the neighbourhood or Sunbury, Georgia, we rejoice to learn, that God has visited his people, and is reviving his work in the Congregational Church, at Medway, Liberty County.

During the past winter, remarks our Correspondent, religion seemed to be at a low ebb-professors were slumbering, and impenitent sinners were unaffected by the means used for their salvation. In this state of things a meeting for special prayer and for preaching was appointed, remember her poor soul-stating that she which was attended by several of the brethren, and continued for three successive days. God was pleased to hear the voice of prayer, and bless this effort of his people. Twenty persons, most of them young, have since united with that church and the good work is still going on.— Chls. Observer.

REVIVAL IN PITTSFIELD.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Pitts fiield, Mass. dated March 30, 1827.

It is now about four weeks since the revival commenced. We have had three Inquiry meetings. At the first there ment and says-" It is the work of God." Some of our boldest sinners have been portion of our most interesting youth are among those who have either submitted. or are convicted. The prayers of Christians are, that all may be brought to the feet of Jesus, and, feel the redeeming in-

America. Shall we begin to turn our The number of those who have expressed There appears to be a divine influence the ensuing season, a Seminary for the eyes to England? What else can we a hope, 80 or 90. The average number at on the whole community. Even the air education of pious and promising young

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The Monroe Home Missionary Society held its annual meeting at the Presbyterian church. Court-square, on the 9th inst. The following year, viz : Ira West, President ; Ashley Samson profanation in our families and neighbourhood, and Charles Church, Vice Presidents; Charles J. Hill, Treasurer, and Everard Peck, Secretary. Directors .- Josiah Bissel, jr. Brighton; Alfred Scoville, Chili ; J. H. Thompson, Gates ; William Groves, Clarkson; Frederic Bushnell, Greece ; James Sperry, Henrietta ; Daniel Welch, Mendon ; Austin Spencer, Ogden ; Nathan Norton, Perinton ; Picket Brockway, Parma ; "lisha Beach, Pittsford ; Abraham Simonson, Rush; H. Brewster, Riga; Diodate Lord, Sweden : Isaac J. Lewis, Wheatland ; Richard H. Ely, Penfield.

As we have not room for the Society's report, it is deferred till our next.

The semi-annual meeting of the Monroe Sunday School Union was held on Monday of the present week. The only business transacted, of special interest to the friends of the institution, was the adoption of the following resolution, viz

Resoluted, that it be recommended to the triends of Sunday Schools, in connexion with of the 2d Monday of every month, as a concert of praver for Sunday Schools ; and that collections be taken up for the benefit of Sunday School, Missions.

religious conference and prayer, has lately been established in this county. It is held once in two weeks in rotation, at some one of the Presbyterian churches. The meetings have been well'attended. and' promise much good to the cause of our divine Redeemer. At the close of the exercises a contribution is made for the be nefit of Foreign Missions. The next meeting is to be held in the church of Parma and Greece, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

We would call the attention of our readers to

PROFANATION OF THE SABBATH. At a large and respectable meeting of the Inhabitants of Hanford's Landing, in the town of Greece, on Friday last, the 30th ult., it was

Resolved unanimously, That, under a sense of the solemn obligations imposed upon us by our Creator to keep the Sabbath day holy, we will individually keep it in a manner becoming an enlightened and Christian community ; and persons were elected officers for the ensuing that we will unite our exertions to prevent its

Resolved, That we view with deep concern and indignation the outrages committed on the peace of our society, by individuals of the baser soft from the neighbouring towns, who visit us on the Sabbath, in parties of pleasure, and for purposes of dissipation; and that we will use all lawful means to prevent the contin- is supposed this discovery will materially affect dry eye was seen in the congregationnance of a practice equally dishonourable to them and humiliating to us.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting he signed by the Chairman and Secretary. and published in the Rochester papers.

J. C. HANFORD, Chair'n. EDWARD BARNARD, Sec'y.

Boston .- A united meeting of the five orthodox Congregational churches was held last evening at Hanover Vestry, to consult on the expediency of erecting additional churches. It was the most encouraging and animating meeting that I ever attended. After the subject had been sufficiently discussed, it was resolred unanimously, to attempt the erection of hee new churches the ensuing season, -one at the north end of the city, and the other at the south. Although several this Union to observe the afternion or evening of our prominent givers were not present, \$20,000 were subscribed on the spot. The two churches, it is calculated, will cost about 30,000 dollars each.

Should this noble resolution be carried CIECUT PRAVER MEETING -A meeting for into effect, as with the blessing of God it will, there will have been four orthodox Congregational churches, and one Baptist church, erected in Boston within the space of two years!

> On the 10th inst. the new Church in Titcomb street, Newburyport, was dedicated to the worship and service of God. The exercises were performed solely by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Dimmick. The Herald says, " The present church stands nearly upon the site of

NEWS OF THE DAY.

HOME. Elisha Mather and Avery Downer of Orleans county were indicted last week for an alleged participation in the Morgan business

A binnacle, a piece of a mast, and other things recognized as parts of the wreck of the Lady of the Lake, were lately drifted on shore at Oswego.

Mr. A. R. Tiffany has been appointed First Judge of Wayne county.

It is said that a mine of bituminous coal has been discovered in the neighborhood of Poughkeepsie, of considerable extent and depth. It the importation of Liverpool coal.

The store, goods, out-buildings, and tannery of H. Southwick in Greenfield, Ul ter county, were entirely destroyed by fire last week. Loss considerable.

Dr. Cheever Felch, formerly a chaplain in the navy, and late editor of "Coram's Champion," died a few days since in New-York.

The body of a man was found, a few days since, in the river at Watertown, Jefferson county. It had evidently lain in the water for considerable time, and was supposed to be that of a Mr. Gardner, who resided near the Great Bend, in Champion, as he was missed in December last and had not since been heard of.

It is stated, on what authority we know not, that Fort Erie is to be repaired.

An ox from Cherry Valley, weighing 2484 pounds, was slaughtered last week in Albany.

On the evening of the 26th inst. the crew of tinied and rose upon the mate in the absence of of murdering him, prevented him from stopping them from proceeding to the city. Desertions of this kind are nowise uncommon. By no men are seamen better, treated than by the American captains, and consequently forign hands often desert their vessels, in hopes of obtaining employment in American ships.

The President's Proclamation was brought to bear on a British schooner which arrived at New-York from Halifax, on Sunday before last. She was ordered to leave the port within 24 hours

A new association has been formed to improve the manners and motals of the young bloods in New-York, which is likely to succeed: one of the rules is to mark, note and call the attention of parents, guardians, and masters to the conduct of their full grown children, wards and apprentices.

The "commercial emporiam" is in uproar the former one; is a neat and well pro- about one Madame Hutin, a Parisian dancer,

Mr. Lockwood, and one of the latter, Mr. Andrus, the engineer, mortally. Sunday morning, the steam boat reached New-York, Mr. Lockwood died the preceding evening. A great sensation was felt parcularly in the church of which Mr. Lockwood was a highly respected elder. In the afternoon Dr. Spring delivered a discourse to an immense assembly in the brick church, from Isaiah xxxviii. 17, " Thou hast in mercy to my soul delivered it from the pit of corruption.' The season was deeply affecting, not a but it was a general mingling of sobs and tears.

The brig Tontine sailed from Philadelphia for Candia, on the 22d ult., with twenty-three hundred barrels of provisions, contributed in Pennsylvania for the relief of the Greeks.

In the U.S. army, Col. Wool and Col. George Gibson have been promoted to the rank of brigadier generals by brevet. Major William Linnard and Major Stephen H. Long have been brevetted as Lieutenant Colonels. Lieutenant Thomas J. Baird has been promoted to a Captaincy in the third regiment of artillery. Other promotions have also taken place.

Advices from New Orleans represent the Mississippi as having been within three feet of high water mark on the 10th ult. Business was brisk.

At a late trial for murder in Rhode Island, while the counsel were employed in packing a the British brig Kate, lying at New-York, mu- Jury, a man was asked if he had formed any opinion relative to the case about to be laid the captain ; launched the boat, and by threats before him, and replied, " That he believed with Elisha R. Potter, it was time somebody was hung for the credit of the State !"

Mr. Samuel L. Knapp of Boston, it is said, has been engaged to edit the National Journal, in place of Mr. Agg.

An election was held in Vermont last week for the choice of thirteen persons, to revise the constitution, and submit amendments, if they shall see fit, to the people, for adoption.

The Reformed Dutch Church and a barn were destroyed at Patterson by fire a few days since

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on the 24th ult., fined the lottery brokers found guilty of selling foreign tickets, from \$500 to \$1000. on each indictment. The fines are appropriated to the use of the Union Canal Company. GEORGIA .- According to the latest infor- Franklin bank

mation from the border of Georgia, the Agent Tradesman's bank do Waterville f the General Government " will meet with Merchant's bank

Marriages.

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In this village on Wednesday morning, 11th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, Capt. Israel Daniels to Miss Maria Dwight.

In Geneseo, by the Rev. Mr. Bull, Mr. Hen-In Geneva, by the Rev. Mr. Axtell, Mr.

William C. Tillman, to Mise Harriet Hall.

In Seneca, by the same, Mr. John McKnight, of Romulus, to Miss Eliza Stanley.

In Geneva, by the Rev. Dr. Axtell, Mr. William C. Tillman, to Miss Harriet Hall, daugh ter of Mr. Moses Hall.

In Lima, Mr. William Dickinson, to Miss Nancy Barker.

At New-York, on the 28th ult. Hon. Samuel Young, of Saratoga to Mrs. Surah Lasher, of Ulster county.

At Albany, Horace Webster, Esq. Professor of Mathematics in Geneva College, to Miss Sarah M. Foroler.

In East-Bloomfield, on the 10th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Steele, Ursan Harrey to Caroline Hamlin.

In Geneva, by the Rev. Dr. Axtel, Col. Hermon Camp, of Trumansburgh, to Mary C. Cook, of the former place .- Charles A. Cook, Esq. to Anna Maria Cook, both of Geneva.

Deaths.

In Geneseo, Harriet E. Sherwood, aged 23 years, wife of Homer Sherwood, Esq.

In Hopewell, on the 25th ult., very suddenly, Emeline, aged 18 years, daughter of James Fosket, of Gorham.

In Canandaigun, Emily R, aged 26, daugher of William Kibbe, Esq.

In Ithaca, on the 23d ult., John Whiton, Esg., aged 63 years, formerly of Stockbridge, Mass.

In Catharine, Tioga co. very suddenly, Eli-jah S. Hinman, Esq. formerly a member of Assembly.

In Richmond, Elias G. Ashley, aged 13 ears. son of Noah Ashley, Esq. Mr. Jonathan James, aged 57.

In Lyons, on the 3d inst., Miss Rebecca Barber, aged 37 years.

In Geneva, Nathan Chapman, aged 69 years. In Seneca, on the 4th inst. Jane Hall, wife of Edward Hall.

New=Fork Bank Note Cable.

Corrected weekly from the New-York papers. The following com-Portland pose the banks in this Cumberland city, and are all at par. Gardiner do Bank of N. York par Kennebunk do Bank of America do Lincoln do U. S. branch bank do Passamagaoddy unc. do Saco do

the proceedings of the three churches at Louisville, (Kentucky,) in relation to the Sabbath Much has been written and published upon the subject in this state, but no measures have yet been adopted by our churches generally, to prevent the profanation of the Lord's day. Indeed it would seem, by the apathy of some upon the subject; that they are pretty much resigned to have things as they are are, in relation to the Sabbath. But it is time for those who are the professed friends of Christ to come to a decision as to what they ought to do, to prevent the eril so loudly complained of by the pions of all denominations, in every section of the United States The measures adopted by these churches, seem to us well calculated to effect a reformation in all those who value the esteem of the Christian community, and we have no doubt that were all the churches in this county to adopt similar resolutions, we should immediately see the good effects of the measure We have published the whole of the proceedings at Louisville, with the hope that their publication might provoke other churches to go and do likewise.

ISTEMPERANCE .- Among the habitually in temperate, there are many of whose reforma tion there is no hope, by means of any thing which can be done by societies for the promotion of temperance. The thought of giving such persons up to self-destruction. us distressing to eve ry benevolent mind, and may well prompt the inquiry, whether something cannot be done to reclaim them.

The success which has hitherto attended the use of Doctor CHAMBERS' remedy for drunkenness (an account of which is on our last page, gives us reason to believe that this question may be answered in the affirmative, and to hope that many in this section of our country who are addicted to this detestable habit, may faithfully use the Doctor's prescription.

A letter from a young gentleman in Lee, blass to his friend in this village, under date of April 4th, contains the following paragraph .-"The great concern of the soul is the subject we are most attending to here and the places about us. There are about 200 in this place who give evidence of having enlisted under the banners of Emanuel, within the period of about two months. The work is spreading far and wide, it is the great inquiry in this section of our country, what shall we do to be saved ?"

I acknowlege the receipt of the following to Jerusalem." sums for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, not before published, and which were transmited to the Treasurer in Boston since the 1st of March.

From Bergen female Missionary society, \$19 00 Individuals in Bergen and Sweden, 5 93

76 feet long and 63 wide. The tower is feet. to accommodate in the basement half story beneath, two apartments intended for a Chapel and Library. The ground floor contains 134 pews and the gallery 24, distributed equally on each side of the orchestra; there are no side galleries. learn, \$13 000.

A letter from Prussia states that Professor Hodge, of the Theological Seminary at Princeton, was expected to arrive at Halle in the early part of February, where he had concluded to take up his residence for the present. Mr. Robinson was living in the house of Gesenius, the celebrated Hebraist -N. Y. Obs.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY. Generous Donation .- A lady in New-York recently made a donation of five hundred dollars to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Centre College, Ky .- The Rev. Ezra Fisk, D. D. of Goshen, N. Y. has been unanimously) chosen President of the Centre College, at Danville, in the state of Kentucky. He has not yet accepted the appointment.

The Female Missionary Society of the reformed Dutch church in New-York, consists of about 250 members, and paid over last year to the General Missionary Society, \$347 29.

The edifice lately erected in Buffalo by the Presbyterian congregation, has been trasting the present state and prospects of the opened for public worship.

lately constituted at Greenwich, New-York, by the name of " The village Presbyterian church."

Mr. Wolfe, the intreprid Jewish missionary, is lately married th England to a lady of high rank. We are glad to find this circumstance is not like to induce him to sit down in inglorious ease. The London Missionary Rigister says, his lady is " devoted to the cause of his nation,"

The Rev. Dr. Staughton has resigned his office as President of the Columbian College, in the District of Columbia.

ORDINATIONS, &c.

portioned, brick edifice, in the Gothic now exhibiting her agility (exhibiting ierself. style of architecture, one story in height, we might have said) at the new theatre in the Bowery. And really it is not to be wondered at; for if the representation we have seen of 75 feet high surmounted by four pyramids. her dress and appearance, be correct, decency The floor of the house is elevated nine and delicacy have good reason to be alarmed. The time, we had hoped, was far off when the lascivious scenes of the European theatres would be imitated in this country-when females would be brought upon the stage in a state of semi-nudity, to minister to a worse than idle curiosity-to please the eye a moment, at the expense of the spectator's morals. As we cannot suppose the ladies of New-York The whole is finished in a simple, neat countenance such things, we may expect that and substantial manner, and cost, we a speedy and effectual stop will be put to them by the gallantry or nobler feelings of the other sex - R. Daily Adv.

THE FLOODS, caused by the mild weather of the last week or two, have done considerable damage to bridges and other erections over and contiguous to the rivers. The Hudson, in the beginning of last week, overflowed the lower part of Albany, so that sloops actually floated on the dock, and quantities of wood and lumber were swept off the pier. The flood is said to have been higher than at any period for many years past, and the losses sustained by individuals extensive. The water began to fall on Thursday evening

The Mohawk, as stated yesterday, was also very high. At Utica, on Thursday, it was higher than perhaps ever before, and "cut off all communication from one side to the other on the eastern turnpike" Lower down, the river is said to have flowed into the canal, and if so, must of necessity have injured the banks considerably.

Some damage, we are told, was done to the bridges on streams flowing into the Genesee south of this; but, with the exception of the injury sustained by the bridge at Carthage there is nothing to complain of in our immediate vicinity. The river is now high enough to give the Falls a most interesting appearance. Rochester Daily Adv.

The coloured people of Albany recently met to deliberate on the expediency of celebrating the abolition of slavery in this state. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Paul, a much-respected man of colour. After con-African race with those of past times, and deducing therefrom the propriety of gratitude to A new Presbyterian church has been Providence and to such of their fellow-creatures as were instrumental in obtaining for them the blessings they enjoy, he offered the following resolution

" Rescived, That as slavery by the laws of this state is ABOLISHED on the 4th day of July next, we deem it a duty to express our gratitude to Almighty God, and our public benefactors, by publicly celebrating the same." Another resolution was adopted, stating that as the 4th of July is the day observed by the white citizens in honour of their independence, it was thought best for the coloured men to celebrate the fifth. A committee of 12 was and that " he has it in his heart to return accordingly appointed to make arrangements for the purpose.

Wm. Bowen, of Livonia, aged 30, was drowned in Hemlock lake, on the 28th ult. by falling out of a boat, while throwing a net.

At Kingston, N. H. 7th inst. Rev. Ora a son of Mr. Norman Davison, of A- The country is said to be inundated with the Do

but little difficulty in negotiating with the In-CI dians for the balance of the land to which Georgia may be entitled beyond the limits of the new treaty.'

Massachusetts Election .- The Massachusetts papers give the returns of votes U for Governor from sixty towns. The votes stood 9391 for Lincoln, 5069 for Jarvis, and 1009 for other candidates.

Joseph Weeks was drowned near Vaughan's bridge, Portland, a few days since, by the upsetting of a boat. A fe- M male who was in the boat, saved herself D by the exertions she made to reach a plank.

William Foles, a native of Bucks county, (Penn.) left his family about three weeks ago and went to Philadelphia. On Friday last he was seen coming up Coates street, and when near the curbstone fell down, and shortly after expired.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Assembly has voted to adjourn on the 17th of this month.

The extra session will probably commence Je on the 11th of September. A resolution to that effect has passed the Assembly, but, like the vote for adjournment, has yet to receive the sanction of the Senate.

The bill to reconvey to Myron Holley his real estate, has passed one branch of the legislature. The bill granting \$14,000 to improve the navigation of the Hudson at the Overslaugh, has

assed the Assembly. A bill amendatory of the act regulating highways, was discussed in the committee of the whole of the Assembly on the same day. It. taxes non-resident lands for the improvement

D of roads and bridges in Genesee, Niagara, Or-N leans, Erie, Cataraugus, Chautauque, and Al- U legany ; and is evidently designed to remedy some of the evils complained of by settlers on the Holland Purchase, which comprises a great T part of those counties. The committee rose, for the purpose of considering the subject fur- Fa ther

FOREIGN.

COLOMBIA .- A letter to the editor of the Baltimore Gazette, dated Carthagena, March | Co 6, gives a gloomy picture of Colombian affairs. Fr What is said of the finances, is corroborated by A other accounts. Within the last two or three R years. Colombia seems to have retrograded Bu It is not long since loans on the faith of her go- Cr vernment could be negotiated on better terms Ex than for any other of the Southern Republics. The case is altered now, however-European K. capitalists are shy towards her, and her inter- La nal means of raising money are exceedingly Ma embarrassed. This unfortunate falling-off is in a great degree attributable to the factious and disorganizing schemes of Paez and other worthies of his stamp.

The Tacubaya Congress was to have assembled in the beginning of the last month. It Mo was to consist of deputies from Colombia, from Pathe states of Central America, from Mexico, Pro from Peru, and from this country,

The latest accounts from Hayti represent that a good deal of dissatisfaction prevailed Distressing .- On Monday the 2d inst. there between the people and the government. ntion of French goods, in con-

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March monthly concert in Rochester, 50 00,	ham of Bradford, Mass Rev. Edmund	Then norm a scanora in a part, unectly up-	French manufactures. The people openly de-		dopany, at Hoboken, p do and are received at do the Banks in this ci	all
Subscribers for Missionary Herald 6.00	Griffin, A. B. Deacon, an alumnus of the	on a wheel attached to a thrashing machine, and, the wheel being in ra-	clared that the Island had been sold to the French by the President and his party.	Warren Washington	do as also are those of t do People's Bank at Pat	the
Female prayer meeting in Livonia. 4 00	chael's, and St. James churches, in N.	a beam or some, other part of the ma-	at the latest dates-" lots of it arriving there	Warwick Hope Village	do son. do onio. do Columbus	6
Also, twenty-three dollars, collected at the	YorkRev. George A. Shelton, A. B. Deacon, has been elected rector of St.	chinery, and instantly crushed to death.	To CORRESPONDENTS An occasional famili-	Cumberland MAINE.	do Steubenville Bank Chillicothe	do do
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Rochester, April 11, 1827.	signed. Mr. Johnson has removed to	brook light, by the bursting of the boiler	ing T. C's. lines. The subject is certainly one of the most interesting, and the adoption of it	Kennebec Augusta 1	-2 a 5-8 New Lancaster	do
I acknowledge the receipt of \$12 75, collect- ed at the Sunday School Concert of Prayer, for	Church, recently erected in that village	her way from Hartford to New-York.	another a mean amighte discoution in the writer	Bath -	do Canton do Farmers & Mech's	
the benefit of Sunday school missions. JOHS WATTS,	the Congregational Church and Society in	and three of the hands were scalded,	W. W., are received, but too late to appear in		wards, par. † Under \$10, 1 1 er \$5, 1 per cent dis. \$10, 1 1 per cent	ber!
tragurer of Monroe Sunday School Union. I	(1104: TIONTAN, STORE TOOL TAN COACH.	most of them badly :- one of the former;	i the hissent number of the Observer			

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POETRY:

The following lines, written in an Album by a Presbyterian clergyman, we cannot refuse to insert, when particularly requested, as we have been, by a respected minister of the Baptist de-nomination. Though as poetry they are open to criticism, not having been designed for publication, it is not so, we conceive, with the sentiments they express .- N. Y. Observer.

THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS The communion of Saints-'tis a matter revealed

In the truth-telling volume of God : In the church though denied, or abused, or concealed,

His oracles blaze it abroad.

But one and a family they of the skies, In common endeared to their Lord, Are the saints of the earth whom its nobles de

SDISC .-For such is the truth of his word.

'Tis participation !- the heirs of the Lord Have union of interest and aim; Have oneness of privilege, object, reward, And every essential the same !

O small are the things that could keep them apart,

And smaller the feelings that love it ; When all can confess there's no schism of heart Let each in his deeds be above it.

Soon shall the partitions of time disappear, The veil shall be rent and withdrawn ; Not a shade from the dark cloud of prejudice

And all that's imperfect is gone :

And bright to the right of their glorious Lord, Arrayed in the vestments of bliss,

Their hymnings of rapture, their envied reward Demonstrate what blessedness 'tis.

O then who will doubt that the church is but one As one their salvation and prize !

Redeemed by the blood that could only atone And gathered at last in the skies !

From different nations, and ages, and tongues To the saints it is graciously given, United in vision and mingling in songs, To be blessed forever in heaven.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

The Praying Children.-I had a son

toy was a beautiful tame gray Squirrel, it to the poor of this city who are unable | lightened by the Gospel! The idols of which she had brought up, to which she to make any compensation, gratis. To the heathen are equally frightful in their Support obtained for ten Heathen Children was excessively attached. It would eat others the price is not extravagant consi- numbers, and in their influence. The from her hand-attend her in her rambles, dering the nature of the remedy, and is earth's population has been estimated at

tle Jenny, for this was its name, was sud- circumstances of the individual. denly taken sick. The little girl nursed it with every care, and shed many tears number of cases; in only two of which, over it as it died on her pillow in her lap. so far as is known to Dr. C. has it failed Her father endeavoured in vain to console of effecting a cure, unless prematurely reher-assuring her that Jenny was now linquished.

insensible to any pain or trouble .--leave this world to wing its way to a world medy.

happier than this. Be comforted, my two or three Testaments to the heathen, straint, but of choice. instead of one !- Christ. Herald.

SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATION.

Which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. Matt. 23 : 24.' ,

'should be translated, ye strain out the gnat, but ye swallow down the camel. · Ye strain at the gnat,' conveys no sense:

and sleep on her pillow. The pretty lit- varied in some measure according to the ONE THOUSAND MILLIONS OF IMMORTAL

Kochester Observer.

We have conversed with two respecta-"The end of its life has arrived, and ble gentlemen, entirely disinterested, who it is now no more: but when my have had opportunity to witness its effects little daughter comes to die, if she is on a large number of individuals, and it is a good girl, her immortal spirit will only their decided opinion that is is a real re-

Several persons of good standing in my squirrel?" "Yes." "Did you not are known to be cured, and others have say I might sell any thing I had for half a never reported their cases to Dr. C. In then children ?" "Yes." "Well, I was as is proper, observes entire secresy going to sell my pretty squirrel to Mr. where it is otherwise. We however learnwho was to give me half a dollar for ed from another person, that one of the it, and I was going to send a Testament to number was a venerable member of the by her sobs. The Father was silent-a ance, but that he had unfortunately contear stood in his eye-he put a silver dol- tracted a fondness for ardent spirits of lar in his daughter's hand,-and the little which, if it was possible, he wished to be angel dried her tears, consoled that Jen- cured. He is now as temperate as his ny's death would be the means of sending principles require ; and that, not by con-

We called last week upon a man about 40 years of age employed in a distillery, who had taken the medicine six or seven weeks previous. A short time before applying to Dr. C. he had been dismissed from his employment for intemperance .-Dr. Adam Clarke says this passage Being asked whether he had "drank any thing" since he took the medicine, he answered "No." He was asked whether whom I fondly thought would be the so- an error of the press, at for out, which, dent spirits : he replied, that he had no desire for such liquors. He was asked if Let such Societies become universal, and This morning I was relating this to a said it had always been good. He was asked if he believed himself finally cured : he said he had no doubt of it. A barber, about 30 years old, had been in habits of intemperance for three or four years. The last thing at night, and first in the morning, was RUM. When he found he had become a drunkard, he was often tempted, he said, to "go and drown himself in the Hudson; but was prevented by an unseen hand." He at length heard of Dr. C's. remedy, and immediately made use of it. This was at least ten weeks ago. He has drank but one glass since, and that as a medicine, in a severe attack by an acute disease. But the most extraordinary case which we met with, was that of a journeyman printer. He had been educated a drunkard. In his boyhood, his father, now in him about to taverns and 'porter-houses,' and after drinking himself, to give of the same poison to his little son. Under these circumstances it is not strange if at the age of 17 he was a confirmed drunkard. He is now 30. In the course of these thirteen years of debauchery, he has been twice a lunactic-has been once carried to the hospital-has had two fits, and where the remedy has been applied, and one convulsion-has been often found dead drunk in the streets, and carried hope of coming to a full and satisfactory home or to the watch-house-has freconclusion. The result of our inquiries quently lost his hat and shoes-has abused his mother-in short, has been a drunkard of the very worst character. A quart in making most of these inquiries, we

sours. Of this awful aggregate, 170,-It has already been applied in a large 000,000 only, are nominal Christians; 12,000,000 are Jews; 180,000,000 are Mahomedans; and 638,000,000 are Pagau Idolaters. What a picture this for the mind of a genuine disciple of Christ to dwell on :- 830,000,000 of mankind without any saving knowledge of God, and at the same time hastening, in all their guilt and pollution, into the presence of the Eternal Judge!

But Christian Churches must not fail to throat ; and so severe, that it was with act their part, if the land of our fathers is great difficulty he could take any nourishdaughter, or you make your father unhap- society, and who had been supposed to be to become as a garden, which the Lord ment. One evening he started suddenly py. Why do you grieve so?" "Father," perfectly temperate, have availed them- himself hath watered. As in primitive from his bed, and called out earnestly for said the weeping Harriet, "did I not love selves of the medicine. Some of them, times, they should be so many Missiona- something to drink, saying, "I must ry Institutions propagating and extending drink six times." This he did with the themselves. Of the Christian church at greatest effort, and with the most excm. dollar, and send a Testament to the hea- general he is ignorant of their names, and, Thessalonica, it is recorded, that from clating pain. After this he awoke, and them "sounded out the word of the Lord observed that he had been dreaming that not only in Macedonia, and Achaia, but also he was at a tea-party, and that some one in every place their faith to God-ward was offered to give Ten Dollars to the Bible spread abroad." And wherever Chris- Society, for every swallow he would take; the heathen; but now my Jenny is dead." Society of Friends : he stated that his tian Societies act with similar zeal and he made this effort to obtain Sixty -She ceased, her speech being choked principles enjoined the strictest temper- decision, the result in general will be equally gratifying. It is truly lamentable Lord try his love, and by this singular when churches begin to think that inter- providence, fed him with some arrow-root, nal edification is all that is to be aimed at. Indeed this practice, in not a few instances, has proved self-destructive; and refused to take.

churches which have only looked at their own interests, have found in the lapse of the following : " that by self-denial much years, that their cares were brought with- might be done for the cause of Christ;" in narrow limits. Nor should it be for- and addressing a Lady on the opposite gotten that the multiplication of Christian side of the table, said, " I will engage to churches is a legitimate and certain me- support a heathen child if you will." The thod of augmenting all the sources of per- offer was no sooner made than accepted, sonal, domestic, and national happiness. and the spirit which excited the accept-I hey are, indeed, in their most sacred as- ance went round the table like electricity. pect, nurseries for heaven ; but they scat- The result was, that nine heathen children he abstained on the principle of self-denial, ter thousands of blessings here below. - were instantly taken up, and their support who was once the pride of my heart, and indeed it is likely to have been at first or because he had lost his appetite for ar- Every " Congregation of faithful men" is at \$12 per annum agreed to be paid to

From the New-York Observer. in consequence of a Dream.

Gentlemen :--- If you have a spare cor. ner in your paper for a constant reader. I should be pleased to have you publish the following narrative of a scene which I witnessed at a breakfast table a day or two since.

We were conversing about a sick friend who had been confined for several days to his room, and who through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, discovered even when delirious, a remarkable attach. ment to the cause of his Master. His complaint was an inflammation of the Dollars for the Lord. Thus did the which was absolutely necessary to his existence and which, when urged, be-had

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One of the party made a remark like a city, set on a hill that cannot be hid .- to the A. B. C. F. M. and out of season in their efforts. Should it meet the eye of Philodemus, he will confer a favor by giving us some reflections on the subject.*

of intemperance, with its train of evils, continued since.' which had well nigh brought my grey hairs with sorrow to the grave.

About two months ago, his children, (of whom he has five,) were reading in apt to fall into wine, if it be not carefully the Herald, an account of a revival of re- covered; and passing the liquor through ligion written by the Rev. Lewis Bates, a strainer, that no goat or part of one in which he observed that lisping infants, might remain, became a proverb for as well as gray headed sinners, were con- exactness about little matters. verted. He told them also that Jesus Matt. xxiii. 24, the proverbial expression was once himself a child, and that when of carefully straining out a little fly from he became a man he took little children the liquor to be drank, and yet swallowin his arms and blessed them; and that ing a camel, intimates that the Scribes he is now in heaven, and hears little chil- and Pharisees affected to scruple little dren when they pray, and answers and things, and yet disregarded those of the blesses. "Then," said one of the chil- the greatest moment.' dren, " we will pray to Jesus to convert father, so that he may pray with us, and work and get bread and clothes for us, as grand-na does." Early the next morning they began to pray; when, in the midst of their exercises, their wretched father awoke from his fit of intoxication, and heard his children praying most earnestly to Jesus, that he would convert his soul, and make him a good father; so that he might not come home as he did last night.

Their words went like daggers to his heart, and he cried out, in the bitterness of his soul, "Jesus, have mercy upon me --God be merciful to me, the vilest of suprers." He immediately forsook his efil practices, set about the work of reformation in earnest, and is now an humble, penitent, praying soul. And I can say, as did one of my name of old ; "Now,

nausea is produced. house, we were all sitting in the piazza, There are three modifications of the were accompanied by the Rev. Louisconversing about the exertions now makmedicine ; adopted to the peculiar habits Dwight, of Boston, and are authorised to ing for the heathen. It was a lovely of the patient and inveteracy of the di- say that he concurs in the above stateevening, and the conversation most inter- sease. Of course it is important, in mak- ment. As to the efficacy of the remedy ter listening a long time to our conversa- to state these particulars as definitely as have examined the subject, but one opinsion,-" Father, do these little heathen possible. In the mildest form, we are ion. Whether the disrelish for ardent ment ?" "Many of them are very anxi- about four cases out of twenty. Resort determined a year to two hence. But ous for this; and all would be anxious, did is then had to the other modifications. they know its value." "But, father, In almost every instance, more than (and several of the above cases are of so have they all got Testaments, if they did one dose is necessary. The greatest long a standing,) would it not be well know how to read?" " No, my love, few number of doses which have been taken worth while for a drunkard, the disgrace of them only ever heard any thing about in any case which we have examined, is and ruin of his family and the destroyer of the Testament-about God-about Je- seven or eight. The cure is generally his own soul to take this medicine thus sus Christ !" " Will half a dollar buy one complete in the course of a single week. often, for the sake of being healthy, vigor-Testament, for one little heathen girl ?" Before being mingled with the hquor in ous, rational and temperate ? Is it not as "It would." " Oh!" sighed the little which it is to be taken, the medicine subwise to spend \$20 a year and be a man, Harriet, " how I wish I had half a dollar! sists in two forms-as a liquid, and as a as \$50 and be a beast? Father, may I sell any thing I've got, if I powder. The former is of a red color, "." Applicants are requested not to direct their letters to the editors of this paper but to can get half a dollar ?" "Yes," said the the latter of a light brown. In this form Father, smiling at his daughter's simpli- it can be forwarded through the Post Of-Dr. CHAMBERS. He has taken rooms in Rutgers College, Duane-street .-city. The conversation here ended. fice, in letters containing the proper di-Almost every child has some toy of rections. which he is peculiarly fond. Harriet's Dr. C. has had the generosity to offer speck of the world is that which is yet'en- shall be sure .- Buck

lace of my declining years. But he has on examination,, I find escaped in the for some time been addicted to the habit edition of 1511, and has been regularly

> As an illustration of the passage, Servius, speaking of the East, says :--

"In those hot countries, gnats are

MISCELLANY.

From the New-York Observer. CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS. In speaking, on a former occasion, the remedy for Intemperance proposed by Dr. Chambers of this city, we expressed ourselves with a considerable degree of caution. As it is a subject of great importance to the community, and one on which they ought to be explicitly and accurately informed, we have within the past

week spent more than one whole day in making a personal investigation into cases into the nature of the medicine, in the will be seen in the sequel.

The remedy is not the same with that

his appetite for food had increased : he the whole frame of society would be al- pious father in Zion, and he "did liketered. What the gospel effects in a sin- wise," and gave the money for the first gle bosom--family--town--neighbor- year. I have written this in the hope of hood, it can, by the Divine blessing, pro- exciting those who love Zion and hope duce from one end of the earth to the for the salvation of the Heathen, to be other-from the rising to the setting sun. diligent in business, and instant in season -London Evan. Maguzine.

GOD'S CARE OF HIS FRIENDS.

No good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly, Psa. lxxxiv, 11.

The Rev. Henry Erskine, died 1696, aged 72 .- His father had thirty-three children, of whom this Henry was one. Ebenezer and Ralph Erskine were the sons of this Mr. Henry Erskine. Al-

though many Christians have been reduced to circumstances of distress and poverty, yet their wants have been wonderfully supplied by Divine providence. Mr. Erskine, after his ejectment from Cornthe grave by intemperance, used to lead hill in the county of Northumberland, was often in great straits and difficulties. Once when he and his family had supped | Conference, that the people, where any at night, there remained neither bread, minister labors, should appoint a commitmeal, flesh, nor money in the house. In tee to consider what may be necessary to the morning the young children cried for the fuel and table expenses of their mintheir breakfast, and their father endeavor- ister, and allow him such sum. This we ed to divert them, and did what he could are told, seldom exceeds \$100, in the at the same time to encourage himself and country places, so that the whole sum rehis wife to depend upon that Providence ceived by a travelling preacher for the which feeds the young ravens when they support of himself and family, amounts cry for food. While he was thus engaged, to \$380, to which, if we add \$20 for a countryman knocked hard at the door, travelling expenses, from one station to and called loud for some one to help him another, gives the preacher \$100 per off with his load. Being asked whence year .- Christ. Reg.

he came, and what he would have, he of spirits a day, was for him but a moderproposed by Dr. Loiseau of New-Orleans: O Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in told them he came from lady Reburn with or if it is, the coincidence is unknown to ate portion. He would often get up peace; for mines eyes have seen thy salsome provision for Mr. Erskine. They Dr. Chambers. They have had no man nights, to slake his insatiable appetite for told him that he must be mistaken, and vation." ner of intercourse on the subject, and are rum. This man resorted to Dr. Chamthat it was more likely to be for another The Squirrel .- It is one of the greatentire strangers to each other. Dr. C. bers about eight weeks ago-took his Mr. Erskine in the same town. He reest advantages arising from the benevohas been in possession of the secret, in its medicine seven times-and has drank no plied No : he knew what he said, he was essential principles, for a number of years. lence of the present day, that it instils a ardent spirits since, nor had any desire sent to Mr. Henry Erskine, and cried spirit of philanthopy into the tender bosoms The medicine is taken in liquor : that of for it. Peace is now restored in that become help me off with my load, or else I which the patient is most fond, is usually of the rising generation. We see liberalifore disorganized family ; and his widowwill throw it down at the door. Wherety beginning to display itself in almost preferred. It is not unpleasant to the ed mother is rejoicing and blessing God upon they took the sack from him, and every professing Christian ; and the chiltaste ; as we have ascertained from those for this unexpected deliverance-We upon opening it found it well stored with dren of our country are often seen to exwho have taken it, and still more accuought, however, to add, that having taken fish and meat. At another time, being at tend their little hands to the great cause rately from having tasted it ourselves. the medicine in spirits, he is still fond of Edinburgh, he was so reduced, that he of spreading the Gospel. I have met In its operation it is powerful, but not strong beer; but is fully satisfied that by had but three halfpence in his pocket : with several intances of late, which much dangerous. It usually operates as a catreating this appetite in the same manner when he was walking about the streets, intersted me, only one of which I shall thartic, and also as an emetic; but not as the other, the result will be the same. not knowing what course to steer, one now relate. always in both respects. In all cases He is determined to try the experiment. came to him in a countryman's habit, and It was Sabbath eve, when, at a friend's presented him with a letter, in which were inclosed seven Scotch ducatoons, with these words written, "Sir, receive this from a sympathising friend. Farewell." On inquiry of the man who was esting. "Father," said little Harriet, af- ing application for persons at a distance, for a time, there can be, among those who his benefactor, he told him secrecy was enjoined on him; nor could Mr. Erskine ever learn from whom the money came, children wish to learn to read the Testa- told by Dr. C. that it fails of curing in spirits will be permanent, can be better At another time, being on a journey on foot, his money fell short, and he was in even if it should continue only two months, danger of being reduced to distress .--Having occasion to fix his walking stick Queen Mary, and again a Protestant in in the marshy ground among some rushes, he heard somewhat tinkle at the end this scandal to the gown was reproached of it; whereupon stooping down he found two half crowns, which did him great service in bearing his charges home .--There may appear something of the marvellous in these relations, but they are handed down to us from good authority. Indeed, days of persecution have been seasons in which God has wonderfully stage-coach. We are full of our plans interposed for the support of his people. and schemes, but the coach is moving Let not the righteous then fear. His forward : it passes one mile-stone, and Spread of the Gospel .- What a more bread shall be given him, and his water then another; and no regard is paid to

PHILO-PHILODEMUS. We are acquainted with most of the parties oncerned, and, know the statement to be substantially correct-Eds.

Methodists .- The regular allowance to a travelling Methodist preacher is 100 dollars for himself, \$100 for his wife, \$16 for each child under seven years, and S24 for each child over seven and under fourteen years old. This, in a family with four children, two in each class, would afford \$280 per year. In addition to this it is recommended by the General

Baptist Churches in Nova Scotia and New-Brunswick .- Rev. Isaac Merriam, in a letter to the Rev. Mr. Sharp, dated at Eastport, Nov. 29, mentions his recent visit to these churches. Nova Scotia Association has 24 churches, 13 ordained ministers, 2 licentiates, and 1616 members 125 were baptized last year New-Brunswick Association has twentyfive churches, 12 ordained ministers, one licentiate, and 1237 members ; 145 were baptised last year. Revivals, and interesting openings to do good, invite the labors of gospel ministers. The scarcity of these may be judged of from the fact. that to hear the gospel, six sisters and some of their husbands, walked thirty miles to attend a general meeting.-Chr. Watchman.

The Vicar of Bray .- The reader has frequently heard this reverend son of the chun church mentioned; probably his name chur may have outlived the recollection of his- conmaneuvres to keep possession of his benefice. The Vicar of Bray, in Berk- barr shire, was a Papist under the sway of Henry VIII, and a protestant under Edward VI.; he was a Papist again under the reign of Queen Elizabeth. When for his frequent apostacy, he made the following answer : " I cannot help that ; but if I changed my religion, I am sure I kept true to my principle : which is, to live and die Vicar of Bray."

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RELIGIOUS.

HOME MISSIONS. REPORT of the Directors of the Monroe County Home Missionary Society, auxiliary to the American Home Missionary Society, read at the annual meeting held at the Presbyterian Church, Court-square, on the 9th of April, 1827.

Soon after the organization of the Society, in July last, they made an effort to procure funds. The subscriptions were obtained principally in this village, and from a few individuals. No attempt has been made in the several towns in this county to procure subscriptions, nor to form Auxiliary Societies. In this part of their duty, the Directors are aware that Society, but they hope that their neglect to solicit subscriptions in every part of Parent Society for his support. the county, the present year, will be no serious injury to the missionary cause. It is desirable that this Society should be an efficient auxiliary to the American Home Missionary Society, and our contributions be such every year as to comport with the ability and missionary spirit of the citizens of Monroe county. As fnends of Home Missions, it was not to be expected that so much would be raised, as if the call was not be repeated-neither is it to be expected that all the individuals who have subscribed this year. will continue to pay the same amount annually; or that every town will pay the same sum annually. It is to be hoped, however, that the aggregate of the contributions made in this county, will be increasing from year to year, as our abiliv may increase.

two places. No attempt has ever before if I had not come.' been made by the inhabitants of these settlements to procure the stated administration of the Gospel. They need the ed, why he would profane God's holy labors of a minister, and they have a desire for the same, as their subscriptions for this object manifests. The Directors, therefore, thought it their duty to encourage them by the above mentioned grant. Thus have the Board of Directors apchurches in this county, and in the county west of tins, that need missionary assistance as much as those do which we have thousands instead of hundreds they beded in aiding feeble churches, which, with- deeds done in the body ? and to advise out missionary aid, must languish.

recommending the Rev. Mr. Prince (now ful and trying hour. in the Michigan Territory) to the Parent Society as a suitable person to be employthey have not done all that could be done, ed as a missionary in that country, and for the furtherance of the object of the have further resolved that the surplus fund of this Society be transmitted to the

Although the primary object of this Society is to assist destitute and feeble churches in our county, in supporting the gospel ministry, yet the Directors feel themselves bound to call for aid in behalf of the Parent Society, which shall enable them to carry on their benevelent operations until the whole United States shall calls are every year to be made upon the be supplied with the means of grace and And he said unto him, "If they hear not Moses the waste places of our American Zion

The Directors have resolved to grant vel on the Sabbath ? "Why I was on my know of himself-all that it is profitable one hundred dollars to aid the people at journey, and the stage was coming right for him to learn, and one rising from the Hauford's Landing and the village of along whether I came or not, and it made dead could make no new discoveries. Charlotte, in supporting the Gospel at the no more work or trouble to any one than

> Finding all the blame laid upon the deserts. stage-proprietor, I called on him, and ask-

" but you may as well stop the river as stop do not carry them on." Thus the trapropriated the missionary funds which veller must go because the stage will not have been confided to them They would stop, and, the stage must go on because the observe further, that there are some other traveller will not be delayed. And now I wish to ask, (if ever a stage owner or lieve the whole might be judiciouly expen- they must soon appear to answer for the the dead.

them not to offer any excuse now which The Directors have passed a resolution, will not surely avail them in that most aw-TROUBLER.

P. S .- I once knew a professor of reliin a packet boat-and further he pleaded that a minister of the Gospel, the pious sure it was not very wrong.

from Heaven preach another doctrine, will you follow it, and give up the Gospel of Christ?

FOR THE ROCHESTER OBSERVER. DIVINE REVELATION SUFFICIENT FOR SALVATION.

and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead," Luke

It is necessary that man should have a knowledge of the nature of sin, and its ment to the circulation of the Bible in its

been no transgression. Where there is Lon. Missionary Society, and the Scotday, and have his stages travel on the Sab- no law, there is no sin ; for the know- tish Missionary Society, in the vicinity of bath? He said "he regretted it extremely, ledge of sin, is by the law. Sin in the the Black and Caspian Seas ; and most of scriptures, is correctly estimated. It is these missions were accordingly relia-"travellers on the road-they will go, there represented as the abominable thing quished. Some of the stations were and will curse me and all the route if I which God hates ; as that which is aimed transferred to the German Missionary Soat the very existence of Jehovah, destruc- ciety, which seems to be regarded more tive of all good, and productive of all evil. favorably by the Russian government.

Nature with its feeble light, may show us some of the dark shades of sin, but the for conducting Missions in this quarter, full blaze of revelation is necessary to owing to the fact that the small German Sabbath traveller reads a religious paper.) discover all its blackness and vileness .--I say. I wish to ask every traveller and If we are not convinced of its nature and places on the southern frontier of Russia, assisted, and that if their funds had been stage proprietor, if they will present their tendency from the scriptures, we should and have extended themselves through excuses at the bar of God, before which not be persuaded, though one rose from the Crimea and Georgia, even to the bor-

> It is necessary that men should know something of the nature, design and end of the atonement; in order to salvation.

Nature may discover something of God, of the nature of sin, and of the si- and the expectation of the Society, howgion offer the same excuse for travelling tuation of men, but here her light goes ever, is not merely to furnish religious inout, and leaves the soul in utter darkness. struction to their own destitute and scat-The ancient, as well as the modern hea- tered countrymen, by stationing Mission-Dr. ____, was on board, so that he was then, have discovered a knowledge of sin aries along this line of Protestant colonies, and of their exposure to ruin, but they

> ward discovering a way, by which they may escape a punishment, they are conscious of deserving. Such is the situation of moral, intelligent, accountable gions of darkness. agents, that when they have ever transgressed the law under which they are port-" the more the committee become placed, they can make no atonement .-The reason is obvious. They owe all these countries, the more do they adhere their obedience to God, as their MORAL to the persuasion, which kindles in our GOVERNOR. When therefore, they fail, they fail forever. They can do no works of supererogation. Every moral agent, being in the same situation, it follows, find no sufficient reason, have been conthat no one can make atonement for another. This work requires more than a created arm. Accordingly the scriptures inform us that JESUS CHRIST, the Son of tries which may hereafter become one of God, hath in his own person satisfied the law and made it honorable. There we learn, that the design of the atonement, was, to render it consistent for God to pardon the repenting sinner ; to preserve his throne guiltless, his character perfect, and render his justice amiable in the sight of all holy intelligences. Of this atonement nature knows nothing. Revelation alone discovers it to human view. Then, and then only, Christ is displayed as the light of the world ; as the end of the law for righteousness ; the only Saviour ; and his name declared to be the only name by which men may hope for eternal life .--The spirits of just men made perfect, no doubt rejoice in this salvation; and the miserable in hell, lament their rejection of it, but were all the inhabitants of the invisible world to return to the earth, they could give us no information respecting mea. These advanced works, already it, which is not contained in the scriptures. The Bible assures us there will be a resurrection of the dead, a future judgment, and a state of future rewards and punishments. This is necessary for men to know, but-all the wisdom of the heathen world has failed to discover it. All beyond the grave was dark, till HE came who is the resurrection and the life .-Upon this subject then we can have no more light, even if one rose from the C. Y. Irving on the Prophecies .- Mr. Irving, the celebrated preacher in the Caledonian Chapel, at London, supposes the 1260 years ought to be reckoned from A. D. 533, at which time the Justinian Code which greatly enlarged and strengthened the Papal power, was promulgated. The period would then terminate in 1793, the era of the French revolution. The "two witnesses," the Oldand New Testaments, were slain when infidelity was establish-

FOREIGN.

- No. 9.

Interesting Movements in South Russia. -The opposition of the Russian governdominions, was extended also to the Mis-Without the law, there could have sions established by the U. Brethren, the

This Society enjoys peculiar facilities colonies, which have migrated to various ders of Persia, have recently obtained permission of the Russian government to receive among them evangelical pastors .-These the German Missionary Society has undertaken to furnish. The object, extending from the heart of Europe to the One word more. Suppose an angel have never made any approaches to- heart of Asia, but to get possession of a channel, through which to send Religious Tracts, and Bibles, and ultimately, preachers of the Gospel, into these re-

"The more," says the Society's Reacquainted with the moral necessities of

This being an auxiliary society, we have no authority to appoint thissionaries, but we may constitutionally designate the field where our funds shall be expended. The Directors have inquired into the cirumstances of several of the feeble conregations in this county, and have directed the parent Society to appropriate such sums for the support of the Gospel, as this Board of Directors considered the circumstances of the several churches to equire.

The Board have directed that 150 dolars, should be applied to the support of the Gospel in town of

Rush .- In this town there had been a Presbyterian church formed about ten years since, cousisting of about 15 members, and for nearly the whole of that period t was destitute of the stated administration of the Gospel. There being a prospect of building up by God's blessing, a conregation in this town, which in time might support the Gospel without aid from broad, the Directors considered it expetient, in view of their execumstances, to grast to that church the above sum for the present year.

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To the Congregational church in Henriettu, the Directors have granted one. bundred dollars, in order to enable them | earth? to retain the services of their present minister. This church, it is hoped and beleved, may soon be able to support the Gospel without aid from abroad.

To the church in Wheatland, the Directors have granted \$50 to enable them to have the services of a minister for six months, who should be wholly devoted to the work of the ministry. This church has for two or three years enjoyed the labours of a minister upon the Sabbath,

his hands, man learns that he is now in a mentioned in Daniel 12: 11, closed. and while we pray, "Thy kingdom come," In a letter to the Rev. W. Crow, late Missionchurch in Parma and Greece. This ary of the London Missionary Society at. state of probation; that he has good and The " scarlet-colored beast" is the spirit let us contribute liberally of our substance, church has lately been at great expense, Quilon, from Rev. Allen Graves, American evil set before him ; that he is here form- of infidelity personified in Napolean, and as stewards of God's bounty, and may posidering their numbers, in erecting a Missionary at Bombay, dated 7th April, 1826. ing a character for eternity, and that he destined yet to re-appear, and to fall in the we never cease our prayers or our exer-My dear Brother Crow,-The two lads house of worship, and their peculiar emshall hereafter he judged according to the battle of Armageddon, in the Holy Land. tions until the " Earth shall be full of the deeds done in the body. With the scrip- Daniel's " 2300 days," (2400 according who attend our brother Hall have just arrassments at the present time, were knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover such as seemed to require missionary aid tures in his hands, man learns, that by to Mr. I. following the septuagint) will now returned; one of them, who is named the sea. IRA WEST, Pres't. s order to support the Gospel the present reason of disobedience, he is under the terminate in 1846, in which he says, James, has had a slight attack of the E. PECK, Sec'y. same dreadful disorder which is now tear. It is expected that in future this curse of a holy law; that his mind is "true worship will be restored in Jerusasweeping off thousands, and of which our ongregation will not stand in need of aid. FOR THE ROCHESTER OBSERVER. wholly alienated from God, not subject lem." The "1335 days," (Daniel 12, late brother Hall died. Mr. Hall seems SABBATH BREAKING. North Penfield .- The Directors have to his law, neither indeed can be; that 12.) are to close in 1867, when the Millento have enjoyed good health while on his It is curious to hear the excuses offered fanted one hundred dollars to the Preshis heart is full of evil and desperately nium will commence. The world is now tour, till the very day of his death. The sterian church in this place. This for breaking the Holy Sabbath, all of wicked, and his whole character such on the eve of the most terrible convulsions, night preceding, he slept in a house where which are without any just and tangible as a God of infinite purity cannot approve. in which England will have her full share. wurch has not been formed two years .--many were sick and dying of the disease. point. I will name some which have late-It is necessary that he should have a full Such is the outline of Mr. Irving's theory. The prospects of building up a congrega-He had a small tent with him, but being ly come to my ears. which will support the Gospel with-A man came to my house on Monday view of his character and situation, or he He specifies many events that are soon desirous to proceed on his journey early will not be apprised of his danger, and see to take place, and on the correctness of ul aid, after two or three years, is favorthe next morning, did not pitch it, but ble, though without the aid of this or morning, from a considerable distance. his need of relief. In the scriptures is these predictions, stakes his credit as an slept in the house. He rose in the mornome other Society, it could not be sup- I asked him when he came in town ?-"Yesterday," was his reply. What ! tra- discovered, all that man can desire to interpreter of prophecy .- Repub. orted at present.

shall be built up.

In this great and glorious work of building up the Rededmer's kingdom in our highly favoured country, it is our privilege and our imperious duty to take a part and while we scatter the seed of divine grace upon the hitherto barren soil, we may hope that that which has been sown in our hearts will enjoy the influence of the spirit of grace which will cause it to vegitate and bring forth fruit abundantly ; and while we, in obedience to our Lord's command, and with a view to his glory are engaged in watering the feeble and destitute churches around us, we may realize the blessedness of the promise that we ourselves shall be watered with dews from on high.

now be a question. God has called us, it is impossible for us to love it; and uninto the field, and shall we disregard or less we know his will, we cannot obey it. slight the call to be co-workers with him But it is not needful that we should have in his glorious designs of bringing in the latter day glory of the church ?

The command to all who are engaged in these benevolent operations is to press onward, and the command cannot be disregarded with impunity; and we shall be unworthy the name of disciples of Him who died to open a way of reconciliation, if we relax our efforts in spreading the knowledge of the Gospel. Shall the devotee of this world press into his service the facilities which the spirit of improvement in this enlightened age furnishes, to advance the schemes of his worldly ambition, and shall not the Christian seize the same advantages to carry the knowledge of that Gospel, which came from Heaven, to the remotest corners of the

operations to the wilderness, and to the his character, but his word alone, clearly uttermost part of the habitable world, to secure the object of his ambition and his that he requires every power of the body, idolatry, and shall not the Christian contribute the means which God has given ployed in his service and consecrated to him to secure objects infinitely more worthy the ambition of immortal beings, and he could tell us no more. to cause the name, and the gospel, of the Son of God to be known and his dominion and kingdom to extend from sea to sea and from the rivers to the ends of the earth?

ng themselves able to raise a sum suffithis world, and an impenetrable gloom fry, the missionaries were sent to Otaheite, late us to exertion awake us at once to ducient to command his services the whole would shut from his view, the world be- and the Serampore translations were comy, and to united efforts, which will mani-PARTICULARS CONCERNING THE DEATH yond the grave. With the scriptures in menced. In 1823, the "1290 days' fest our engagedness in this sacred cause OF REV. GORDON HALL. The Directors have granted \$75 to the

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The sentiment of this passage of scripture, is this :

In the Bible, God has given us all the instruction which is necessary, to guide us in the way to heaven.

In view of this proposition, we may naturally inquire ; what things are necessary for man to know, in order to make preparation for happiness beyond the grave It is necessary that he should know something of the character and will of God.

Nothing is known of God, except what he has revealed ; and nothing more is discovered of his character and will, than what is necessary for men to know, in order to secure eternal life. Unless we

What is our duty in this matter cannot have some information of his character. any discoveries which would be gratifying to our vain curiosity-therefore all such are withholden. In the volume of nature, we read his wisdom, power and goodness ; and in the volume of inspiration, we are shown that the Lord our God is holy and just in all his ways, and merciful in his dealings. The Bible presents God to us, as every way worthy of our regard, our love and our service. It tells us, He is our Creator ; therefore that he has a right to us, that he is our moral governor; therefore that it is just for him to command us : that he is aimable and lovely; and that he is, therefore, worthy of our affection and esteem. In this respect, then, we can receive no new information. should one rise from the dead.

The law of God is also revealed in the dead. Shall the child of mammon extend his scriptures. The works of God declare reveals his will. There he informs us and every faculty of the mind, to be enthis glory. Should one rise from the dead

> It is necessary in order to salvation, that man should know something of his own characler.

Without the Bible he would know but ed in France 1793 ; and their " resurrecwhose time, during the week, was occulittle of himself. Darkness would rest tion" took place in 1799, in which relithe labyrinth of a false religious system. pied in a school, the congregation not be-Let the motives which ought to stimuupon his steps, while he passed through gious worship was restored in that coun--Miss. Herald.

hearts the deepest admiration of the ways of Providence-that hose mysterious emigrations, for which, at the time, we could ducted by the hand of God in a manner so peculiar, that our German brethren have fixed themselves in those very counthe strongest supports to the kingdom of Christ, if they know how to make use of favorable opportunities for propagating the Gospel among those who surrounded them. A single glance at a map of the shores of the Black Sea, will at once convince us, that these colonial churches, which have hitherto preserved in their bosom a holy seed of Christian life, so surround the sea and its adjoining countries, that they resemble so many coverved walls and trenches, which conduct to the walls of a fortress, that has not yet been conquered for the kindom of God. From Odessa, which borders on the colonies of Bessarabia, other German colonies, continue almost without interruption, entirely across the Taurida to Astrachan and Saratoy, and along the course of the southern banks of the peninsula of the Criestablished in the midst of the Tartar hordes in Mahomedan countries, lead us across mount Caucasus into Georgia, and to the borders of the Caspian Sea ; where we again find, in following the frontier of Turkey even to the confines of Persia, the same chain of German colonies, which at length terminates at Gandscha, or Elizabethpol.

It is thus that the wise providence of our God, in permitting, for the last 25 years, the establishment of Christian families from Odessa to Tiffis, has silently prepared the path, which is to conduct in safety the kingdom of God to the farthest recesses of the Mahomedan world.

Seven of our dear Missionaries have already entered, as apostles of the Gospel, on this line of colonies, and we venture to hope that the grace of God will bless their efforts among their German brethren, and that those churches will become as shining lights in the midst of this perverse generation, whom the God of of this world holds captive to this hour, in

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fell down ; afterwards recovering a little, greeable to the word of God ?" he rose up, but soon fell down again .--The usual symptoms of the disease were neglected Bible, was produced and exaviolent. He first took a considerable mined; and when they could not make it quantity of peppermint, and afterwards re- speak a different language from the lethad taken with him, had been all previous- order to be sure that their translation was ly given away by him to the suffering na- a faithful one. In the end, they were tives. He seems to have been perfectly forced to acknowledge, that the letter was sensible till the last; gave directions about agreeable to the Holy Scriptures. his burial and the return of the boys ; enjoined them not to take a leaf without pay- then said to the patriarchs :--" Three of ing for it; to be good, and assist in the your principal men have, agreeably to this Mission, to the utmost of their power .- letter, and to the Bible, married wives; He requested some of the natives, to and are now overturning the whole syswhom he had given Tracts, to preserve tem of our church. -If they are doing them carefully. He also attempted a right, we will all go and do likewise ; but, prayer, but a part of it only was audible. If they are not doing right, we insist upon At another time he was heard to say, "It your putting an immediate stop to their is thy will. Glory be to thee, O Lord !" proceedings, and bringing them to justice." At a few minutes after 12, on the same Here they were all in a perfect dilemday, his soul departed. The boys, after ma, and the council was divided. At last, going a great distance, succeeded in ob- the principal Armenians said to their ectaining, though on exhorbitant terms, the clesiastics ;--" This business does not assistance of some natives, in digging a belong to us; it belongs to you. We grave and interring the body. They know very well that you are all bad men ; changed his clothes, and instead of a col- that, with all your professions of purity, fin, spread a piece of sail-cloth to receive you are the most impure among the defilthe corpse, which they covered with a ed; that you have, in your cloisters, both blanket.

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James attempted a prayer at the inter- ally pay much money, which all comes ment, and when the grave was filled up, from our pockets, for this abominable purmarked the spot by placing over it a num- pose. But this is not our business, it is ber of whitened stones. The dust of our yours; and we leave it with you to act as brother, though reposing in the midst of you please." idolaters, will not be forgotten by Him, After much disputation and recriminawho sustained him in death, accepted his tion, the following resolutions were finally praise and received his soul.

To us, this dispensation has the awful impress of Him, who shrouds himself in priests, and bishops, in the convent at Jeclouds and darkness, yet dwells in justice rusalem, he required to leave the convent and judgment and unapproachable light ! immediately, and that the patriarch put in We would adore and tremble, and be their place a few persons, whom he may thankful for the kindness vouchsafed by choose; provided they be persons once that great and good, though inscrutable married, but now widowers. moments. which our brother Hall has left, that he books they received from him, destroyed permitted to witness the pretended miracle them; but, in general, they had been of the holy fire. sought after with great earnestness : and at Nassuck, the place of pilgrimage, he had seen many circles of persons reading them.-Lon. Ern. Mag.

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ing, at 4 o'clock, and gave orders for the question was solemnly asked, "Are these to Cavan to discover the cause of these ted them for a literary career. The lat- few days both in Albany and Hadley, be. horses to be got in readiness to proceed. things so? Are the facts, stated in this large secessions, and he has published a ter nourished their pride, and attracted ing detained by business; and there i While these were executing, he suddenly letter, true? And is the letter itself a- sort of manifesto, in which he declares the some wretched individuals. The best had the opportunity of seeing the work of

The Bible, yes, the holy, blessed, long- to have been brought over by money .-- might be decidedly adopted, is to afford to I had never before been within the prosorted to calomel. The laudanum he ter, they called for the original Greek in had applied, but could not produce such Berlin friends have of late followed the among my people. In this I was strong. proof, were dismissed. The editors of same plan. the Examiner say that the very supposi-

> well know it to be so. A meeting has refuting the prelate's statement.

The Editor of the Examiner says :----"The progress of the Reformation in Ire- tle qualified to become Missionaries land, and the impotence of the priests to among their nation. On the one hand here I began to preach for the first timecheck it, are now manifest and every part it has been observed, that even the worof Ireland is prepared to assert its moral thiest of them are exposed to temptations, revival. A church meeting was called and intellectual rights. Would that our landholders knew their real interests, and Jews themselves are inclined to despise would afford protection to these who them. In Berlin, however, there are sevewould gladly, if assured of personal safe- ral proselvtes, who exert a most beneficial slumbers. Two or three days of fasting ty, come over to Protestantism."

THE JEWS IN GERMANY.

ceived in New-York from Prussia; one from Rev. Mr. Tholuck, Professor of and ardor of Luther. Divinity in the University of Halle,-the others from Mr. Robinson, late instructor man Jews do not expect ; but the Polish ed a Meeting of Inquiry at my house in in the Theological Seminary at Andover. Jews do. The German Jews, at least the evening. It was the first meeting of The information they contain, is both the more educated part of them, have ra- the kind, for aught that I know, ever timely and valuable. It is such, also, as ther spiritual ideas of the Mesiah and beld in Lower (anada. Six persons may be implicitely relied on-Professor his operations. Tholuck having himself been engaged for a number of years as a missionary to the Tholuck, Mr. Robinson adds the follow-Jews, and withal being a man of great ing; observing the same order of numcandor and excellent judgment .- N. Y. Obs.

Since the time of Napoleon, who showed city, which formerly is said to have been Wedne-day noon, the whole six, and one himself very favorable to the Jewish na- walled in. Now, one of the most public more, were rejoicing in the hope of partion, they enjoy, in most parts of Germa- entrances, that over the bridge, passes doned sin. The change in the converts ny, equal rights with Christians. They through it. Most of the houses are mean, was marked and decided; and made a Being, to our departed brother in his last 2. That, from this day, until 25 years are only excluded from situations in hie but not more so than in many other Eu- great impression on others. From that

tion that 300 of the Roman Catholic po- have been Jewish students, or Talmud pulation could be bribed, is absurd, and teachers. In the first case they lose all to be tenantable, and we commenced that those from whom they seperated, support from their relatives-in the latter they lose their employment. Such as been called at Cayan, for the purpose of were dealers, lose for the most part their Church in New-York, and has the ground mercantile connexion among the Jews.

7. The proselytes in general seem litparticularly to pride; on the other, the influence on their converted brethren One of them has continued for three years increased. Visiting from house to house to instruct candidates for baptism. He and dealing faithfully with the people, was Letters of a recent date, have been re- particularly is' an instance of sound conversion,-he has something of the energy most active church members. Two

> S. The return to their land the Ger- The last Sabbath in February I appoint. D. A. THOLUCK. To the above information by Professor ber as in the foregoing : .

1. Their Condition and Prospects. Jews, who live in a particular part of the ther gave her heart to God; and by

converts to be of the worst character, and way of assisting them, and a plan which grace that was going on in those places, On the other hand it was asserted that them the means of learning a trade. The cincts of a revival. I reached Montreal none were received until their characters institution of Count von der Reck has about the first of February, with a desire were proved to be good, and many who done much good in that respect. The that a similar work might comments

ly seconded by one of the Elders, who 6. The proselytes are mostly such as had spent a few days in Northampton.

Our new church was so far finished a worshipping under our own vine and fig tree. It is almost as large as the Brid floor nearly filled with pews,-though the gallery is not supplied with seats, and the pulpit has but a temporary erection .with the expectation, I may say, of a They had been, in my absence, confess, edly in a most stupid and lamentable state. They began to start from the were observed .- A right state of feeling commenced by myself and several of the

3 cases of awakening were ascertained came ; and while I conversed with them individually, a few (hristians were pray. ing for us in an adjoining room. On person found peace in believing during the meeting, and rose and exhorted the 1. In Frankfort on the Maine are many rest to flee to Christ. That night and have expired, no individual be allowed to where the influence of a Jew would be ropean cities ; some are very good. The period the work went forward. In two to attend more than one Inquiry Meeting which occurred twice in a week. An what is remarkable, a large numbera the conversions took place in the Inquir Room, and that sometimes while I was almost seen the footsteps of the Aimight and have witnessed what ought to han . convinced any Atheist. Our evening meetings, which are he Many who have come to hear ranting and witness confusion, have been surprised hear the words of truth and soberness and see still attention in every counts nance. Besides the anxious look at there has been no munifestation of feeling in our meetings, excepting on one occ sion. Just as I had dismissed them, or female who came there under deep con victions, said to those about her, "Oh what a Saviour I have found !" At the moment a second person, whom I not know to have been distressed, a pressed her joy. And no sooner had spoken to her, than I avas called to For the last three weeks the work in versions now amount to between six and seventy. Some Christians have le church. With thankfulness I record very ready co-operation of the chun that the work would extend to other co gregations in this city. There have be the Roman Catholic Church, to conves. with me under spiritual concern. C Catholic woman, who had never been came to hear me, and went away with returned the following Sabbath, when trust Jesus extracted it, and healed a

From the Missionary Herald for April. GREAT MEETING OF ARMENIANS AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

The following letter from Mr. Goodell dated Beyroot, Sept. 29, 1826, and addressed to the Corresponding Secretary of the Board, describes one of the most remarkable events of this eventful age The reader should observe that the letter was written on the 29th of Sept. that the substance of, it was confirmed on the 5th of the following month, and not doubted by the Missionaries, on the 18th :- at which time, Mr. Goodell wrote to the Corresponding Secretary in the manner following:

I wrote you on the 15th, and again on the 29th ult. Should you receive this first, you will do well, perhaps, to make no public use of it, till those previous communications shall have come to hand. Some of the accounts may seem to you strange and contradictory, and, indeed, they seem so to us. There is a movement upon the minds of many, a " sound in the tops of the mulberry-trees," but what the result will be, what turn the affairs will finally take, will be developed hereafter .- But in the midst of religious inquiry and discussion, and of singular public acts abroad, it demands our gratitude, that there continues around us, in the powerful and appropriate sermon was " Spirit of grace," abasing the lofty, subthe thoughtless and gay.

ple of Syria; with the consequent proceedings.

also Jews, who have renounced Judater, which (with considerable additions by Rev. Mr. Pope, Capt. Vernon, and Mr. to hear hun expound the Scriptures, till ism without embracing vital Christianity, bade her live. If I could only proc their Jewish preacher accused them of By being cut off from their previous oc- some proper person who could preach myself, having special reference to the Gordon, those indefatigable and powerful Armenians,) we had translated into Turk- modern aposties of scriptural knowledge infidelity to the Grand Rabbi at Posen, cupations among their own people, con- French, I believe that a great and effect verted Jews may at first be thrown aldoor would be opened for the convers ish, found its way to Constantinople in and gospel truth." who threatened them with excommunicaoccasionally into straits; but I cannot of poor Papists ;-though he that and Signor Wortabet's hand writing, and protion. Moreover, in almost all the Ger-" Sunday, Dec. 17, forty-nine persons man towns, Jewish children are educated Tearn that they suffer any thing from speduced an amazing excitement among the lately professing the Roman Catholic retakes it, must begin with the courage of cial neglect or contempt on the part of martyr, and feel prepared for the worst one hundred thousand Armenians of that ligion, renounced the errors of Popery, in christian schools, and in some they learn the catechism, in common with the public at large. capital. A council was immediately held, in the parish church of Cavan: This fact Our Sabbath School consists of abo consisting of all the Armenian monks, peculiarly is gratifying under existing cir-Christian children. The Missionaries 200 children, and 40 teachers. The and priests, and bishops, and patriarchs, cumstances, and proves that the prelates REVIVALS. have irequently found Jewish children of the scholars and twelve of the teach of whom several happened, at that time, who lately met there, possess no more better instructed in the catechism than ers have been hopeful subjects of then From the New-York Observer. to be at Constantinople; also of all the power than the priests, in repressing that Christian children. When the Missionavival. Among others is a young m REVIVAL IN THE AMERICAN PRESprincipal Armenians of the laity ; together spirit of inquiry which is abroad, and ries preach in the churches, there are who was graduated at Yale College 13 BYTERIAN CHURCH, MONTREAL. with two of the Greek patriarchs, viz. the which, we trust, will be generally persealways Jews present. year, and was studying law in this col The following is an extract of a letter Greek patriach of Constantinople, and the vered in." He has consecrated himself to the mint 5. The motives of the London Society to Doctor Spring : try of reconciliation, and I hope will be These events were calculated to pro- in abandoning their plan of affording tempatriarch of Jerusalem. MONTREAL, April 5, 1827. Mr. King's letter, with the scripture duce great excitement throughout Ireland, poral assistance were, because Mr. Way burning and shining light in the church-Reverend and Dear Sir,-I believe it proofs, which I had furnished abundantly and the Roman Catholic priesthood be- and his friends had supported individuals Five or six persons belonging to S will not be unacceptable to you to hear in the margin, was then read, with a sui- came greatly alarmed. Dr. Curtis and in an improper manner. Either he grant-Andrews, a town about 45 miles west what God has been doing with me since I Tible pause after each section; and the other Roman Catholic prelates proceeded ed to them sums of money, or he educa- saw you last. On my return, I spent a this, have been subjects of this out-peu

It appears from some memoranda become a monk, or to be ordained a priest. 3. That boys and women be not perhad enjoyed his tour so far, and felt much mitted to go hereafter on a pilgrimage to mies. encouraged by the attention many of the Jerusalem; and that if men go, they be natives had given. In some few instances, not allowed to remain more than four days persons, after reading for a while in the in Jerusalem, and that they never be again

The monks, and priests, and bishops,

women and children ; and that you annu-

1. That all the former deacons, and

agreed upon.

To this last resolution, the Greek patriarchs made many objections, and earnestly besought that it might not pass :-"For," said they, "if we now let it be

known, that the miracle of the holy fire was all an imposition, we shall be ridiculed by our enemies, and shall lose all credit with our own people, many of whom will become Turks."

But all the resolutions passed, and the patriarch of Constantiple sent letters, officially, through all his partriarchate, to put them in execution.

The first resolution was passed in consequence of the low state of the convent, the decline of which is attributed, in a great measure, to the influence of the Armenians who are with me.

The second resolution was in consequence of the universal complaint of the ignorance, profligacy, and numbers of the clergy. The high probability at present Prussia the king has shut their synais, that not another Armenian will ever gogues and prohibited their service, from take the monastic vow.

To this plain statement, which was tend to prevent-those who were disgustwho was present at the council, and saw abandoning completely Judaism. and heard all that passed, I need add no comments. You yourself will perceive, that the Armenians are evidently ripe for a moral revolution.

CAVAN, Dec. 10. Reformation in Ireland.-Filty eight Roman Catholics, 26 men, 32 women, confirmed this day in Cavan Church. A

visibly pernicious, particularly the office of magistrates, and of professors in Acade-

2. Their employment in Germany is almost universally that of dealers in clothes, watches, jewels, &c. Some few are tradesmen, but very few indeed. number of young people are teachers of the children, teachers of the Talmud. Some few of the educated class have entered the army as Jews. There are 200 in the Prussian army. Some are physicians and dentists.

3. As to their attachment to the law [Old Testament,] among the educated class in Germany, there is almost none, brew ; generally, indeed, only the Geror merely an outward attachment. The middle and lower classes are still attached to it, although much less than those of Poland.

4. As to indications of a moral revolution, there is first to be mentioned the has sprung up almost in every province of Germany. They have built synagogues in Berlin, Koeningsberg, Carlsruh, thing. Hamburg, Wiesbaden, and several other places. They have principles similar to those of your Holley in America. In a view that such an innovation might is well grounded. I think that with us kept alive a spark of warm-hearted religion, although I would not make this assertion of the whole of them, for there can be no doubt that many of them are Deists. Another indication of a moral

immediate sphere of our own labors, a New Testament, in several parts of Poadmitted to work, in common with oth- a decline, and have tried to alarm t preached on the occasion, by the Rev. land. The Missionaries often meet such ers; perhaps in preference, when they Mr. Collins, one of our curates. I have as will repeat long passages from the have no other means of subsistence. duing the rebellious, and making solemn no time, just now, to enlarge on this most New Testament by heart. In general, 6. The proselytes, or in general, those members, throughout. We have hope grateful event, and wonderful manifestathey are willing to listen to the truth. In Excitement produced at Constantinople, by tion of God's merciful goodness to our who cast off Judaism, lose the confidence one place they have all subscribed to al-Mr. King's farewell letter to the Peo- people. The church, as on former like of the Jews; but so far as I can learn, low the Missionary to preach in their they stand on precisely the same footing persons from all the four Protestant, occasions, was crowded not only by resisynagogue; and the Missionary in his dents of the town, but strangers from adas other members of society, in other reclerical robe, delivered a sermon to them MY DAER SIR,-Though it, was only joining parts of the country, upon all of spects ; and are admitted to offices-if not from the elevated place where they are vesterday that I sealed and forwarded a whom the interesting ceremony of abjuto civil offices, at least to literary stations. long communication for you, yet I cannot ration, and the excellent discourse of the Professor Neander, of Berlin, who stands a Protestant Church in her life belo accustomed to read the Thora. The city refrain from giving you additional inforwhere this remarkable instance happened, preacher, appeared to have made a strong at the head of living ecclesiastical histomation, which has just come to hand from and edifying impression. The holy and is Arzelno, in Prussian Poland. Aftermans in Germany, is by birth a Jew; and arrow of conviction in her heart. wards they continued to assemble every Constantinople. two of the Professors at Gottingen are salutary interest of the day was added to, It seems, that Mr. King's farewell let- in no small degree, by the presence of the Sabbath in the house of the Missionary,

house of the Rothchilds is in this quarter. weeks time there were thirty hopeful con-In Gottingen there are only two or three versions. The a divine Spirit wrough familes of Jews ; but in the neighboring with such energy, that few had occasion villages, many. In Halle and Leipzig, there seem to be many : and they are to be found, in greater or smaller numbers, in every city of Germany-

2. Besides what Professor Tholuck has said of their employment, I would conversing with the individual. I have merely add, that many trade in money, and wares of all kind. In Halle, all the brokers are actual Jews. In Leipzig, during the New Year's fair, a large proportion of the signs of the traders from abroad in my house, are crowded and solent are Jewish; at least they were in Heman words written in Hebrew characters. The German Jews in general adopt the dress of the country, and are to be distinguished only by their striking national brimful eye, and face hid in silent anguist physiognomy. The Polish Jews on the contrary, of whom I saw many in Leipreformed party among the Jews, which zig, retain the flowing robe, long beard, and cap, of their ancestors.

3 and 4. On these points I can add no-

5. The opinion expressed by Professor T. in regard to the best means of aiding converted Jews, is the general one here; and in order to apply it to our country, it should be, to afford them the means of sup- third,-a young man who was rejoict porting themselves : i. e. to look out for in hope, and could no longer conceal in them opportunities for employment, when feelings. A scene of weeping and rep made to me yesterday by an Armenian, ed with their old mode of worship, from they are not able to do it themselves. cing, then took place, such as I nere In our country such cases can seldom before witnessed. After two or the question very much whether this lear happen, except with newly arrived stran- prayers more were offered, they we gers : here they frequently occur ; and in begged to retire. the reformed party of the Jews have this view, the establishment of Count von der Recke has been, useful, by affording not been so powerful. The hopeful con them means of employment. This, I am informed, is not properly a mere refuge for Jews, but a large establishment, where their hopes shaken, and those who we various trades are practiced and manufac- in a backslidden state, have been recover revolution is, their studying zealously the tories carried on, and converted Jews are ed and brought forward. I begin to fa

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ved, had all his hopes struck dead; and after four or five days of deep distress, emerged into the clear shining of the Gospel day, and with these feelings returned home. The minister of St. Andrews, a very worthy man from Scotland. came here mainly to see what these things meant, and returned convinced that the finger of God was in the work. and desirous of a similar blessing on his own people. I am rejoiced to learn that hopeful intimations of it are already appearing.

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I have written for assistance in different directions, but have obtained none. might perhaps have had more assistance every pious minister, who is fitted to promote a revival. I have thought it hard that so important a work, should devolve on an unexperienced youth. My labors have been above my strength, and the physician now tells me, I must desist. What to do I cannot tell. I feel sometimes almost overwhelmed with discouragement .--- I would that my brethren would remember one who is far off and alone, and would stir up their people to pray that these uttermost parts of the SPSSION.

From yours affectionately and truly, C JOSEPH S. CHRISTMAS.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1827

MONROE COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY. This institution, which has been lauded in the religious publications from Georgia to Maine, for its active and munificent energies in ascertaining the wants of the county and immediately supplying the destitute with the word of life, appears to have suspended its operations, as if the sphere of its usefulness lay altogether within the limits of Monroe county.

Though it bears the appellation of Monroe County Bible Society, we see no good reason why its operations may not be extended to

influential residents of that place, who Fourteen church sessions s nt up to the Pres- ton, was called to visit a sick female not came here to have his own feelings revi- bytery their decisions, twelve of which decided belonging to his society. His conversaaffirmative.

> AFFLICTING INTELLIGENCE .- We learn that Mrs. Temple, wife of the Rev. Daniel Temple one of the American Missionaries at Malta, is dead ; also that Mrs. Judson, wife of the American Baptist Missionary, died about the 25th of October last, in India.

an article of some length in the last Observer, three immortal souls."-A clergyman in stating a number of cures which had been effected by Doctor Chamber's medicine, in hopes own Parish some of the most happy efthat some of our readers might be disposed to fects of these silent monitors. A man procure the article for the benefit of those who need it. The following extract of a letter from good men near me, but it is not from the Rev. Mr. Danforth, Minister of the Presbyterian Church, New-Castle, (Del.) to Doctor C., affords us additional evidence of its efficacy :- " A cure having been effected in the case of an inveterate drunkard, by the application of your medicine, purchased by Mr. M. A. on my behalf. I have to request that you will, in answer to the enclosed \$5, transmit to me by mail, as soon as possible, the usual quantity:

EVILS OF LOTTERIES .- The Committee of the American Tract Society state, that a bene. volent individual has confided to them the sum earth may be given to Christ for his pos- of Fifty Dollars, to be offered as a premium to the author of the best Tract on the Erils of Lotteries.

SUMMARY.

The corner stone of a new Presbyterian church, in Washington city, was laid on the 10th inst.

The Directors of the Pennsylvania Missionary Society state, in their report, that they have aided 15 feeble churches in supporting the Gospel the present year.

The Rev. J. B. Warren is now erecting in the city of Mobile, (Alabama) a building, to contain a place of worship for the Presbyterian church, depositories for all the national religious societies, sabbath school room, and an academy. From these depositories it is designed that Bibles, Tracts, Sabbath School Books, &c. shall be distributed, not only her mind. He gave a hymn, in the form or four days."

of a Tract, to a little girl in the room .--On visiting the family again, he found that sick female had been awakened by the hymn, and she now gives good evidence of piety. Tracts distributed in this city, exclusive of the above, have, within a few weeks, been instrumental in the

REMEDY FOR INTEMPERANCE .- We published awakening and hopeful conversion of Vermont writes, "I have seen within my sunk to the lowest degree of brutal intoxication, has been hopefully reclaimed, by means of a tract thrown in his way, and has recently united with a Methodist church. I have never thought any trouble too great to bestow in aiding in the circulation of Tracts ; and if any place on earth needs them, this place does."-Am. Tract Mag.

> Influence of " the Swearers Prayer."_ Three years ago, says a respectable gentleman, as I was on a passage by water from Boston to Baltimore, one of the Sailors on board was very profane, and I read to him "The Swearer's Prayer." became very much affected in view of it. When we arrived at Baltimore I accompanied him to church. I have since learned that he continued approve concerning his spiritual welfare for about a month, when he obtained a hope of an interest in the atoning blood of Christ, He is now established in business at Baltimore, sustains a good Christian character. He has several times written me. expressing his grateful remembrance of our tavors.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- The communication of W. was not received till the corner of our last page was in type. It shall appear in our our next.

The communication of W. Wis not without its merits. The grand defect about it is throughout the southern section of the United one does not perceive the object at which he

ing of the boly Spirit. One of the most and twenty in favour of retaining the clause. religion." "The Rev. Mr. G. of Bos- | roit during the ensuing season. They are now ready to sail. The Black Rock paper says that "the ice in the Lake has been passing rapidly during the last week, and the whole

TP The Lottery Bill goes into effect on the first of May It prohibits the sale of foreign tickets under heavy penalties, and forbids all persons, save managers and their agents, from selling tickets in our state lotteries without giving bonds and taking out license. As the number of agents is not limited, it is not difficult to perceive that the object of the act may be evaded in one respect.

IF Gov. Clinton has appointed JOHN C. SPENCER one of the Revisors of the laws, in place of Henry Wheaton, who resigned for the purpose of accepting the office of Charge des Affaires to Denmark. A more judicious or popular selection could not have been made.

New-York, was recently fined \$150, in one of the courts, for refusing to take bail, and committing the plaintiff (Mead Darrow accused of a misdemeanour.) to Bridewell.

The Greek Committees of New-York and Albany have chartered the ship Six Brothers, Capt. Lee, to proceed to Napoli di Romania with a cargo of clothing and provisions. She will probably sail in a couple of weeks

Ninety-seven persons (30 men, 16 women, 31 boys, and 20 girls) died in New-York in the week ending Saturday before last.

The New Philadelphia was only 11 hours and 5 minutes on a late passage between New-York and Albany.

A son and daughter of Adam Timmerman. and a daughter of Isaac Smith, of Manheim, He acknowledged his wickedness, and Montgomery county, were all three poisoned, a few days ago, by eating the roots of the cicuta maculata, or American hemlock-some varieties of which are commonly known by the name of muskrat root. The effects of the poison, in this instance, were almost exactly similar to the description in Thatcher's Dispensatory, viz. "vomiting, stupor, dilation of the pupil, paleness and universal distress-bleeding at the mouth and nose, fixed eyes, with the eye-lids in rapid motion-and lastly, convulsions and death.

Mr. Gallatin, they say, will return from his mission in the course of the summer. If this rumour turns out to be correct, the English mission will cost between forty-five and fifty

John Randolph has been elected to Congress from his old district. Andrew Stevenson, Charles F. Mercer, and Philip S. Barbour, are also elected to Congress from Virginia.

A fellow recently escaped from a penitentia-

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Assembly having receded from them amendment to the canal bill, reducing the commissioners' salary from \$1,500 to \$1000, the the question in the negative and two in the tion seemed to produce no impression on may be expected on its line of march in three bill was passed by the Senate. The Assembly, in committee of the whole, also agreed to the bill from the Senate appointing Lieut. Gov. Pit-cher, Heman J. Redfield and Harmanus Bleecker, commissioners to settle the boundary lines between this state and New-Jersey.

On the same day, the Senate ordered the bill to prevent kidnapping, to a third reading. This bill remedies a deficiency in our criminal code by prescribing a punishment for kidnappers of white men. It declares kidnapping to be felony, and condemns the criminals to between three and fourteen years imprisonment, if principals, and if accessaries after the fact, o between three and six years' confinement in the state prison.

In the Senate, on Thursday, Mr. Carroll brought in a bill for the more accurate survey James Hopson, one of the police justices of of a canal route from the Erie canal up the valley of the Genesee river, to the waters of the Allegany ; and also for the survey of a route from Buffalo to Warren, Pa. on the same waters, by way of the valley of the Concwango.

The bills relative to jurors in Monroe county and granting relief to the first Presbyterian society of Pittsford, were read a third time and passed by the Senate on Saturday last, as was also the bill authorizing the erection of a dam across the Genesee at Mount Morris.

IF Before the Senate adjourned, a resolution from the Assembly was adopted, (18 to 3.) authorizing Myron Holley to continue in possession of the house and farm at Lyons, free of rent, for a year from the 1st of May.

In the Assembly, the bill to provide for the erection of a monument to the gallant General Herkimer was read a third time and passed.

FOREIGN.

The packet ship Columbia, which arrived at New-York on Tuesday last, brought English papers to the 12th of March-two days later than before received.

The shipowners had repeated meetings for the purpose of petitioning Parliament, and were endeavouring " to impress upon the government the importance of employing British vessels only in the lumber trade." They wish likewise the withdrawal of a part of the duty on timber brought from North America, and a discriminating duty on corn imported into Great Britain in English vessels. They also desire a renewed assurance that the Ministry thousand dollars, in the brief space of two will not relax in their measures concerning the intercourse between the West Indies and the United States. The Ministry, it is added, seem disposed to relieve the distress of the shipping interest by complying with some of these suggestions.

Reports were circulating in London that ry near Pittsburgh, by converting a pewter Capt Franklin had attained the objects of his spoon into a key, and thereby unlocking the overland arctic expedition, and had met with and embarked in the vessel sent from England for the purpose of meeting him at Behring's The political news of most importance to the British empire, is the REJECTION of the CATHOLIC EMANCIPATION BILL by the House of Commons. Notwithstanding the elcquence of Canning, and the vigour with which he depicted the existing misery of the millions whom the bill would restore to equal rights, advantages and happiness-it was lost: the vote being. for it, 272-against it,276: GREECE .- The accounts from Greece are on the whole extremely flattering, notwithstanding the Porte is said (in the Augsburgh Gazette) to have "declared through the Reis Effendi, that it would reject all diplomatic overtures in favour of the Greek insurgents." RUSSIA, PERSIA, &c .- We hardly know what to believe respecting the relations between the two countries. The accounts from a Paris paper, published by us on Saturday. stated that peace had taken place; those received since then, represent Russia as " making the greatest preparations for vigorously prosecuting the war." Our readers have these statements as we found them. It is impossible, at this distance from the scene of action, to say which of them is or is not entitled to credit. PORTUGAL -- Reports were circulating in London, that Gen. Clinton, commander of the British'troops in Portugal, had sent home for immediate reinforcements- that several of the British regiments had had engagements with the Portuguese rebels, in one of which an aidand Bank of Newburgh, were recently put in de-camp of Gen. Clinton was killed. There may have been some skirmishing, but it could not have amounted to much, or we should hear more about it.

other counties. The counties between this and the Niagara river are probably more destitute of the word of life than this county was two years ago. The probability of their being supplied, without help from abroad, is very small, on account of their recent settlement, the scantiness of their means, and the smallness of the number of those who have inclination to engage in such an enterprize. We would take the liberty to suggest to the Directors of the Monroe County Bible Society, whether it would not be a duty as well as a privilege to revive this Society, and make an effort in the counties west of us, similar to what was done here two years ago.

REVIVALS - A list of revivals in the northern and middle States, has been lately published in the Boston Recorder and Telegraph. The names of two hundred places are mentioned, where there are revivals, and probably many more of a later date might be added.

The last New-York Observer contains the narrative of the state of religion in the churches under the care of the first Presbytery of New-York, from which it appears that severa' churches have been favoured with the specia influences of the Holy Spikit. As fruits and evidences of this work, 60 have been registered among the people of God in the Canal-street church, 40 in Laight-street church, 80 in Spring-street church, 64 in Rutger's-street dburch, and 99 in the church at Jamaican Long-Island. The narrative also states that there are from 60 to 70 hopeful converts in the (American) Presbyterian church in Montreal, under the care of this Presbytery. Many other churches are gradually enlarging. In the church in Rutgers-street, there has been a re. vival of four years continuance. Anxious meetings are still numerous, and thronged, and pre- May instant-to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. sent indications which evidence the pleasing hope that even yet it is but spring-time with them.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINAER of the Associate Reformed church .- An examination of the students in this seminary was attended at Pitts" burgh, (Pean.) on the 2d and 3d of the present month, by a Committee of the Synod of the West. The students sustained an examination in Systematic Theology and the Hebrew language , six of whom delivered discourses. The performances of the young men were grathfying to the committee, and afforded evidence highly creditable to the fidelity and diligence of the professors, in the execution of their trust.

The Rev. Joseph Kerr, of the Associate Reof between three and four years of age, son of by Mr. Lamson of Dedham. Professor of Chemistry in the College of Phy-Mr. James Evernghum of Canandaigua, was tion of Morgan, have heen rejected by formed church, is Professor of Theology, and sicians and Surgeons of the University of the Installed at Georgetown, (S. C.) Rev. Peter unfortunately kicked by a horse last week, so the House by a vote of nearly three to State of New-York. the Rev. Doctor Bruce, of the Associate church. Ludlow, as Pastor of the Baptist church. severely that he lived but till the next mornone. The conviction upon the minds of In Batavia, on the 12th inst., Charles Bing-Professor of Hebrew. The committee consistmembers evidently was, that although the ham, Esq. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, USEFULNESS OF TRACTS. A man 70 years old, named John Dillon, terforcible removal, and probable fate, of aged about 35 years. e ed of John Riddle, Samuel Findley and John The Tracts, "Quench not the Spirit, ated his life by jumping into a well at At Kinderhook, Columbia county, Mrs. Eli-Graham Morgan, was an outrage, peculiarly ag-" on intemperance," &c. chester, Ontario county, about nine or ten days zabeth Frink, wife of Isaac Frink, aged 60 gravated, and a violation of the laws years. ago. From all appearances, it is judged to MARRIAGE QUESTION - The proposal made The following facts, among others, have been a deliberate act. He had purchased which should visit upon the offenders cer-On the 28th of Jan, at Glasgow College, by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian were related at a public meeting in Bossome opium the day before he committed sui-George Jardine, Esq. Professor of Logic in that University, in the 85th year of his age. cide; but having forgot to take it home with tain and condign punishment; yet that church, to the several Presbyteries, to have ton, Dec. 28. him, he adopted the mode of self-destruction the danger was, that so large a reward "A clergy man recently gave to a Lady that clause crased from the Constitution of the Of the many eminent men who have adorned mentioned above. and an extraordinary committee, would on church, which forbids the marriage of a man the Tract entitled ' Quench not the Spirit;' the Universities of Scotland, few have enjoyed. so large a share of public respect and confi-The Albany Argus of Thursday says that the one hand lead to vexatious and unjust with his deceased wife's sister, has been a sub-(No. 194) she was awakened by it, and is "the water for the eastern section of the cadence. Endowed with a vigorous and active attempts to convict innocent persons, and now a member of his church. He afterject of considerable discussion at the south. nal was let in at Schenectady on the preceding mind, with great soundness of judgment-pospossibly offer temptations to perjury, and sessing a deep sense of the importance of his Two pamphlets have appeared on this subject, wards gave the same Tract to another la- day," and that the whole line from Utica would on the other, afford through the commit- office, an ardent desire to promote the improvewas expected to be havigable by the close of dy, on whose mind it fastened impresbesides some discussion in the newspapers. ment of his students, he devoted himself to his the (last) week. tee not even as efficient means for the At a late meeting of the Presbytery of New- sions which it is believed will never be public duties with a zeal, an activity and a faith-LAKE ERIE .- The steam-boats Henry detection of the guilty as are now provi-Castle, in the state of Delaware, it appeared effaced. 'She has also indulged a hope fulness, which have never been surpassed, and Clay, Superior and Niagara, are to run in conthat nine members were in favour of erasing, in Christ, and made a public profession of cert between Black Rock and Buffalo and Deded through the courts. but rarely equalled.

States, but also in the West India Islands, and along the coast of the Bay of Mexico.

A Theological and Academical Institution has been established at New-Hampton (N. H.) under the patronage of the Baptist Denomination

A Sunday School Union has been recently formed in New-York, by the name of the Sunday School Union of the Methodist Episcopal church-designed to embrace all the schools in that connexion.

NOTICE.

To the Ministers and Churches in connezion with the Presbutery of Rochester.

The meeting of the General Assembly is at hand It will be necessary to have all contributions and reports made up in the first week in May. It is earnestly requested that no church may appear deficient or blank in the records of the year. Reports are expected of all the monies contributed by each congregation respectively during the year, for the several objects of religious benevolence. It ought to be remembered that we send four commissioners to that body, and have seldom contributed more than would pay the expenses of one This ought not so to be. Let our churches be more liberal.

J. PENNEY.

- Stated Clerk of Presbytery. Rochester, April 24, 1827.

IF The managers of the Monroe Home Missionary Society are hereby notified that their regular monthly meeting will be held at the at 11 o'clock, A. M. E. PECE, Sec'y.

held at the Vestry of the third Presbyterian church, in this village, on Tuesday the 8th of

IF The monthly concert of Praver will be held at the 2d Presbyterian church on the evening of May 7th.

ORDINATIONS. &c.

Ordained at New Ipswich, (N H.). Rev. Charles Walker, over the Congregational Society.

At Boscawen, East Parish, as an Evangelist Mr. Caleb Burkank-sermon by Doctor Woods. The Rev. George Kirke, of Pennsylvania, has been admitted to the holy order of Deacons by Right Rev. Bishop Moore of Virginia.

At Danvers, (Mass.) Mr. Charles Chauncy

The article respecting Michigan is deferred

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

We have the satisfaction of announcing another liberal contribution in aid of the Greek sufferers The inhabitants of Wheatland have transmitted about FORTY BARRELS of Flour and Provisions to this place, to be forwarded by the earliest opportunity to the Albany Committee, and, under their inspection. shipped for Greece. Some of our forwarding merchants, with a liberality that does them credit, have undertaken to transmit the contributions to Albany, free of all expense.

This donation from Wheatland, together with the one we lately noticed from Caledonia, and others of which there is some expectation, will form a very handsome aggregate. It is hoped that all who have contributions on hand. will forward them as speedily as may be, to this or some other place for shipment to Albany.

IF The gale of Thursday the 12th, is noticed in the Lewiston Sentinel. It blew off the roof of a large stone building in that village. owned by Mr. Cooke, and damaged several others "It will have a tendency," the Sentinel adds, "to hasten the opening of navigation by clearing the ice out of Lake Erie, which might otherwise (as it has heretofore) prevent the commencement till a later period as also to try the strength of the Black Rock Harbour, which has so long been battled both by the elements and the squibs of certain newspaper editors."

We continue to receive accounts of the effects of the gale of Thursday night, the 14th. At Geneseo, as we are informed by the Journal, one of the buildings erected by Messrs Curtis & Warren for the high school, as well as the brick building lately erected by Mr. S. F. Butler, was considerably injured by the fallsecond Presbyterian church, on Monday next, ing of a part of the walls Several chimneys were blown down, and Mr. Benj. Bailey of Leicester had his skull severely factured by IT The next circuit prayer meeting will be the limb of a falling tree. He was however in a way of recovery A. great many fences, forest trees, barns and sheds were blown down.

IF By the last Batavia papers, we learn that ten more indictments were found against different individuals for a conspiracy to get certain per ton. papers from David C. Miller ; and that another bill was found against Mr. Miller for a libel -This looks like making thorough work of it.

TP At the last Coust of Over and Terminer in Genesee, one David Bowen, verging on his 60th year, was convicted of assault and battery. with intent to murder his own son The defence set up was, that he was " under the influence aggravated, instead of mitigating, the offence. His sentence was, 7 years hard labor at Auburn. John Shaw was sentenced to five years labour and imprisonment at the same place, for having picked the pockets of a fellow lodger -Although a young man, this is not the first time he has been similarly sentenced

ACCIDENTS .- William Evernghim, a child

doors. Lest his keepers might " burst in igno rance" of his fate, the cunning felon left the key and a very civil note behind him. The straits. note ran thus -" Hiram W. Lindsey's compliments to the first and second keepers of the Penitentiary, and informs them that he has proceeded to Washington city, in order to obtain a Patent for an old Yankee trick."

A dozen or fifteen human skeletons were discovered, about two feet beneath the surface of the earth, by some workmen on the Ohio Canal, near Newark. They all appeared to have been exposed to the action of heat, and were covered by large pieces of izinglass.

Upwards of \$32,000 were appropriated by Congress to the opening and making of roads in Michigan, and about \$4000 for La Plaisance Bay Harbour.

The whole amount coined in the United States' mint, from the establishment of our government to the present time, does not exceed 23,000,000 of dollars-while at the British mint, during the last year, gold and silver amounting to 28,680,000 dollars was coined !

It is reported that several gentlemen of Philadelphia and its neighbourhood contemplate purchasing the large Presbyterian church in Germantown, for the purpose of giving Miss Livermore, a celebrated female pieacher, a " call" to preach therein.

BANKS .- It may put the people in these parts on their guard, to know that counterfeits of different denominations on the Mechanics Bank of New-York, and on the Geneva Bank circulation. A number of persons have been arrested on the Pennsylvania lines, charged with circulating them.

The Franklin Bank of New-Jersey was to have resumed payment on the 3d of this month.

MESURADO - The Colonization Society's establishment at Mesurado was in a very healthy state on the 12th of February. Sailing-master Porter of the U.S. schr. Shark died while cruising off the coast of the colony.

IRON .---- The Peru Iron Company are preparing to send to market this season a much greater quantity of their staple commodity than usual. It is said that a single house in Boston has already ordered 200 tons of rolled. in consequence of its superior qualtity, at \$145

COM. PORTER .- By the latest accounts from Key West, it appears that Porter's squadron was in a very effective condition. The vessels (the frigate Libertad and brigs Bravo French. and Victoria) were in fine order, and complete ly ready for sea. The offigers and crew were remarkably exempt from sickness. The Commodore himself had an attack of fever; but of liquor" when committing the act ; but as the was rapidly recovering. All accounts concur judge very properly remarked, such an excuse in showing the high estimation in which his character is held by the Mexican government. He appears to be waiting for the Colombian vessels, with which, in conjunction with his Mexicans, he will probably attempt some enterprize of note.

> The Morgan Resolutions .- The resolutions reported to the assembly by the

Sewal, over the first Unitarian church-sermon select committee, relative to the abducyear of his age, James Freeman Dana, M. D.

From FRANCE, there is nothing new, save that the king has raised Prince Hohenlohe, of whose miracles considerable was lately said in the papers, to the dignity of Marshall of that kingdom.

Mrs. Fry was visiting the prisons in Ireland at the date of our latest advices from that country. She was received as strangers ever are, with the proverbial hospitality of the people.

About 40 vessels and 100 persons perished in a storm at Barcelona, Spain, on the 9th of February. " The whole country," it is said, was desoluted.

Marriages.

In this village, on the 21st ult., by Samuel Miller, Esq. Mr. Linus Gitchell, to Miss Lois

In Brighton, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Parker, Mr. Horace King, of this village. to Miss Aurelia Boothe of the former place.

In Ogden, Mr. Thomas Ladd, of Le Roy, to Miss Lucy Walker, daughter of Capt. Walker of Ogden.

At Kinderhook, Columbia county, Mr. Herry Shufeldt to Miss Catharine Snyder.

Deaths.

In West Bloomfield on the 19th inst. widow Ruth Handy, aged 71

In New-York, on the 15th inst., in the 34th

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REFORMED POET.

It has already been announced, that Mr. Robert S. Coffin, better known as the "Boston Bard," whose fugitive pieces have deservedly attracted considerable attention, and whose life has been a series of vicissitudes and irregularities, is preparing for the press a small volume, entitled " The Eleventh Hour; or, a Confession of Christianity-by a Consumptive." As an evidence of the change in his views and feelings on the subject of religion, he lately furnished the following lines for publication in the Recorder & Telegraph :- Charleston Obs.

No more the idle song I weave To strains of godless mirth ; Earth and its fleeting joys I leave, Its vain pursuits, that still deceive, And have in sin their birth.

What boots the smooth and senseless lay, That wakes at beauty's nod? To waste upon the painted clay That praise, which through life's little day, Alone belongs to God

Of what avail to strike the lyre, To swell the victor's fame? To higher fan ambition's fire, And bid the busy crowd admire At war's destructive flame ?

Why wait at wealth and folly's door, And lowly bend the knee To him who never fed the poor, Or lent to misery from his store, A doit in charity?

Ah! richer themes my muse demands, To wake the sacred lay; Look on those pierc'd, those bleeding hand That wounded side ! To ruffian bands The Saviour falls a prey !

Oh, God! no more to worldly themes Shall sink the muse supine; The light of truth around her beams ; * She bursts the bonds of fancy's dreams ; Blest Saviour, she is thine BOSTON BARD. Newburyport, Feb. 13, 1827.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

OBITUARY NOTICE*

and good feeling in his expression of the difference, which gave weight to his counsels and a charm to his character. In the deliberations of the church and of her public judicatories, he will be long remembered with tenderness and esteem.

and was known among the active patrons think cannot but gratify your readers. of the several charitable Societies which

Recording Secretary. When the last possible." named Society and Young Men's Mis-

ness, with which he expressed his opin- dy, without hands ! ion, added to his long and familar ac-

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

INTERESTING ANECDOTE.

Kochester Observer.

Mr. Edilor,-The Rev. Hockewelder, of Bethlehem, published a history of the manners and customs of the Indians Mr. Lockwood felt a lively interest in of Pennsylvania, from which the followthe benevolent institutions of the age, ing anecdote has been extracted, which I

he was especially devoted to the cause of himself there, being at that time actively Domestic Missions. To this he conse- employed in his corn field, I observed to crated a large portion of his time for the him, that he must be very fond of worklast ten years of his life. He was a ing, as I never saw him idling away his member of the first "Young Men's Mis- time, as is so common with the Indians. the leading members of the "Evangelical remembered it ever since, and I shall try

Home Missionary Society in 1826, when mals. But it one day so happened, that committed ---office he sustained until his death. As a near the water's edge to rest a little, and more worthless than that dog !" member of the Committee, the services casting my eye on the water, I was formeetings of the Committee, and the cha- secure places for their spawn; and all this then proposed to pray. "Do so, that I racteristic decision, integrity and frank- labour they did with their mouth and bo-

"Astonished, as well as diverted, I quaintance with the business of the lighted my pipe, sat awhile smooking and Society, and his settled principles of looking on, when presently a little bird economy in the distribution of the chari- not far from me, raised a song, which enties of the church, gave great importance ticed me to look that way; while I was to the flames of hell." to his counsels. In a word, his talents trying to distinguish where the songster This man was as sane as any ever has

misrepresented your best acts-miscon- one-quarter of what he receives, if he construed your declarations, and deserted tinues in the Dutch church, and the whole you and the church. I understand Eng- if he goes to another denomination .lish, and speak it with as much facility as Religious Monitor.

the German-indeed I seldom speak any other language. And yet, infatuated wretch that I was, I considered it a crime in you to introduce English preaching. I was opposed to all innovations in the "Seating myself once upon a log, by church, without investigating the nature have been established in this city. But the side of an Indian, who was resting thereof, to ascertain whether it would be advantageous to admit them. I did not then reflect, that if all innovations ought to be opposed, then the reformation by Luther should have been opposed. was opposed by such wicked men as sionary Society of New-York ;" and when The answer he returned made a very am, and with as little success as I oppothat Society was divided he was among great impression on my mind. I have sed you." He then wept bitterly and proceeded. "I ought to have known, Missionary Society," of which he was to relate it as nearly in his own words as that it was your duty to promote the cause of Christ, no matter by what lan-"My friend,' said he, ' the fishes in the guage, and I well knew that many young sionary Society were amalgamated and water, and the birds in the air, and on the people of the church did not understand became the United Domestic Missionary earth, have taught me to work :- by their the German language. Be that as it Society in 1822, Mr. L. was among the examples, I have been convinced of the may, I ceased supporting you and the most active promoters of the Union, and necessity of labour and industry. When church. From that time the devil obof the enlargement of plan and operations I was a young man, I loitered about a tained full power over me-I became which grew out of it. He was according- good deal, doing nothing, just like the entangled in disputes with most of my ly retained in the same office which he other Indians, who say, that working is neighbors-I read the Bible occasionally, had held in the previous institution. In only for whites and negroes, and the In- but only to find fault with other persons, this he served, and as a member of the dians have been ordained for other purpo- and at length with the Bible itself--1 comthe Executive Committee, with great fideli- | ses, to hunt the deer, and catch the bea- | menced drinking to excess, and O! ty and ability, until the formation of the ver, otter, raccoon, and such other ani- must tell you, otherwise I cannot die, I he was unanimously elected Recording while hunting, I came to the bank of the he became somewhat composed, and Secretary of this Society also, which Susquehannah, and having sat myself down seeing a dog in the room, said, "I am

The minister held out to him the Gosof Mr. L. were of inestimable value, and cibly struck, when I observed with what pel plan of salvation for some time, to appeared to his associates to be indispen- industry the Meechgalingus (sunfish) which the man paid great attention and sable. His seat was never vacant at the heaped small stones together, to make said it was admirable. The minister may hear prayer before I go to hell-it can do me, however, no good- not that your prayer will not be-sincere and fervent-but God is just and holy-I have sinned against Him as long as I could, and in his justice He must condemn me

A Mother in Israel .- The venerable Countess of Huntingdon died 1791. Few characters in any age are to be found comparable to this excellent and useful personage. "She was," says the late Mr. Eyre, " truly eminent for offering up to God her most fervent prayers, and for devoting to his service all her property." "When," says she, "I gave up myself to the Lord, I likewise devoted to him all my fortune, with this reserve, that] would take with a sparing hand what might be necessary for my food and raiment, and of the support for my children, should they live to be reduced. I was led to this," her ladyship continued. "from a consideration that there were many benevolent persons, who had religion, who would feel for the temporal miseries of others, and help them, but few even among professors, who had a proper concern for the awful condition of gnorant and perishing souls."

With an income of only 1200l. sterling a year, spent in the service of God, what wonders was she enabled to perform! She maintained the College at her own expense; she erected chapels in most parts of the kingdom ; and she supported ministers, who were sent to preach in various parts of the world. The jewels she sold to build the chapel at Brighton amounted to 6981. 15s.

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" I remember," says Mr. Eyre, "calling on her ladyship once with a person who came from the country. When we came out, he turned his eyes towards the house, and after a short pause exclaimed, "What a lesson ! can a person of her noble birth, nursed in the lap of grandeur, live in such a house so meanly furnished -and shall I, a tradesman, be surroundbase ed with luxury and elegance. From this exte moment I shall hate my house, my furnihert ture, and myself, for spending so little for The God, and so much in folly." She is said by some to have expended in the course of her life in public and private acts of tend charity near one hundred thousand pounds deer sterling. brou Argument from a Sermon .- Elder L .-... and a minister of the Baptist persuasion, was tere preaching in the town of W-----, Mass. The from Matthew 3: 1, 2. He commenced the i thus: "In those days came John the bay. American Bible Society .- The Mana- - Presbyterian ! no, it is not so. In no, that's not it. In those days came John the-Episcopalian! Oh no. In ribes those days came John the-Congreganeur tionalist !' no, it's no such thing. [After tails The mentioning several other denominations in the same way. In those days came John the Baptist-that's it! that's it! In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." A number present, as nearly as we could discern, appeared to think the argument unanswerable .- N. Y. Obs. Fire and water proof Cement.-Pour a pint of vinegar into a pint of milk ; when the latter has fully coagulated, clear it of the lumps, and let it settle, then mix the whole together, now sift it into the liquid quick lime, till upon stirring the whole we obtain a thick paste. This cement will VS, J permanently unite marble, earthern ware, vers. china, &c.-French paper.

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Mr. Lockwood was the son of Mr Stephen Lockwood, a very respectable inhabitant of Norwalk, Conn. who had eight children, of whom Stephen was the third. In his youth he was distinguished for his sobriety and correct moral deportment. He commenced his course of classic education under the superintendence of the Rev. Dr. Matthias Burnet, Pastor of the Church in Norwalk. In June, 1805, he entered the Sophomore Class in Yale College, and graduated in September, 1807. During the whole course of his education, he was a laborious student and a distinguished scholar. His high standing in College is evinced by the fact, that, with the first third of his Classmates he shared the honors of the Phi Beta Kappa, and the appointments of the Commencement at which he graduated.

After the completion of his College the time the undertaking was commen-"And is it possible, (said I,) that a beit was convened. He spake of them course, he remained at New-Haven nearced; and the Managers are very soliciing so wonderfully formed as I am, was with a sensibility which he rarely expressly a year, as a resident graduate. About tous to have the remaining half of the created to live in idleness; while the this time his views and feelings on the ed; and it seemed as though God was debt extinguished. . For this purpose, birds, which have no hands, and nothing preparing him for the bitter scene that subject of religion were materially altersays the Daily Advertiser, the Managers but their little bills to help them, work ed, and his friends were encouraged with lay just before him. On the following invited a number of our respectable citiwith cheerfulness and without being told the hope that he had cordially embraced day, he took passage for New-York on zens to meet them a short time since to do so ? - Has then the Creator of man, the Lord Jesus and become reconciled to board the Steam-Boat Oliver Elsworth, when they laid the subject before them and of all living creatures, given me all and about half past 7 in the evening, he God. He had, at this period, serious for their consideration and advice. In these limbs for no purpose ? It cannot tell a sacrifice to that mournful provithoughts of entering upon a course of doing this, they accompanied the statebe : I will try to go to work. I did so, study with a view to the Gospel ministry ; dence which endangered the lives of so ment with a view of what had been done and went away from the village to a spot but an habitual distrust of himself, and of many, and destroyed his own. He was by the inhabitants of this city, for the of good land; where I built a cabin, en-SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATION. his qualifications for this high calling, the walking on the deck for a moment, when closed ground, sowed corn, and raised Society, since its establishment .- The great responsibilities of the ministerial of- the boiler of the boat burst, and he inha-" House of the Dead."-" While walkfacts disclosed were such as to surprise cattle. Ever since that time I have entice, and the jealousy which he entertain- led so much of the steam, that he surviing out, one evening, a few fields' disthe persons present. It appeared, that joyed a good appetite, and sound sleep : ed over his own soul, lest he should be ved the shock only about 60 hours. Dutance from Dier el Kamr, with Hanna in the ten years of the Society's existwhile the others spend their nights in these 50 hours, he was quiet and compofound wanting in a radical change of heart, Doomani, the sen of my host, to see a dancing, and are suffering with hunger, I ence, only five ministers and thirty layconspired to deter him from a purpose, sed as an infant. Though in the full detached garden belonging to his father, live in plenty ; I keep horses, cows, hogs, men, within the city, had been made Difor which his subsequent life proved him possession of his reason, and in full view he pointed out to me, near it, a small, rectors for life, by the payment of \$150 and fowls. I am happy. See, my friend; to be happily qualified. After leaving of death, he possessed his soul in pathe birds and fishes have brought me to -thirty-five ministers and 186 laymen New-Haven, he spent some time in tience and in peace. He had a sweetly Members for life, by the payment of \$30, very solemnly adding, 'Kabbar beity,'-New-London, Con. as the Teacher of a submissive heart, under one of the most reflection, and taught me to work !" 'the sepulchre of our family.' It had neiand of annual subscribers only 135, by respectable Female Academy; from awful disasters. Those who were with " Thus man his sov reign duty learns, in this ther door nor window. He then directpaying three dollars a year! It also ap-Material picture of reflection. which he removed, is the year 1811, to him, felt that the cabin where he met his peared, that the New-York Auxtliary Soed my attention to considerable number fate, was a privileged spot. "You see," to the city of New-York, and establish-MISCELLANY. of similar buildings, at a distance : which, ciety had contributed less in donations said one standing near him, " you see the ed himself in business, as a merchant. to the eye, are exactly like houses ; but than many other similar societies in other hand of God in this event ?" "I do," For a considerable, time after this, his ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF A PRO which are, in fact, family mansions for the places, vastly less populous and wealthy. was his answer; "and can you submit hopes of a personal interest in Christ be-FLIGATE MAN. dead. They have a most melancholy to it ?" "I think I can." " Do you fear That of Charleston, South Carolina, has came languid and unsatisfactory to him-Several years ago, a minister of our self, until the out-pouring of the Spirit to die ?" " No." " Have you any doubt contributed three fold more than the church was called upon to visit a man New-York Auxiliary .- The impression upon the Brink Church in this city, in of your interest in Christ ?" "I have who, it was thought some weeks before, seem, by their dead walls, which must be the year 1813, when they were so revived none." "And is there no embarrassmade npon the audience by this disclocould not survive twenty-four hours. All sure, was deep and abiding. Rising of and strengthened, that he made a public ment on your mind !". " There is great his neighbors were astonished that his FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS were subscriprofession of religion, and incorporated grace !" was his only reply. "What life was protracted so long. He parfook bed on the spot; and a highly respectahimself with God's visible people. This message shall/I bear to your dear family of no nourishment, and was the most ble committee were appointed to adopt he did in company with several others from you?" He paused; "Tell my emaciated being the writer ever saw. measures for raising the sum still neceswho were about his own age, and in a dear wife to learn to submit to God." The minister made no delay in visiting sary for the extinguishment of the debt. season of deep solemnity and memorable After this, death drew on apace; it be- this man. When he entered the room, We hope the Committee will meet with came difficult to speak, and we watched he recognized in him a man who had oftenderness. success corresponding with the magni-Mr. Lockwood's conduct and charachis breath till the last trembling effort ten cursed him, and upon every occasion ing parts of the mountain, may have been died away, and left him a peaceful corpse. reviled him. The circumstance operated ter as a Christian were such as soon enof great antiquity ; and may serve to ex-Y. Com. Adv. He died at half past six, at the mouth of powerfully upon the mind of the minister, deared him to the church of which he was plain some Scripture-phrases. The pro-Connecticut River amid all the screnity who determined to meet the dying man in a member; and on the death of some of Reformed Dutch Education Society .phet Samuel was buried 'in his house al of a Saturday evening, and all the tran- the mildest and most affectionate manner, the older members of the Sessing, he was The Classis of Albany have constituted Ramah.' (1 Sam. xxv. 1;) it could hardchosen and set apart ... a Ruhng Elder quility of confidence in God. "I heard whilst he sighed to God for wisdom and themselves an Education Society for prely be in his dwelling-house.' Joab was a voice saying, write from henceforth, grace, to make his visit and conversation of the congregation. In this capacity, paring indigent young men to enter the buried in his own house in the wilderfew have more deserved the confidence Blessed are the dead who die in the profitable. A conversation soon ensued, gospel ministry. The president of Clasness (1 Kings ii, 34.) This is the house Lord; for they rest from their labors, and esteem of their Christian brethren. and tears flowed from the eyes of the appointed for all living (Job. xxx. 23.) sis to be president of the society. A com-He was a man . I deliberate and sound and their works follow them." miserable being, who was too feeble to mittee of five, denominated the Executive Possibly, likewise, the passages in Prowipe them away. He then requested Committee, are to decide upon all applica judgment, cultivated mind, and independ-Philosophy is a proud, sullen detector verbs ii. 18, 19, and vii. 27, and ix. 13; that all persons should leave the room, in tions and make all appropriations of ont views; and though he sometimes may have drawn their imagery from this of the poverty and misery of man. It unle. A in opinion from those with whom may turn him from the world with a he was i maniated, there was a hudres, conversation with the minister. His re- be in the communion of the Dutch church, are there-her house inclineth unto death, proud, sturdy contimpt: but it cannot quest was granted. He now commen-* Furnished for the New-York Observer by must be guided by the Executive Comand her paths unto the dead. None that come forward and say, " Here are restthe Corresponding Secret my of the American ced : " Sir, you are my minister ; I mean, mittee in the course of study he pursues, go unto her return again."-Jowett's Regrace-peace-strength-consolation !" you ought to have been so : but alas ! I and must give a written pledge to refund searches. Home Missionary Society

Of MR STEPHEN LOCKWOOD, late Recording seemed so peculialy fitted for the place was, and catch it with my eyes, its mate, which he occupied, that they who shared with as much grass as it could hold in its

> better feel than describe the irreparable bush, where I perceived them together, removal out of his place.

As a man of business, he was honest and honourable, and from conscientious motives. In times of difficulty and commercial trial, he was among the few, who of honor and of morals, " thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself."

It was at the early age of 37, that this beloved man was called to rest from his labors. He was appointed by the Session of the Church to which he belonged, to accompany his minister, the Rev. Dr. Spring, of this City, as a delegate to an ecclesiastical Council at Hartford, Connecticut. He attended the Council, and with an unusual degree of interest, both in deliberations of the Council and the reli-

gious services of the occasion on which

with him in these labors of charity can bill, passed close by me, and flew into a

loss they have sustained in his sudden busily employed in building their nests, and singing as their work went on. I entirely forgot that I was hunting, in order to contemplate the objects I had before me. I saw the birds in the air, and the fishes in the water, working diligently and evinced his attachment to that great law all this without hands. I thought it was strange, and I became lost m wonder.

> looked at myself, and saw two long arms. provided with hands and fingers, and with joints that might be opened and shut a pleasure. I could, when I pleased, take up any thing with these hands, hold it fast or let it loose, and carry it along with me. When I walked, I observed, moreover that I had a strong body, capable of bearing fatigue, and supported by two stout legs, with which I could climb to the top of the highest mountains, and descend at pleasure into the valleys.

been-he departed without giving any evidence of hope.

Let the enemy of religion take warning !! Conscience will awake. Let every faithful minister of the Gospel rest assured, that his enemies will acknowledge their folly, if not here, in the world to come ! !- Levangelical Lutheran Intelli_encer.

gers of the American Bible Society have those days came John the-Methodist! lately thought it their duty to make an extra effort to raise funds for paying off the balance of the debt incurred in the ercction of the society's spacious and commodious building; in Nassau-st. magnitude of the operations of the Society, was such as to render the erection of this building indispensable to the advantageous prosecution of its business. The whole cost of it was 18,000 dollars, one half of which was raised by subscription, principally in this city, about

solid, stone building, apparently a house; appearance, which made him shudder while he explained their use. They opened at each several interment of the y set members of a family, to say, ' This is an e inha unkindly house, to which visitors do not hands willingly throng : but, one by one, they will be forced to enter ; and none who enter, ever come out again.' Perhaps this attlem custom, which prevails particularly at ion. Deir el Kamr, and in the lonely neighor- Conorder that he might have a confidential money. A person receiving aid, must custom. He knoweth not that the dead . edit g

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RELIGIOUS.

FOR THE ROCHESTER OBSERVER. TERRITORY OF MICHIGAN.

The territory of Michigan is very exensive, containing all the Northwest Territory on this side of the Mississippi. It extends to the source of that noble river, which with its tributary streams, waters so great a portion of North America. But what is commonly called 'Michigan,' is the peninsula of that name ; the shores of which are washed by Lakes Erie, St. Clair, Huron, and Michigan. The two have a place of worship erected some first of these lakes are connected by Detroit river; between the St. Clair and Huron, is the river St. Clair ; the straits Oakland county there are two churches ; of Michilimackinack connects the Huron and the Michigan. The peninsula is about 300 miles long, and 200 wide in the broadest part. In the northern part are extensive forests of pine ;--- the this county. At Ann Arbour, the counsoil is generally light, and not so well adanted to cultivation. In the southern church of about 40 members. Last aupart, there is but little pine; the soil rich tumn they had engaged the Rev. William and fertile, the timber is oak of various Page, as their minister, and he was gone kinds, hickory, black walnut, maple, beach, after his family. The settlement in this basswood, butternut and ash. There are extensive prairies, covered with luxuriant herbage, with trees thinly interspersed .-These have been burnt over every year, roe, the seat of justice for the county of from time immemorial, by the Indians, the same name. A missionary, the Rev for the convenience of hunting, and that Mr. Prince was preaching there the last tender grass may be produced for the deer. Some of these prairies may be brought into cultivation, merely by fencing and ploughing. The country is well watered by various rivers and streams .----There are natural meadows, from which the inhabitants produre large quantities of Detroit, the capital of the Territory, inhabitants) for Tecumseh, the county ras early occupied by the French, as a arrison & trading post. Here numerous ant and prosperous settlement on the Raiabes of Indians as emble, to barter sin thirty miles west from Monroe. The seir furs for European goods. The inhabitants are respectable and desirous tails on foot paths, by which, they came of enjoying religious privileges. Their Detroit, are still seen winding through e country in various directions. The ht of these creates the melancholy rection, that the numerous nations, which re millions of property along these trails, e dwindled to little handfuls, having re and there a little reservation, among fast increasing population, which now ssess the land of their forelathers. The French were highly pleased with and the acquisition of property. If mes country. Charlevoix the celebrated veller and historian, visited it in 1721; d thus spake of it ; "If we may judge m appearances, nature seems to have used it nothing, that can contribute to make a country delightful ; hills, meadis, lofty forests, rivulets, fountains and vers, all of them excellent in their kind, ad so happily blended as to equal the nost romantick wishes. The lands, howver, are not equally proper for all sorts grain, but, in general, are of wonderlifertility; and I have known some proace good wheat eighteen years in sucsion without manure." the French settlements were confined the vicinity of Lake Erie, and Detroit ver ; extending from Lake St. Clair he north, to the river Raisin in the hern part of the Peninsula. But they ide no great advances in agriculture, bsisting chiefly by trading with the Inand by hunting. The English alt no improvements of the country. ettoit was a frontier garrison; far in wilderness, and distant from civilized abitants. The Americans made few no settlements here till since the late But within a few years, it has rapsettled with industrious and respectainhabitants. Detroit is fast becoming and some city. Commodious and even gant buildings are crected. Villages arising in the interior, and flourishing tlements are extending in every direc-

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The price of lands is so low, that a per- establish new ones in the city, and with convenience, without any prospect of ever paying for them.

30,000 dollars, it is said, have been expended, and it is expected 20,000 more will be necessary for its completion .-There are five Presbyterian churches in the Territory. One is at Detroit, supplied by the Rev. Noah M. Wells. They years since ; a flourishing Sabbath school is connected with this congregation. In one at Pontiac, the county seat, where the Rev. Mr. Ruggles preaches ; the other at Farmington, the oldest settlement in the interior part of the country, is in ty seat of Washtenaw county, there is a county is a flourishing one ; in three year from its commencement, there were 3000 inhabitants. There is a church at Mon-

the President of the United States. This ions, and establish new ones, where pray- which this establishment teaches, are fagives him courage ; and all his improve- er and praise have not yet ascended. In vorable to civilization, and calculated to ments are so much gain. By prudence Boston pious people have left the church- bring idolatry into the most perfect conand industry he may obtain a good living. es, with which they were connected, to tempt."-Bost. Rec.

son of moderate property may buy a the happiest effect. The same system farm, and have the means of making im- is proposed in New-York. The same provements. Requiring present payment plan would do well in the country. Should for lands excludes many from settlement, the Peninsula of Michigan be thus colowho are of little advantage to society ; nized, what a flourishing community would whose object in taking up lands is present arise ? Religion leads to industry ; fields and orchards and dwellings, villages and Bay, Otaheite, 20th of August, 1826. manufactories, with temples of worship The French inhabitants are Roman would spread over its beautiful plains Catholics. They have a large building and its cheerful and happy inhabitants afor publick worship at Detroit ; on which bound in the comforts and conveniences . D. of life.

FOREIGN.

News from Burmah and India .- The brig Mars, Capt. Titcomb, arrived at this port on the 15th inst. from Calcutta, bringing the distressing news of the death of Mrs. Ann Judson, wife of the Rev. Dr. Judson, Missionary to Burmah. The intelligence is conveyed in a letter to a a large school of their own and native lady in Boston, from Mrs. Wade at Rangoon. She died at Amherst, the new British settlement, which has been selected for the missionary station since the translators and a press, by which many conclusion of the war. Dr. Judson was absent at the time, having gone to Av. with the British Commissioners, to act as their interpreter, and hoping to obtain the Emperor's consent for the free exercise of the Christian religion in his dominions. Mrs. J. died Oct. 24th or 25th; and it was not probable that her husband was apprised of his loss till the last of December, or later. No Americans were with her in her sickness, which was an intermittent fever, and continued about a month. Mrs. Wade says, "She received every kind attention from a skilful Physician, and enjoyed the society of two European ladies, one of whom has the care of her little daughter at present. The Physician says, that long before he thought her case at all alarming, he could not prevail upon her to think she should recover, and that she was constantly talking about death." Thus, after being long the only earthly support of the Burman Mission in perilous times, and after passing through atmost incredible sufferings and dangers, this distinguished woman has sunk into the grave in a time of peace, and in a place where she hoped to find a quiet home is many years of labor and usefulness. " Verily thou art & God that hidest thyself, O God of Israel, the Saviour." Respecting the other Burman Missionaries, it appears, that Mr. and Mrs. Wade were in Rangoon November 14, on their way to Amherst .- Mr. and Mrs. Hough were in Calcutta when the Mars sailed, intending to proceed to some part of Arracan. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman also were still detained at Calcutta. Mrs. Wade mentions that Mrs. Sutton, late Mrs. Colman, is pleasantly settled at Cuttach, engaged in female schools, and seems very contented and happy. The Rev. Mr. Yates, of the English Baptist Mission of Calcutta, came passenger in the Mars. He is on his return to England for the recovery of his health, which is much impaired by repeated attacks of fever. To his church in Calcutta, 30 persons were added last year. Of the cause of truth and its instruments in India, the Christian Watchman remarks: A short time before Mr. Yates left Calcutta, he had the pleasure of seeing the venerated Dr. Cary, who enjoyed uncommon health, and who was able to perform his accustomed labors, and to preach with great acceptance. The College at Serampore was in a prosperous state. " There are in the city of Calcutta, in-

is his own, his title is good, his deed from breaking off from their present connex- knowledged, the literature and science agent to the British and Foreign Bible Society."

Letter from Otaheite .- We have been politely favored by a gentleman of this city, with the perusal of a letter received from G. P. Upshur, Lieutenant on board the United States Sloop of War Peacock, dated on board the Peacock, Papeata

After describing the inhabitants o Nooahevah, a (a neighboring Island) who are naked barbarians, addicted to theft, cannibalism and other cruelties peculiar to heathen, he makes the following remarks relative to the moral change effected in Otaheite by the introduction of Christianity : "This Island," says Mr. Upshur, " exhibits a very different aspect. The Missionaries, of whom there are five, have established order and something like a civilized state of society among the natives. They are at present engaged in educating them at the neighboring island of Emao, where they have children, who read, write, and understand the Gospel pretty well. They teach in the language of the Island, and have copies of the Pentateuch will shortly be distributed to those who are disposed to read them; Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, are to be found in the vernacular tongue of the Otaheitans, and in every house. They have hymn books &c. in great abundance.

Matavia, where every lady was supplied Church, to establish a Colombian Bible

No. 10.

The Bible in South America .- Mr. James Thompson, an agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, has recently performed a journey from Lima to Bogota, and succeeded in distributing a considerable number of Testaments in the language of the country, without encountering any serious opposition. His route led him across the side of the great Chimborazzo, and in several populous towns situated on the Andes, his books were eagerly purchased by the ecclesiastics, as well as others. The Prior of St. Dominic, in Tacunga, permitted him to sell Testaments in his Convent, and urged the friars to purchase, observing, "it is the very book which concerns us, and we would gladly encourage others to receive it." At Quito, 50 copies were purchased by the government for the schools, and 80 copies were taken by a respectable clergyman, 25 of which he designed for the friars of St. Francis. Mr. T. has directed 1000 copies of the whole Bible to be sent to Quito, which contains 50,-000 inhabitants. The whole number of Testaments disposed of in the journey was 1636. The Colombian Bible Society, says Mr. T. has obtained a firm and fair establishment. The whole business of its institution was transacted in open day, and all who wished to make objections were not only permitted, but encouraged to do. After the subject was debated, the question proposed to the meeting amounted to this :- "Is it compatible with our laws and customs as Colombi-I attended church a few days since at ans, and as of the Roman Catholic

winter. This is a pleasent and growing village on the River Raisin, three miles from its mouth. It bids fair to be a place of considerable business. A Land Office is established here.

A missionary has been appointed by the American Home Missionary Society, (in consequence of an application from the seat of Lenawe county. This is a pleas subscription for the support of the missionary amounts to five dollars per year for each family in the settlement. A few judicious, pious men would be of very great benefit. They would be useful in establishing a church, and by their influence promote piety, morality and good order; at the same time they might be doing well for the support of their families chanics, the county seat of a rich and fertile county, fast settling with industrious inhabitants, a place possessing water privileges, with a never failing supply of water, would afford them a desirable location. A grist and saw mill are already in operation. If farmers, there are lots of excellent land, lying in situations convenient for attending publick worship; and for transacting business at the village which is already begun, and from its situation must increase.

The subject of christian emigration

"No." They are the representatives of truction of roads. Twenty thousand tend the settlements of a new country ; science is, the destruction of idelatry, operating on their minds. " The effect of the free circulation of Saints, to whom I pray that they will inars were granted for making a road but this is more than made up by the bles- even where the Christian religion is not sing of God and the advancement of his embraced. One instance not long the Scriptures amongst the catholics, is tercede for me with the great Lord of all Maumee to Detroit. The same cause. Those who established the first since occurred, in which a Hindpo of beginning to appear in the south of to forgive me my sins?" "But why not was voted at the late session for church in Connecticut, went on foot, men, large property, the owner of an idol tem- France : In Lyons and the neighborhood, pray to the great Lord of all yourself?" ng out and opening roads in the intewomen and children, thro' the woods from ple, removed the abomination from the no less than 1500 Roman Catholics have "Oh, that would be too great a presump-A road was previously laid out by embraced Protestantism. In some parts tion ; it is far better to have such mediaction of congress from Detroit to Boston to Hartford ; the journey lasted building-destroying the idol-and detwo weeks. Did their hardships, tho' molished the temple. The circumstance of Germany, particularly Wirtemburg, the tors, as Saints between God and man."cago, at the head of Lake Michigan. The emigrants, who have settled in the many, compare with the great good which produced in the vicinity a great ex- people meet together in the villages to I do not think so, my Lord; and I will read the scriptures. In Prussia a good prove it : I first applied to Little Sandy, antory are enterprizing people. By resulted? If people now from religious mo- citement. work is said to be going on among all your under factor, to intercede with you regulations of congress there is no tives should settle a pleasant and iertile "The Hindoo College in Calcutta, ranks; and also in the Canton de Vaud, for me : he did it not. I then addressed the given for lands. There are no ar- new country, to establish churches, wholly supported by the natives, is indies, no long arrears of interest, that schools, civil and religious institutions, rectly doing much good, by scattering in Switzerland, where many are brought Muckle Sandy, the other factor; he too, under the power of the truth. our the truits of the industry of the would it not be a laudable and praisewor- information. Its number of students is "Mr. Thompson will probably go to all at once, I applied to yourself, my lord, ters; but every settler, when he goes thy act? Would not the members of believed to exceed 200; and although Mexico in the course of a few weeks, as and you have forgiven me every thing." b his land, is a freeholder; his land churches be warranted and blessed in the principles of Christianity are not ac-

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with a book ; and blush, oh ye civilized Christian lasses, for I do aver that I never saw in any Protestant Church, in our own country, so attentive, so decorous, and apparently so devout a congregation, as 1 beheld in the temple of these rude Islanders. There were persons of all ages, sexes

and conditions, to the amount of one thousand; and among them all, there was neither a whisper nor a titter during the whole service. The sermon was preached in their own language, which is cerspoken rapidly.

Of this Sermon I can say nothing, because I did not understand it; but the best I ever heard, was given a few days since on board, by Missionary Prit- 716,126 persons, the means of education chard, an intelligent and well educated English Methodist. He is to preach ly an individual who had not been taught again for us next Sunday, and this is the to read. In the remaining seven synods, first time I ever anticipated with pleasure Sermon on board."- Visitor & Tel.

the Philadelphia Christian Advocate, " from a much esteemed correspondent." " You have long been aware of the tottering state of the Bible Society in Russia, and will not be surprised that it has from parochial collections, and are in exnow fallen. Its officers have been dismissed, and its operations ceased; but there is a stock of about 200,000 copies of the Scriptures, in different languages, in its stores; and, in whatever way they

to the Rocky Mountains ; little did they think that in two hundred years, their des- and the increasing means of literary and and orderly lives of the people who are and even condescended to accompany cendents would ge forth as missionaries religious information, are operating, thus separating under the influence of the peasant through the great hall, on the to Palestine, India and the Isles of the though silently, a most wonderful moral Christian truth; and some circumstances walls of which hung the pictures of Saints renovation in that extensive country .- have been related which afford a pleas- and Martyrs. His Lordship asked him, Congress, appreciating the value of the Pacific Ocean. aritory, has made liberal grants for the Privation and hardship more or less at- The uniform influence of literature and ing evidence of truly Christian principles if he knew whose pictures those were ?

Society in this Capital, as a national Society, and whose only object is to print and circulate the Holy Scriptures in approved versions in our native tongue; and does such a Society meet with approbation of this assembly ?" This question was triumphantly carried in the affirmative, and almost unanimously .-- Charleston Obs.

Education in Scotland .- A committee of the General Assembly of Scotland, has lately published a report on the subtainly the softest, sweetest, and most ject of increasing the means of education sonorous I ever heard, except the Greek, and religious instruction in Scotland .-to which in sound, though not in orthogra- For the purpose of obtaining information phy, it bears a strong resemblance when of the actual state of education, they circulated queries, and have received answers from every parish in Scotland. It was ascertained that in ten of th' synods of Scotland, comprising 764 parishes and 1, were so extensive, that there was scarceviz. Argyle, Olenelg, Ross, Southerland, Caithness, Orkney and Zethland, containing 143 parishes, and 377,730 inhabitants, Russian Bible Society .- Extract of a it was found that 250 schools were wantetter recently received by the Editor of ed, which it was computed would educate 10,500 children. The committee, in answer to their solicitations for pecuniary aid to establish these schools, have received sums amounting to 5,488/, principally pectation of receiving further sums .- B. D. Adv.]

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Anecdote .- Formerly, most of the inhabitants of Kentael, in Scotland, were and founding religious institutions, where may be hereafter circulated, this incor- Roman Catholics, though now it is oththere were none before is not, perhaps. ruptible seed will not be in vain. erwise. A Protestant peasant was tensufficiently considered. Great benefit " Let me state to you at the same time, ant to a Roman Catholic Nobleman ; and would result from it to the church in the a fact, connected with the operations of the being grievously oppressed, he, in conpresent age, and blessings would be con-Russian Bible Society, in which you will sequence, had arrears to a considerable What ferred on unborn generations. greatly rejoice. The consequence of an amount with his Landlord. The farmer great benefits will the world derive from extensive circulation of the word of God applied to his Lordship's under factor, or the religious settlements of New-Engin that vast empire, for many years past, steward, to intercede for him, and proland. Those pious settlers little anticihas been, to raise up in various parts of cure for him some redress. He promispated the good that would result from the it, and to a very great extent, a body of ed the honest man to speak to his lord in religious institutions they established .-'Scriptural or Bible Christians,' who his favor ; but he did no such thing .---They indeed trusted they should have have renounced the Greek Church, and The farmer then addressed the superior the enjoyment of religious liberty themunder this denomination associate togeth- factor, beseeching him to petition his lord selves and their children, and their colocluding the church at Fort William, er, to read and study the Holy Scriptures, for him : he, too, promised fairly ; but acknowledging this blessed book as the did not perform. The man, in despair, at ny would be for the advancement of the christian faith ; but little did they think last took courage, appeared before the that thou ands of churches would branch English Establishment, two of the Bap- only rule of faith and practice, and obout from their little band of sea-worn pil- tist denomination, and one of Scotch serving the Christian Sabbath as a day of lord himself, and told him his simple tale. The lord had pity on him and gave him a sacred rest. A considerable effect, grims, and fill the land from the Atlantic Presbyterians. The circulation of the Bible in India, understand, is manifest in the peaceable discharge in full for all he owed him ;-

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HOME INTELLIGENCE.

inaries .- Education is cheaper here than months. The manner in which Mr. De even at Kenyon College, the annual ex- Fernex has been brought here, shows penses of a student, with the aid, receiv- most manifestly the hand of our covenant ed from persons in the neighborhood in God and Father ; and we ventured to anthe way of clothing, &c. not exceeding ticipate his blessing, unworthy and guilty \$25 or \$30. This results from its loca- as we are. But as in times past, where tion in a rich country, which has not a sin abounded grace did much more aready market for its surplus produce, and bound, may we not hope that through Jethe employment of the students during sus Christ, even here where sin so much the hours of relaxation, in profitable la- abounds, divine grace may superabound bor. institution thus far have been borne by dulge the hope. Our God may for wise the Professors. The number of students purposes blast our hopes. He may take is from 30 to 40, and more would be re- from us this missionary of the cross ; but ceived but for want of funds to support you see from what has been done what them. The Young Men's Education So- may be done, and I humbly trust that the ciety of New-York, have voted \$250 an- eyes of your Board will never be turned nually, to this object .- This Seminary is from this place until a Protestant French at Maryville, East Tennesee.

More Emancipation .- The Rev. Robert Cox, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died in Suffolk county, Christians of the north have too much Virginia, on the 16th ult. In his will be made provision for emancipating all his slaves, (upwards of 30,) and for giving each a handsome sum of money. He had offered to transport them to Africa during his life, but they chose to live with him and receive wages. N. Y. Spec.

A New Measure .- At a late meeting of the American Colonization Society, a resolution was passed, " That a commit tee be appointed to prepare and cause to he translated into the several languages of most current use in Europe and America, a memorial to the sovereign authority of every maritime nation on both conti nents earnestly soliciting the denunciation of the slave trade as piracy." The committee are, Gen. Mercer, Gen. Jones and the Rev. Dr. Lawrie .- Rec. and Tel.

Genesee county Society, for the promo-

Southern and Western Theological Sem- build in the course of a year or eighteen ing .- N. Y. Obs.

A great part of the expenses of the in the pardon of it? It is delightful to in-Church is here established. God has not

> promised long life to his missionaries, but he has promised a crown of glory to the faithful. Pardon me for saying that the fear of climate; in other words, of death. I rejoice that Mr. De Fernex is free from fear; is bold, though I have no doubt, prudent. His preaching has thus far given universal satisfaction. From present appearances, I think it probable that he will have large audiences; and I feel quite confident that a blessing will attend his labors. His style of preaching is calculated to interest, convince and instruct. His situation and prospects are so much more flattering than he anticipated, that he is highly gratified and quite happy .--We have all great reason to be thankful, we looked for much opposition, and find none; and the way is at once opened for him to go on without difficulty in his labors of love. He has been obliged to omit singing for want of books, and also because no one but himself understood the

tion of temperance .- A society by this musick, and a small number of Psalms some can be obtained from France .-Your Society have, I think, great reason to rejoice that they sent Mr. De Fernex hither; and I am persuaded they would see equal cause for rejoicing if they were to send out one or two able missionaries to preach in English. With much respect, I remain, dear sir,

increase considerably, with some aid from menced the library, will at least lay the the North, we shall probably be able to foundation of a convenient College build-

To the New-York Tract Society .:feel a solicitude that the infidel exertions of a free press association in this city, (who are circulating Tracts of Voltaire, issuing weekly the anti christian paper, called the Correspondent, &c.) should be opposed, in a Christian manner; and that the first chapter of Ecce Homo should be annulled by a Tract of about 12 pages that shall consist of Dr. Jeremiah Tay lor's introduction to the life of Christ. The first number of Ecce Homo is published by this association, and is to be succeeded by other deistical and atheistical writings, to wit, Mirabaud the atheist. Paine, Voltaire, Volney, Gibbon, Hume, Bowlanger, Diderot, Helvetius, Anet Freret, Clark, Collins, Tindal, Bolinbroke, Woolston, Palmer, and others, i. e. such as Ppinoza, Hobbs, and other atheists.

And Whereas the free-press-association are now forming a deistical library to promote the progress of infidelity. I would also suggest to the Christian citizens of New-York, to establish a Christian library, consisting of works reluting the writings of infidels in all ages. Thus they who seek the truth, may read, judge and decide, in an enlightened manner.

followed in this opposition, viz .- " The servant of God must not wrangle; but be mild towards all men, apt to teach, patient, with modesty admonishing them who resist the truth; if peradventure God may give them repentance to know the truth," &c. 2 Tim. ch. 2. 24 .- Ib.

Most noble Example !- A gentleman, whose statement may be relied on, informs the editor of the Genius of Universal Emancipation, that Col. Ward, a resident of Virginia, near Dan River, died musick. Several are now learning the a short time since, leaving about one hunwill be written off or printed, for use until and testament !!! He also left them a tract of land on which a number of them are settled.

ECOLESIASTICAL.

The Presbytery of Ohio at their late session in Pittsburgh, (Pa.) expressed their opposition to the contemplated amendments of the constitution of the Presbyterian church.

The members reported to the Presbyery the state of religion among the people of their respective charges. From their reports it appears, that public worship, on the Lord's day, is generally well attended, and that a commendable liberality in contributing for benevolent purposes has been exercised by the members of several congregations, and by the students of Jefferson College. But it appears that, with the exception of some special seriousness in this College, religion is in a languishing condition ; that iniquity abounds, and the love of many waxes cold.

The Presbytery of Redstone, at their late meeting, we understand, by an almost unanimous vote, expressed their opposition to the proposed alteration of the Confession of Faith and amendments of the Constitution of the Presbyterian Church .- Pillsburg Recorder.

The Presbytery of New-Castle met April 3 .- It was determined that the brethren should visit all the churches within their Paul's advice to Timothy should be bounds, going two and two, for the purpose of organizing auxiliary Missionary Societies, promoting a missionry spirit, and in general of advancing the cause of vital religion. A free conversation was held on the state of religion within the bounds of this body; in the course of which Mr. Gilbert gave an account of the good work of grace which the Lord is carrying on in Wilmington. But in general a dull and gloomy tale of the state of religion among their several charges was given.

dred and fifty slaves free by his last will jected the proposal to erase the clause in been. It has since been announced in the rethe Constitution, forbidding a man to gious papers at the east, that we had a revival marry his deceased wife's sister. The Presbytery of Winchester, (Va. held its spring meeting at Middlebury, Loudon county, on the 11th April. The clause of the Constitution respecting marriage was retained. The amendments were all adopted. " Two candidates were licensed to preach the Gospel.

ed to specify the object to which their money should be applied. On being answered in the affirmative, he handed out \$30, which he said was for the support of the first American Missionary to Greece,

The Young Men's Missionary Society in New-York, has aided 24 Congregations in the support of the Gospel the last year-the sum paid out for the purpose was \$1,300.

Religious Charities in Africa. - At Sier. ra Leone is an auxiliary Bible Society, which in tan years has remitted 8004 to the parent society.

Greece .- The Wesleyan Missionary Society have commenced a mission to that interesting country. Their mission. ary, Mr. Croggan, arrived at Zante og the 23d of November, where he had to ken a house for a year, the lower part of which was to be fitted up for a chapel.

We learn that Christ's Church in Ann. street, has been purchased by the Roman Catholics, at an expense of \$19,200 making the fourth Roman Catholic Church in New-York.

Episcopal Clergy .- The whole number of the Episcopal Clergy in the United States, including ten bishops, at the beginning of the present year was 460, being an increase of thirty during the year 1826.

The Essay on Intemperance which gained the Worcester Prize at Williams College the last autumn, was written by the Rev. Judah Ely, of Buffalo.

Rochester Observer.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1827.

REVIVAL IN ROCHESTER. We stated, several weeks since, that propects in a religious point of view were more en The Presbytery of Philadelphia has re- couraging in this village than they ever had This, we believe, is now true, as respects all the churches in this village, except the Roma Catholic ; though we fear it is neither so genral nor powerful as has been represented. There has been an increasing attention religion since the first week in January. Mee ings have been more frequent and more ful attended among all denominations than u and cases of hopeful conversion have occur almost every day in some of the churches. The revival first appeared in the Method Episcopal Church, where it has been the m powerful. About one hundred and seven whose names were registered as probation in that congregation, have expressed hopes an interest in Christ. Of the number w have obtained hopes in other congregation we have heard no estimate.

name was formed at Middlebury, Genesee County, on the 24th of April. The duty of its members is thus expressed in the 4th article of the constitution.

It shall be the duty of every member of this Society to exert his influence for the suppression of intemperance; and for this end, he shall abstain from the use of Ardent Spirits himself, and shall not admit it in his family, except in cases of your friend and fellow-servant, bodily infirmity; he shall not bestow it upon his friends nor his laborers except for the same cause ; he shall not employ those in his service who are in the habit of using it to excess, unless it be in his power to appropriate the avails of their labor to the direct benefit of their families. Furthermore, all the members of the Society shall be subject to an equal tax which may be proposed by the board of Managers, and levied by the Society for defraying the expenses of the Society, employing agents, and distributing pub lications devoted to the suppression of intemperance, provided this tax shall in no case exceed fifty cents a year.

The following persons were chosen of ficers until the first annual meeting of the Society ; Dr. Daniel Rumsey, President ; Rev. Joseph Myers, Vice-President ; Moses P. Butler, Treasurer ; Beriah B. Hotchkin, Secretary; Rev. Ell S. Hunter, Rev. Charles Whitehead and Howard Bosworth, Managers. The first annual meeting of this Society is to be held at the village of Batavia.

Dedication .--- On the 11th inst. the Church belonging to the Second Ecclesiastical Society in this city, was dedicated to the worship and service of God. Sermon from Genesis xxviii, 17, by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Linsley.-Hartford Obs.

On Wednesday, the 4th of April, the new Meeting-House in Vernon, was dedicated. Sermon, by the Pastor.

The house has a basement story, containing a large and convenient room for religious and other meetings; and cost about \$7,000. The day after the Dedication, nearly all the Slips and Pews, except those which are reserved, were sold fpr about \$7,700.-1b.

Interesting intelligence from New-Or-Southern and Western Theological Se leans .- The patrons of the American minary .- The Rev. Mr. Sawtell is now Home Missionary Society will doubtless visiting this city, as an Agent in behalf receive with gratitude the following no- of the Southern and Western Theological tices of the Rev. J. L. De Fernex's mis- Seminary at Maryville, Ten. The chasion to New-Orleans. It will be recol- racter and design of that institution have lected by our readers, that Mr. De Fer- become too well known to need any thing nex, having lately arrived in this country said in its praise. It is located in a desfrom France, was commissioned by this titute, but important part of our country : Society in the month of February last -has been in operation about seven to visit New-Orleans for the purpose of years; is under the instruction of three preaching the Gospel to the French popprofessors ; and though destitute of funds, ulation of that city. Those who knew yet through the benevolence and vigilance him best, expected much from his labors, of its professors, is supporting between but we did not anticipate, at so early a 30 and 40 poor and pious young men, date, to hear of success so signal as has who are preparing for the ministry. attended the commencement of his min-The object of Mr. Sawtell, is to collect istry in that important field. The follow- funds for the erection of an additional ing has just come to hand from Gen. C. building, which has now become indispen-Whittlesey, of New-Orleans, under date sable. of April 13, 1827 : The first contribution ever made to its Every thing appears favorable-much library, was a few hundred volumes of

CHAUNCEY WHITTLESEY.

New-Orleans, April 12, 1827. French Church .- The necessity of a French Evangelical Church where the we live, has long been felt in our city .--Obstacles, real or imaginary have hither- gence and ability of the Professors. to prevented its establishment. It belonged to the zeal of some enlightened individuals, whom Christian philanthropy ranks among its most ardent followers, with a bold hand to overcome the apparent difficulties, which to the present day have defeated the wishes of those devo ted to the doctrines taught by the Galilean law-giver. They have invited among us a minister, who brings with him the principles of the Helvetian Church, in al their purity. Already has he had occasion to develope them with a force of talent, which is only equalled by the elo quent simplicity of the doctrine he professes. Those who occasionally turn their thoughts upon a future existence, will readily conceive how desirable it is to retain among us a minister of the Gospel, who can so happily direct us in that sacred path. To attain this end, a meeting was holden on Monday, 9th, inst. at the house of Mr. Theodore Nicolet.

Mr. Urguhart was unanimously chosen President, and Mr. P. Soule, secreta-

On motion it was unanimously resolved, that subscription lists be opened for the purpose of founding a French Evangelical Church in the City of New-Orleans, and for the purpose of providing a salary for the Pastor of said Church, and that the Rev. Mr. De Fernex be invited to officiate as Pastor of the same.

Baptist Theological Seminary at Newton, Mass .- The semi-annual examination of the students in this Seminary occurred on the 18th of April, in the presence of a number of the Trustees, and of other gentlemen. The blessing of God was invoked by the Rev. Professor Chase. The students were then examined in the Hebrew language, in Biblical Archæolo-

gy, in the exegesis of the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures and in other b: aches principles of Christianity may be taught of Biblical Literature. The exan action in a manner worthy of the age in which furnished satisfactory evidence of the industry of the students, and of the dili-

> The Rev. Mr. Yates from Calcutta, addressed the students in a very pertinent and affectionate strain.

" The Christian Community."-We are nformed that a society under this designation is forming in the tow nof Dixmont Maine, the object of which is to remedy such evils as arise from neglect or want of dicipline in churches, want of economy or discretion in the management of famihes, want of proper means of instruction, or any other deficiency existing in families, which can be remedied by a union of interests. The society is under the government of a chief or elder, chosen by the members, who enjoy equal rights and the advantages of religious instruction and government, which is to be strictly ecclesiastical. The property of those who become members, who must all be professors of religion, after being appraised is made common stock. The

heads of families with their children under four years of age reside in one house, and the children over that age, under the care of an instructor, in another, where they attend school, and are taught to any be dissatisfied they are at liberty to withdraw from the society, taking what occupied in baptising the whole number. property they brought with them. Such is the outline given us of this society ; it is yet in its infancy, and its general plan is not yet probably fully developed. The establishment is said to exhibit much neatness, industry and order .-- Waterville Intelligencer.

Lieut. Percival .- We learn that Lieut.

RELIGION IN PRESBYTERY OF ALABAMA. Extract from their last Narratice.

"A general and increasing attention is given to the preaching of the gospel .-Some churches have had considerable accessions of members, Sabbath Schools in many places have been established, are conducted with much propriety, and bid fair to be eminently, useful to the youth within the sphere of their operations .-Tract Societies and Bible Classes are also in some places in successful operation .- The Monthly Concert of prayer is observed by almost all the Congregations within our bounds. It is however, to be lamented, but few take an active part in received upon profession of their faith those important associations.

While the Presbytery has heard much calculated to encourage and gladden the Rev. Mr. James, several are expecting to up hearts of the Friends of Zion, there are the next communion. many things indeed, in the narrative which cause great grief and sorrow, to the friends of mankind. Iniquity in many places awfully abounds, profane swearing, sabbath breaking, intemperance and fashionable amusements, seem to have gained the ascendency, and sobriety and religion are thrown in the back ground and trainpled under foot."

SUMMARY.

The Rev. Dr. Henry of Charleston, S. C.) has recently published a Sermon entitled, " Hope for the Dying Infant."

Thirty persons have lately been bapwork until the age of twenty-one years, tised by the Rev. Mr. Sharp, Pastor of sands in this place without an interest in Ca at which time with a knowledge of some the 3d Baptist church in Boston. It is who need the sympathies and prayers of G mechanical art, and a suitable quantity of supposed that the number baptised on people. clothing and money, they are at liberty to this occasion, was the largest ever baptischoose their own course of life. Should ed in that city at one time by a single administrator. Thirty-eight minutes were Auxiliary Foreign Missionary Society of Pittsburg, and its vicinity. A Society by this name has lately been formed in the western part of Pennsylvania, and the sum of \$1244 paid into the hands of its Treasurer from several Missionary associations.

Unprecedented patronage .- The Meth-

In the Fpiscopal church, twenty-two has been admitted to the communion since commencement of the year.

In the first Presbyterian church, under care of the Rev. Joseph Penney, nineteen we Christ, on last Lord's day.

In the second church, under the care of 1

In the third church, fourteen were receiv last communion day, (2d Sabbath of April.) on profession of their faith.

In the Baptist church, twenty-seven ha been baptised and received into the fellows of the church.

In the Methodist church, under the catt Elder Miller, ten have been admitted to communior

The greater part of those who have been mitted into these churches, have been the jects of the revival, and it is probable there will be further accessions to each chur While with thankfulness and humility would acknowledge what God is doing an us, may we not forget that there are still u

PRESBYTERIANISM.

An article thus headed appears in a latel ton Recorder & Telegraph, in which som the evils existing in the judicatories of the byterian church are mentioned. The init tion is derived from the Literary & Evange Magazine, published in Richmond, (Val from the narrative of the revival of relign the presbytery of Oneida. These things af mentioned by the editors of the R. & T. w view to expose the imperfections of Pres rianism, but rather to suggest some imp

In Virginia they complain of & neglect @

part of the elders, the representatives @

churches, in attending the meetings of

Presbytery. In Oneida they complain that

meetings are not more strictly religious

they are mere meetings of business, and

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The same complaint has been made 1

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some of our pious people, while they lamen

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odist paper in New-York (Advocate and Percival, who commanded the United Journal) has now about 12000 subscri-States Schooner Dolphin at the Sandwich Islands, and whose conduct was so

offensive to the Missionaries, arrived at The Editors of the Boston Recorder this port on Saturday last, as first Lieut, and Telegraph, propose publishing a weekof the Frigate t nited States, (Commoly paper designed for children and youth. dore Hull,) and was arrested before land-The members of Union church, in Esing, by writs of individuals for grievances sex-street, Boston, have resolved unanunconnected with the outrage upon the imously, that they will not use any ardent Missionaries. For want of bail, he was spirits, except in case of sickness. committed to prison .- N. Y. Obs.

The Directors of the Rutland county, Vt. Bible Society, estimate that 500 fam-Centre College .- We are authorized to more favorabe than even our most san- books by gentlemen in this city, about six dent elect of Centre College at Danville, state that the Rev. Dr. Ezra Fisk, Presiilies in the County are destitute of the sacred book.

guine hopes had anticipated. Already years ago. Within the last year it has has written to the board of directors, inwe begin to think and talk of building a been increased to about 5000 volumes, forming them that he expects to leave a gentleman called upon the Agent of the ernment. Mission to Greece .- A few days since, inseparable from the Presbyterian form of \$

church ; and if, as we have reason to hope, by people in the Eastern States. It is New-York on his way to Kentucky early the American Board in this city, and inthe heaters of Mr. De Fernez should hoped that the same liberality that com- in May. We are happy to inform our christian trie West, Lam. quired if donors to the funds were allow- that this evil does not exist in all the Press

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ernment.

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The Visitor & Telegraph thus speaks of the recent session of the Presbytery of Winchester, Virginia.

"Public worship was attended twice each day, and on some days three times. The number of hearers increased every day, munion was administered, a large num- in Christ. ber could not enter the church. There was evidently manifested an increased desize to hear the preaching of the gospel; and it is known that some, at the close of the meeting, were left under serious impressions, who, at the commencement, were indifferent. On the evening of the Lord's day the members of the Presbytcry having worshipped together for the last time, commended each other with their respective charges, the church with whom they worshipped with her communicants sey, pastor of the congregation-dedicatory and anxious inquirers and her Pastor, to the care of the Divine Saviour, and to prayer by Rev. Mr Barnard. The exercises the blessing of that God who giveth the increase."

The Observer, printed at Charleston, South-Carolina, says, with reference to the late Meeting of the Bethel Presbytery

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was performed twice a day ; besides other religious exercises were attended to each evening ; and the Lord's supper was administered on the Sabbath to a respectable number of communicants. After the first day of the meeting, a considerable number of people attended publick worship ; but on the Sabbath the congregation was unusually large, and a more than ordinary solemnity and attention were observed. The seriousness, solemnity, and engagedness of both ministers and hearers, evidently advanced with the progress of the meeting. On Sabbath evening, and on Monday, deep impressions were produced generally throughout the assembly, and considerable feeling provisions of the gospel. It seemed to 25 cents:

ries in our country, and we believe that it has since May 1826, sixty-four have been haptised. no necessary connection with our form of gov- into the fellowship of the church, in that place.

Long-Island .- The narrative of the state of religion in the Classis of Long-Island, states that there is considerable religious excitement in the Reformed Dutch Congregation of Jamaica and in that of Oyster-Bay.

Washington County .- In the town of Hartford a revival commenced about six weeks ago, until on the Lord's day, when the com- and thirty have expressed hopes of an interest

> in this institution within a few weeks-about 20 have obtained hopes.

Thompson, Conn .- A revival commenced in a Factory village in this town about new-years -thirty or more are subjects of the work.

The Presbyterian Meeting-house in Avon, was dedicated to the service of Almighty God on the 12th of April. Introductory prayer by Rev. Dr. Fitch-sermon by Rev. Mr. Whittleprayer by Rev. Mr. Chapman-concluding were interesting and solemn, and the singing. led by Mr. Kenedy, of the highest order .- Communicated.

Methodist Episcopal Missions .- The eighth anniversary of this society was held on Thurs "During our meeting, Divine Service day evening of last week in the Methodist church in John-st.N.Y. The whole number of missionaries employed is thirty-four, twelve of whom are among the Indians. Number of auxiliaries and branches nearly 100. Receipts during the past year, \$6812 29, being 1848 dollars more than in the preceding year. Dis bursements, \$7379. Addresses were made by Bishops McKendree and Hedding," and Rev Messrs. Burch and Seeny.

> New Publications -A Letter to the Parishoners of St. Luke's Church, on the subject of the Spiritual character of the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church. By the Her F. H. Cuming. Printed by Edwin Scrantom--pp. 30 The Rochester selection of Hymns for Conference Meetings, and for private family wor

sell, give, or receive. Ardent Spirits.

They will not forsake their trust in God and turn to Lotteries to acquire wealth .-They will not buy or sell Tickets.

I am no prophet nor the son of a prophet. Yet I fully believe there will be a reformation in these things in 1827and I do not hesitate to denounce, Woe, Amherst College - A revival has commenced woe, woe to that professor of religion who does not go for THE WHOLE.

ORDINATIONS, &c.

At Concord, Mass. Rev. Daniel S. Southmayd, Pastor of the Trinitarian church.

Installation .- On Sabhath the Sth of April, the Rev. Nathaniel A. Pratt was installed Pastor of the Presbyterian church in Darien, Georgia-Sermon by the Rev. Horace S. Pratt of St. Mary's, and the charge to the Pastor and people. by the Rev. Wm. Mc.Whar of Sunberry.

Installation .-- March 14, the Rev. Elias M'Gregory, late Pastor of the Baptist Church in Ware, was constituted Pastor of the Baptist church in Leverett and Mantague, Mass.

At Hopewell, Orange co. on Thursday, the 19th of April, the Rev. Robert Roy was ordained as an Evangelist to the work of the Gospel Ministry.

The Central Baptist Church of Washngton City,- Mr George F. Adams, of Zanesville, Ohio, was ordained as Pasor of said church, on the 20th February.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Advertiser.

Shocking Event-It is our painful duty, for the second time within a brief space; to record the destruction, in our vicinity, of lives by fire. Somewhere about twelve or one o'clock, last Friday night, the large building owned and occupied by Mr. Boss as a dwelling and cabinet was evinced under the exhibition of the ship. Published by E. Peck .- pp. 160. Price shop, in the neighboring town of Clarkson, was burnt to the earth, and two of our fellow-beings perished in the flames '- the one, a son Doctor Chamber's remedy for drunkenness of Mr Boss, aged 10 years-the other, an apprentice, named Luther Brace, aged 18 years. The flames were so impetudos as for a while to threaten a larger portion of the family. Three children, as well as the apprentice, were surrounded by flame and smoke, when the fire was first discovered ; and an immediate attempt was made by .Mr. B. to penetrate to their rooms, and save them The effort unhappily failed, and he returned so sadly scorched himself, as to be incapable of further usefulness on the occasion A second and more successful essay was made by a young man named Bird-a couple of the children were rescued, but no earthly power could turn away destruction from the others. The origin of this deplorable catastrophe is hidden in mystery. Some attribute it to a candle left burning in the room of those who perished ; and others to an accident in the paints noo A small building, adjoining Mr. Boss's, own-Conference .- The annual state conference of ed by Miss Ann Cherry, and occupied by Miss Tubbs as a milliner's shop, was also destroyed. The furniture and other property in it, was however saved. Miss Cherry's loss is stated at about five hundred dollars. Mr Boss's loss is estimated at five thousand dollars-no part of which, unfortunately, is covered by insurance. From the sapidity with measure. which the conflagration spread, it was found impracticable to save his tools, or any of the furniture or goods from his dwelling. It would be difficult to conceive of a more distressing ca- by the Batavia papers county, on the first Tuesday of June, at 11 lamity than one short hour thus brought upon this unfortunate individual. Stripped of house and property-of hi child, and one who stood in a situation noarly similar-and carrying on his own person painful marks of the catastroohe -- no one has greater claims on the consolatious of friendship and the aid and sympathy of his neighbors generally. It would be unjust to close this notice without a passing tribute to Mr. Bird. His intrepidity, a gentleman who resides in Clarkson and who was present at the fire, informs us, is worthy of all praise and honor. Undismayed by Mr. Boss's ill success, he penetrated to the room where two of the children slept ; and, graping around, discovered and brought both safely through the ordeal. Our informant, one who is not apt to be scared by trifles, declares the county of Monroe would hardly tempt him to undergo a similar risk 'Coroner's Inquest,-An inquest was held vesterday at the First Lock, by Mr. Brewster. on the body of a man found in the Canal near that place. The name of the deceased is not 13 42 known ; but he is supposed to be a Scotchman and a shoemaker, and to have lain in the water eight or nine days. A person, supposed to be 50.00 him, was seen in the vicinity about that time, in a state of intoxication. Vedict, accilental drowning Agreeable News - The canal is now without break or breach between Albany and Buffalo; and no less than forty boats, including many .6 00 from this place, made their entry into the basin at Albany in the course of Monday last. Allegany River .- The navigation of this river by steam engrosses considerable attention in the neighbouring state. The Albien was sent from Pittsburgh in the beginning of last month; but, owing to a deficiency in freight and passengers to warrant the expense, only proceeded to Kittaning, thirty-five or forty 6 13 miles north-east of that place. There was-no, \$126 80 doubt, however, that the stream was navigable,

They will not import, manufacture, buy, were broken in pieces, and flat boats, canoes, cutions of the bloody Mary .- We learn from and other small craft, were sunk while lying one of the papers, that " Lord King remarked by the shore. The steamboats were obliged to on presenting his petitions, that he did not now find harbours, and ride out the gale ; and many cattle were killed and roads obstructed by the fallen trees.

At Butler, Pennsylvania, several fatal accidents occurred during the continuance of the storm. A Mr. A. M. Neyman and one of his hef of the Catholics was one which must and children were killed by a tree that fell across the road on which they were passing in a wa-

gon; and Mrs. Neyman was almost mortally wounded. A vast quantity of timber was blown down; houses unroofed, and barns and fences flame their zeal, and increase their exertions without number levelled with the earth.

At Elizabeth City, N C., on the 15th, the storm is said to have "moved a small house bodily, four or five feet from its original loca-By the blowing down of another house tion." in Camden county, in the same state, a Mr Gregory and Miss Cartwright were severely bouring countries, are now manufacturing for wounded.

a man's a ill was fractured-all occurring within three or four days in a place called Ditto's Landing ! " There seems," says the Democrat, "to be a great defect in our laws as regards the apprehension of murderers. Not one in ten is brought to punishment, and little or no exertions are made to bring them to punishment. This seems to be giving license to The State is the proper "avenger of crime. blood ;" and its Executive ought to be authorized to issue proclamations, offering suitable rewards for the apprehension of murderers "

Rufus King, who has filled such a space in the public eye, for the last half century, is no more '-He died in New-York last Sunday evening.

Indian Barbarity .- Three men (two of them named Nichols and Gregory) have returned to classes, in almost everypart of the kingdom, Boston from a 15 years' captivity among the Indians. Two of them had their tongues cut season of the year : and the prospect of increasout by the roots-the other had his partly cut ing misery is frightful." The Dublin Patriot out, and is the only one of the three who can remarks that in Carlow, Kilkenny, Waterford, utter a word. They were scalped likewise.

Fire -Oliver Cleveland's store, in Jackson, near Salem; Washington county, was burnt, together with \$1000 worth of goods, a few days ago.

.A Villain Caught .- Thomas Dunn, jr., who killed John Fry in Berks county, Pennsylvania, and for whose apprehension Gov. Shulze offered a couple of hundred dollars reward, is, it is said, now safely locked up in Geneva jail, Ontario county.

The Weather was very hot in the south, in the beginning of last month. At Cheraw, S C., the thermometer (Fahr.) stood at 98 in the shade ' It has been very cool for some time ast, and more rainy than usual for the season Greek Fund .- Further donations, to the amount of \$1667, were acknowledged by the Albany Committee on Thursday. Rome alone stitutionalists. " Every English soldier who gave \$536. Casualty-One Vanderwersen, from Saratoga county, was drowned on Sunday before last. while taking a taft over the dam between Laningburgh and Troy. Fire .- Silas Slauson's brewery at Peekskill was burnt to the ground on the 25th ult. Loss about \$5000, of which \$4000 was insured. Pennsylvania, is dead. pork belonging to Mr. Leys of Pickering, (east others-split the vessel in two, and dispersed of York, U. C.) sunk close in by the lighthouse fragments in a thousand ways. A vankee, Mr. at York, on the night of the 2d inst. Some of Church, builder of various steam-beats on the the cargo may be saved, and there is hope even Lake of Geneva and the rivers of France, anof raising the vessel. Crew all saved. Holland Purchase .- The appointment of David E. Evans of Genesee county, as agent for the Holland Land Company, appears to be highly popular with the settlers on the Purchase. As he is clothed with greater powers than his prededessor, (Jacob T. Otto,) there is hope that the peculiar grievances of which his fellow-settlers complain will be remedied in a principle, under the directions of Lord

entertain the least hope that any thing would be done to reheve the ' most wretched and illused people in Europe.' The Duke of Buckingham replied, 'he was confident there was would be carried."

The Catholic Association met frequently; and, though disappointed, were not discouraged. in the said cause.

State of Trade -- Business at Manchester was represented to be completely at a stand, and the prospects were the reverse of pleasing, A London paper, remarking on the subject, observes-" The fact is, Germany and the neighthemselves, and able not only to supply their

A Bloody Catal gue.- A single number of domestic wants, but to export largely to for-the Huntsville (Alabama) Democrat contains eign markets. The day of our monopoly has notices of two murders and an affray in which passed, and we must be prepared for all the consequences.'

Wellesley Family .- The report of a separation having taken place between the Irish Lord Lieutenant and his lady, is discredited. The lady, it is said, left Ireland, not in displeasure, or to return to this country-but to visit some more genial climate on the score of health. The story is attributed to the malice of the Orangemen, who seize all means of annoying the Vice Regal Family.

Greece-The late accounts from Greece came principally through Turkish channels, and are not therefore to be relied on. Gen Church, who served in the English and Neapolitan armies, and Mr. Lambton, a member of Parliament and one of the richest young men in England, had set out to join the Greeks. Ireland.—The distress among the poorer

was extreme-" unprecedented, indeed at this Clonmell, Limerick, Cork,-in short, over almost the entire surface of Ireland, the population are unemployed, and literally starving. In some places, so inadequate are the funds of charity, that coffins are not thought of for the dead.

Portugal -- We find the usual supply of rumours from Portugal-the latest ones corrobarating what we have already stated, that affairs in that country were not as settled as generally supposed. The Marquis de Chaves, at the head of a pretty stout party, kept his ground in Tras-os-Montes, whither the constitutional troops under Count Villa Flor were marching. The British army observed a neutrality-their object being to protect Portugal from foreign aggression, and not to interfere particularly in the internal affairs of the kingdom. They are said to be equally detested by royalists and constays from his corps immediately meets with the same fate which the French stragglers experienced during the peninsular war. Terrible Catastrophe .- A Monsieur Raynond of Lyons, France, has been trying his hand in new-modelling steam machinery; and attempted in the early part of March, to send a boat of 110 horse-power, built after his own The well known Chief Justice Tilgaman, of fashion, up the Rhone. She cast off from the dock with a crowd on board, and was getting Shipwreek - A schooner owned by the under full head-way, when the boiler burst-Messrs. Harvards, and loaded with flour and killed eight and severely wounded a dozen. ticipated the catastrophe, it seems; for when asked to go aboard, and see how the machinery worked, he replied hardly any amount would tempt him to undergo the risk. The Liverpool Advertiser says, "The Greek expedition is still unfortunate. One of the steam-boats built upon a new Cochrane, was tried for the first time; it was proposed to go round the Noro and the whole new scheme may be considered as a complete failure.' Com Porter has sent his nephew, Captain Porter, to hurry the Colombians, and conduct their fleet to Key West. From the tenor of the Mexican state papers, we suspect the Commodore waits but for a junction with the Colombian vessels, to attempt an enterprize against the Spanish possessions in the West Indics. He, meantime, busies himself at the Key, in perfecting the discipline of his crews, and drilling them daily at the guns. Recruits and provisions had reached him from New-Orleans, previous to our latest advices. Alien Bill .- An agent was despatched from York on the 15th ult. with petitions to the English papers to the 19th of March were British Commons against the Alien Bill .-There were more than 14,000 signers to the petitions. The agent had letters to the leading members of the opposition-Broughaim,

encourage us to anticipate a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord in favor of this section of the Church of Christ."

Were the Presbyterians in this part of our state to adopt this plan with regard to religious exercises, we have no doubt but that it would tend to sustain and increase the spirit of religion in all our churches.

American Education Society .- This Society appears to be in a more prosperous state as to funds, than formerly. Ten scholarships have been founded within the last three months, besides several previous to that time. A donation of one thousand dollars constitutes a scholarship, the interest of which is expended to aid indigent and pious young men in acquiring an education for the Gospel ministry: This plan seems well calculated to secure the permanency of the institution while it affords present assistance.

Tracts -Our missionaries in Ceylon have lately addressed a letter to the secretary of the American Tract Society, in which they state that they have favorable opportunities for an extensive distribution of religious Tracts .-Next to the preaching of the Gospel (say they) and the distribution of the Holy Scriptures, a judicious distribution of well written Tracts, is perhaps the most important means of making Rhown the glad tidings of salvation. Through the American Tract Society they solicit donations either in paper of money to be applied to this object.

Female Munificence .- The females of Charleston, South Carolina, have a Bible Society, auxiliary to the American Bible Society, and have remitted \$300 to the parent institu tion. They have also a society by the name of "Female Seaman's Friend Society." This latter Society has established a religious boardinghouse for sailors, which has for some time been in successful operation, and there is reason to believe it will ultimate in extensive usefulness. Funds to the amount of \$700 were raised for this object the last year.

REVIVAL SUMMARY.

Norfolk, Va .- The work has been going forward in the Baptist church for about 3 months Upwards of eighty have obcained a hope, principally young ladies and men from 15 to 25 years old.

North Carolina .- The Lord is silently extending his dominion and advancing the interest of his spiritual kingdom in some of the congregations in this part of the country. Fifty have been added to one Presbyterian church.

Fairfield., N. J .- An interesting revival has been in process in this place for some time. Pitte one have been added to the Presbyterian

seems likely to gain the public confidence in Boston, as will appear by the following arti-

cles.

Boston, May 1st, 1827

Dear Sir,-I inclose fifty dollars, a part of monies received for your valuable medicine. LOUIS DWIGHT.

Dr. Chambers, New-York.

Interication .- The physician of the Boston House of Correction lately administered Chamber's medicine to a young man confined there for the sixth time for drunkenness; and the effect was such as to cure him of all thirst for ardent liquors. He was discharged, and has not since shown the least inclination to " touch the cup."

the Methodist church will commence its session at the meeting house in Hart-street, on Wednesday the 23d instant at 10 o'clock, A M. During the session there will be preaching every evening, and on Sabbath an ordina-

tion of ministers. TT The Consociation of Genesee will meet at Pine-Hill in the town of Elba, Genesee o'clock, A. M.

IF The Concert of Prayer for Sunday Schools will be held at the Second Presbytes rian church, next Monday evening. To commence at half past 7 o'clock.

IF The next circuit prayer meeting will be held at Scottsville on Tuesday the 22d inst.

Services to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

"IF The communications of C. Y. and W. W. will appear in our next.

I acknowledge the receipt of the following sums for the benefit of Foreign Missions, viz -Collection at Monthly Concert in Staf-

ford, Genesee co., by Mr. Huxley, \$10 00

do. at Monthly Concert in Ogden, 10 00

do at Circular Prayer Meeting, Parma and Greece,

May Monthly Concert at 2d. Presbyterian Church, Rochester,

do. at Circuit Prayer Meeting 3d.

Presbyterian Church, Rochester, 9 00 Donation of Rev. Mr Halsey of Bergen 20 00 do. Z. Paul of Chili,

On account of Missionary Herald, From Missionary Depository, Bergen, Received for the education of Heathen

children from the Charity Boxes in the Sunday Schools of the 1st. 2d. and 3d. Presbyterian Churches in this village,

Mr. Otto died on the 2d instant, of the com plaint on account of which he resigned his office. He is spoken of in the highest terms and back ; she only reached Gravesend,

MONROE MEDICAL SOCIETY. IT At the late annual meeting of the Medical Society of this county, the gentlemen named below were elected officers for the ensuing year Dr. John D. Henry, President,

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George Marvin. Vice President
O.E. Gibbs, Secretary,
Anson Colman, Treasurer,
John B. Elwood,]
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H. G. Smith,
Daniel Durfee,
Mr. H. Humphrey, Attorney.
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LATEST FROM EUROPE.

received at New-York on Monday, per packet ship Wm. Thompson.

The GREEKS, it is said, have re-possessed themselves of Missolonghi ; and important ne- Hume, Burdett, &c. gociations in their favour have been commenced in Constantinople.

PORTUGAL, it would almost seem, was not so quiet as we generally think here. The papers speak of fresh troops setting out from England for that country.

ENGLAND .- The leading members of the ministry were unable to attend to business.

The Premier (Lord Liverpool) had in a measure recovered the use of his feet, but was unable to articulate distinctly., There was no prospect of his resuming his post ; but, out of respect to him, no one would be named in his lace immediately.

Mr. Canning's relapse brought him to such a state that his physicians did not feel warranted in allowing him to pursue his official duties. They even prohibited him from seeing the recent despatches from Portugal. Reports of his resignation gained ground among those who new most about such matters.

Mr Huskisson remained ill. His case was difficult, if not dangerous. The House of Commons was to adjourn on

Marriages.

In Batavia, by the Rev. Mr. Whitehead, Mr-Jedediah Stevenson, to Miss Julia Eggleston.

In Bethany, by the Rev. Mr. Parker, Josiah Churchill, Esq. to Miss Harriet Wightman, all of that town.

At Mount Morris, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Lyman, Mr. John Stanley, to Miss Clarissa Beach, all of that village.

In East-Oswego, on the 19th ult by the Rev. John M Carty, Alexander Dizon, Esq. of the county of Longford, Ireland, to Miss Marg-Ann Durger, daughter of Mr. Robert Dwyer, merchant, of the former place.

Last evening, by the Rev. Mr. James, Mr. Samuel C. Hawley to Miss Margaret Crawford. 'In Victor, on the 1st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Wright, Mr. Thomas .M. Boughton to Miss Mary-Jane Pool.

Death9.

At his residence in Loudon county, (Va.) on

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church.		least 40 or 50 miles higher hn "Subcient 1
New Hampshire The revival in the eastern	FOR THE ROCHESTER OBSERVER.	
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and powerful character.	tians will not, upon such excuses as they	
Union River, Maine A general seriousness	now offer, travel on the Sabbath. They	canal with the head waters of the Allegany send a delegation to implore his majesty to fa- a period to his detrimines on the pulpit, was instantly bled,
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along this river for about the distance of sixty.		head from one of the arms of a windmill. Petitions and remonstrances poured into both most happy, cann, and petitions to continue faith-
miles. Of a company of young men employed	They will not purchase meat in our	Mrs. Roba Thorp died recently in Fairfield, Herkimer county, by wounds received frem the presented some of the former, from the Irish Lord King In Partial March 5 1827, the Marchis de La-
in the saw mills, consisting of 30, only 3 were	Market on Mondays so long as the outch-	unsetting of a wagon. Her father, J. Pierce, Catholics, praving for relief from present disa-
pious, now only 3 remain without hope	ers pursue their preasent' practice of kil-	had his shoulder dislocated. bilities ;and, on the other hand, the Earl of place, of and commenter of the Board
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Madison, N. Y Elder J. Blair states in a	They will not rest in their beds later	the 12th ult, so severely tell in this quarter, extended its influence to Pennsylvania and Ohio At Marietta and its vicinity, the river tion of the laws respecting them.—It becomes tion of the laws respecting them.—It becomes tion of the laws respecting them.—It becomes place was the immortal author of "le Mecani
letter to the editor of the Baptist Register, that	on Sabbath than other mornings,	Ohio At Marietta and its vicinity, the river tion of the laws respecting them. It be perce-tique Celeste," and " Systeme du Mondo." ' was rougher than ever before knows-rafts such men mightily to declaim about the perce-tique Celeste," and " Systeme du Mondo."

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POETRY.

FOR THE ROCHESTER OBSERVER TO H---- P----As night came on to close the day, And Sol shot forth his latest ray, Deep blushing in the west,-I saw upon thy cheek a glow, A look so wild, so fraught with wo-It spoke a soul distrest.

Tears gush'd from forth thy weeping eyes, Quick heav'd thy lab'ring breast with sighs, Approaching to despair : Yet, that same night, I saw thee calm ; Thy soul had found its needed balm, And fled was all thy care.

Instead of grief, or darkling gloont, Upon thy brow, in youthful bloom, A beam seraphic shone It told that all was peace within, That Christ had wash'd away thy sin, And claim'd thee as his own.

Instead of tears, a stream of love, Fast flowing from the Fount above, Fill'd thy soul with heaven; Dispell'd thy ev'ry doubt and fear, Saying, in accents mild yet clear, " Thy sin is all forgio'n."

Oh ! bless the Lord for pard'ning grace, So freely proffer'd to thy race, Through his Eternal Son ! Yea, let thy tongue forever raise, For Him, the highest notes of praise-Thy joys are but begun. W Rochester, April 23, 1827.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

The orphan boys .- The following peuliarly interesting fact occurred in the town of Warrington, and appeared in the Cheltenham paper, January 20, 1820 :-About three weeks ago, two little boys, decently clothed, the eldest appearing aeleven years old, called at the lodgingThe next morning, these refreshed little set off early. His benefactor would take by the occurrence." In a note appended servants replied, 'Why, he is gone to wanderers arose early,-prepared them- no compensation, and he departed, giv- to the above, the biographer observes :- heaven, to be sure.' 'No,' said the jestselves for their journey,-and set out for ing him many thanks. He travelled on "A subsequent circumstance connected er; 'he has not gone to heaven, I am the town of Liverpool. And may He who till late in the morning, when finding no with this event, and not less remarkable, certain ?' The servants with much hears the young ravens when they cry, publick house, he stopped again at a pri- is worthy of being recorded. Mr. White- warmth, asked how he knew that his and who has promised never to leave nor vate one for refreshment. While wait- field, in the course of his fifth visit to master was not gone to heaven ? The forsake those who put their trust in him, ing, he lost no time to recommend Christ America, about the year 1754, on a jour- jester then replied, ' Because heaven is a hear and answer their petitions,-guide and him crucified to the family. When ney from the Southward, called at St. great way off, and I never knew my masthem through time,-and bless them in eternity !

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Vermont Chronicle. THE WORTH OF A DOLLAR.

delightful emotions.

tern side of the same state. Passing at no cost whatever. over the mountainous part of the country

liver thee, and thou shalt glorify me. | tance he had to travel requiring him to | ted, and for a few moments discomposed, |. There! And where is he gone ?' The

MR. TRACY :- The following story is called ; and always offering, as another lected the occurrence of the little boy, no fiction .- It was related to me by a traveller would do, to pay his expenses ; who was so much affected with his preachmother in Israel, in whose veracity I re- but no one would accept his money, al- ing, as to let his lantern fall ? Mr. Whitepose entire confidence. The principal though it was not known but he had a field answered, "O yes! I remember it actor in the scene was a brother in law of good supply ; for he told them not, and well ? and have often thought I would hers, distinguished for his piety while liv- his appearance was not mean : at home give almost any thing in my power to ing, but now with God; and it was from he was a man of wealth. What, thought know who that little boy was, and what his own lips that she had all the particu- he, does this mean? I was never treated had become of him." Mr. Rodgers relars. Pray, sir, give it to your readers ; in this manner on a journey before. The plied with a smile, " I am that little boy !" and if I may judge from its effects on my- dollar given to the destitute woman, reself, it will touch, in many a heart, a cord curred to his mind ; and conscience rewhich will vibrate long, with tender and plied, I have been well paid. It is, indeed safe lending to the Lord. On the sec-About thirty years ago, deacon M. was ond day after he left the cottage in the

travelling from a town on the eastern bor- wilderness, he arrived safely at home, and der of Vermont, to another on the wes- still had money for the poor, having been About one year and a half after this, a

between the Connecticut and Onion riv- stranger called at the house of deacon M. ers, he perceived the heavens to be gath- for some refreshment. In the course of eringblackness; the sound of distant thun- the conversation, he observed that he livder was heard, and a heavy shower of ed, when at home, on the other side of rain was seen to be fast approaching .- the mountains, near Connecticut river .-The traveller was then in a forest; no The deacon inquired for some gentlemen place of shelter appeared, and he hasten- there with whom he was acquainted, and ed on until he arrived at a small hut, just found that the gentleman knew them .on the border of the woods. The rain Next he as ked whether the people in that just then began to rush down with power. vicinity were paying attention to religion. He sprang from his horse, pulled off his And the reply was, " Not much. But," saddle, and without ceremony darted into continued he, " in a town twenty or thirthe house. Surprised to see no family ty miles back from the river, where I am you the most efficient aid in promoting rebut a single female with an infant child, acquainted, there has been a powerful rebout thirteen, and the youngest about he began to apologize for his sudden ap- vival. The commencement of it was of your churches? Do they not adorn pearance-hoped she would not be alarm- very extraordinary. The first person that ed, but permit him to tarry till the rain was awakened and brought to repentabated, it was so violent. The woman ance, was a poor woman who lived in a replied, that she was glad that any one very retired place. At the time of her had happened to come in, for she was baptism, she related, that some time bealways much terrified by thunder. "But fore, a stranger was driven into her house why, madam," said he, "should you be by a thunder storm, and talked to her so afraid of thunder ? it is the voice of God, seriously, that she began, while listening and will do no harm to those who love to his discourse, to feel concerned about him, and commit themselves to his care." her soul. The man, she related, was After conversing with her awhile on this much affected when he found that she had topic, he inquired whether she had any no Bible ; and after he had left the house neighbours who were religious. She told to go on his journey, returned again, and nim she had neighbours two miles off, but gave her a dollar to buy one, and charged with a Sabbath breaker. I had it from the demonstrated that the observers of the whether they were religious she knew her to get it soon and read it ungently .--not: only she had heard that some man She did so, and it had been the means, course of conversation with him, which was in the habit of coming there to preach as she believed, of bringing her from darkonce in a fortnight. Her husband went ness into light-from a state of stupidity ber of our church at Mattishall. In reaand sin, to delight in the truth and ways soning with the Sabbath-breaker, he said, the sabbath breakers. So true is it, that of God. The name of this pious nfan, "Suppose now I had been at work hard "none of the divine commands are grievgious kind, she appeared to be profound- or the place of his residence, she knew all the week, and earned seven shillings, ous, and that in keeping of them is great The rain had now passed over, and the that sent him. At this relation, and the six shillings freely out of the seven; what face of nature smiled. The pious dea- great change which was so obvious in the should you say to that ?" "Why, 1 con, about to depart, expressed to the woman, her neighbours wondered much. should say you were very kind, and that woman his thanks for her hospitality, and They were led to meditate on the good- the man ought to be thankful." "Well ness, wisdom, and power of God, dis- but suppose he was to knock me down, soul. He earnestly besought her to read played in this singular event of his prov- and rob me of the other shilling ; what her Bible daily, and to give good heed to idence. They were led to think of them- then?" "Why then he'd deserve hangselves, of the importance of attending ing." "Well now this is your case ;-She, with tears in hereyes, confessed that more to their Bibles, and were finally thou art the man; God has freely given she had no Bible. They had never been awakened to a deep concern for the sal- you six days to work in and earn your vation of their souls. As many as thir- bread, and the seventh He has kept for ty or forty were already hopefully conver- himself, and commands us to keep it holy : ted, and rejoicing in God their Saviour." but you, not satisfied with the six days artless relation with a heart swelling more what then do you deserve ?" The man and more with wonder, gratitude, and joy; could refrain no longer, but, with hands and eyes upraised to heaven, exclaimed, " My God ! thou hast paid me ugain ! S. M. K.

and recommending religion wherever he travelled, asked him, whether he recol- not gone to heaven." from his seat, took him in his arms, & with strong emotion remarked, that he was the four-teenth person then in the ministry whom he had discovered in the course of that visit to America, of whose hopeful conversion he had been the instrument.

> Religious Newspapers .- Ambassadors. of Christ, we address you. We are labouring to promote that cause to which you have dedicated your lives. We would impart to your minds, not our own spirit, which is too cold and lifeless,-but we would impart some portion of that spirit which shall give life and energy to your exertions in extending, the dominion of ing : Christ. Do not those of your churches who read a Religious Newspaper, and take a lively interest in the progress of their high and holy profession ? This it is well known, is generally true. You will therefore, in lending your influence to secure a support for this Paper, promote the interests of religion in your own congregations. It is our request also that you will send us such communications, to fill them. A portion obeyed the fourth comour pages, as you think will be conducive to the prosperity of Christ's kingdom.

ready to depart, he offered to pay the mis- George's in Delaware, where Mr. Rodg- ter to take a long journey in my life, but tress of the house, who had waited upon ers was then settled in the Gospel Min- he always talked of it some time before him very kindly, for his repast, and the istry, and spent some time with him. In hand, and also made a preparation for it; oats for his horse, but she would receive the course of his visit, Mr. Rodgers, be- but I never heard him talk about heaven. nothing. Thus he went on, calling for ing one day riding with his visitant, in the nor ever saw him making preparations for entertainment as often as he needed it, close carriage in which the latter usually death, and, therefore, I am sure he has

> Sin and Death .- A correspondent informs us, that on Sabbath, March 25th. the following solemn event occurred in Enosburgh, Vt. The eldest son of Mr. Anthony B-sent his two youngest brothers to a neighbor's to get his father's rifle for him, that he might shoot at a mark. They obtained the rifle ; and the youngest, aged nine years, discharged it. A Mr. Whitefield with tears of joy, started ball passed through the body of the elder lad, aged 11, and he expired in about 20 hours .tter. On that Sabbath, there were three meetings for preaching near Mr. B's house. But he was visiting, and we have seen too, how God met them in his anger, and vexed them in his sore displeasure.-Rec. and Tel.

> > Nothing lost by obeying God. But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou,-nor thine ox, nor thine ass, nor any of thy cattle.'

A correspondent of the Utica Recordr, among other good remarks on the observance of the sabbath, has the follow-

" The following information has come to me, with credible assurance of its correctness. A number of families were the gospel abroad,- do not they afford moving from Connecticut to Ohio. Their respective loads were judged to be were equally efficient to accomplish, the end in view. On the first Saturday evening after the commencement of the journey, they found themselves at Cherry-Valley. On the following morning, difference of opinion concerning the sanctify of the Lord's day separated mandment, while the others continued to travel. At Buffalo, those who abstained from profaning the sabbath overtook the party who had journeyed every day. The arrival of the whole number of families sabbath had gained a day in every week consumed on the road; while they had teams were in better order than those of

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house for vagrants in this town (Warrington) for a night's lodging. The keeper of the house, very properly, took them to the vagrant office to be examined, and if proper objects, to be relieved. The account they gave of themselves was extremely affecting : and no, doubt was entertained of its truth and sincerity. It appeared that a few weeks had elapsed since these poor little wanderers had resided with their parents in London. The typhus fever, however, in one day carried off both father and mother, leaving them orphans in a wide world, without a home and without friends ! Immediately after the last mournful tribute had been haid to their parents' memory, having an uncle in Liverpool, poor and distressed as they were, they resolved to go and throw themselves on his protection. Tired and faint, they arrived in this town, on their way; two bundles contained their little all; in that of the youngest boy was found neatly covered, and carefully preserved,-a Bible. The keeper of the lodging-house, addressing the little boy said, 'As you have neither money nor meat, will you sell me this Bible, I will give you five shillings for it ?' ' No,' exclaimed he, the tears rolling down his vouthful cheeks, 'I'll starve first.' The man then said, 'Oh, there are plenty of books to be bought besides this : why do you love your Bible so much ?' He replied, ' No book has stood my friend so much as my Bible.' 'Why, what has your Bible done for you?" He answered, When I was a little boy, about seven years of age, I became a Sunday Scholar in London. Through the kind attention of my teacher, I soon learned to read my Bible. This Bible, young as I was, showed me that I was a sinner; it also pointed me to a Saviour; and I thank God I have found mercy at the hands of Christ, and am not ashamed to confess him before the world.' To try him still further, six shillings were then offered In for the Bible. 'No,' said he, ' for it has been my support all the way from London : hungry and weary, often have I sat down by the way side to read my Bible, and I have found refreshment from it; and have experienced, moreover, the consolations of the sweet Psalmist of Israel, when he said, ' In the multitude of sorrows that I had in my heart, thy comforts have refreshed my soul.' He was then asked, 'What will you do when you get to Liverpool, should your uncle refuse to take you in?' His reply may excite a blush in many older Christians :-"My Bible tells me,' said he, ' when my

once, but she had never been to their meeting. In regard to every thing of a reli-

his earnest desire for the salvation of her it as to a light shining in a dark place---able to buy one. "Could you read one if you had it ?" "Yes, sir, and would be glad to do so." " Poor woman," said he, "I do heartily pity you-farewell."

He took his saddle, went to his horse, and was preparing to pursue his journey. But he reflected-" This woman is in perishing need of a Bible. Oh ! that I had one to give her. But I have not .-As for money to buy one, I have none to spare-I have no more than will be absolutely necessary for my expenses home. I must go; but if I leave this woman without the means to procure the word of God, she may perhaps perish for the lack of knowledge. What shall I do ?" A it after many days," His heart responddollar from his purse, went back, and de- sed, than those of any other individual, sired the woman to take it; and as soon since the days of the Apostles. The as possible procure for herself a Bible .--She promised to do so, saying that she blessed to young Rodgers, in a very reknew where one could be obtained. He again took his leave, and set off .--

As there were then but few taverns on the to his particular friends, with much tenroad, he asked for lodging at the private derness and pleasure. It is generally house against which he happened to be known, that Mr. Whitefield, often preach-

ANECDOTE

From Miller's Life of the late Rev Dr. Rodgers of New-York.

"At the age of about 12 years," says his biographer "he was brought under serious impressions. At this time he had voice whispered, " He that hath pity on frequent opportunities of attending on the bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find ' prince of preachers,' whose gifts were perhaps more wonderful, and whose laed, "I will trust the Lord." He took a bours were probably more eminently blesmarkable manner, as will appear from the following anecdote which he often related

THE SABBATH BREAKER SILENCED From the Journal of a Missionary.

I now beg permission to relate the simple argument of a pious poor old man successively at the place of destination, poor old man a few weeks since, in the very much interested me; he is a mem- the satisfaction to perceive that their not. But she believed it was the Lord and suppose I met a man and gave him reward." The deacon, who had listened to this God has given, rob Him of the seventh was silenced.

PRIVATE PRAYER.

"Acknowledge the Lord in all thy ways. and he shall direct thy paths."-Proverbs. An English clergyman, preaching from this text, observed as follows :---

"Archbishop Cranmer, who died a martyr, said that the day he signed his recantation back to popery, he omitted private prayer in the morning. This brought, to my recollection the two memorable octhe poor, lendeth to the Lord. Cast thy ministry of the Rev. Mr. Whitefield, that currences of my life, when I omitted private prayer, and went to my business .--On each day, I had an accident that nearly cost me my life; but in mercy l was spared to my family. Private prayer is a high privilege I cannot neglect preaching of this herald of the cross was it any more than I can neglect my food. It is my grand stay for each day. And I feel that unless I acknowledge God, herein, I have no right to expect his guidance and protection."

> - A curate of great learning and merit, but without any pro-pect of preferment,

PHILOSOPHICAL, &c.

The National Intelligencer notices "a new and useful invention, which has lately been patented by Captain Thomas Brownell, of this city, for pumping ships at sea by the power of wind. The machinery is beautifully simple, and manageable, and has been proved capable of relieving a leaky vessel of almost any quantity of water she can be supposed to make, without fatiguing the crew, and adequate to save both vessel and lives in the most imminent danger. The model had been submitted to the inspection of the Commissioners of the Navy, and is recommended in the strongest manner to the merchants' service. There is no doubt that the great diminution of risk at sea, in consequence of this invention, will greatly diminish the rates of insurance .--Boston Traveller.

Sick .- A correspondent of the N. E. Farmer is of opinion that the United States will become a silk growing country in a lew years. The southern states, ho says, will make most in quantity, but N. England will turn out silk of the best staple, the most clean and perfect. Ho thinks the produce of silk alone will make a nation wealthy. He describes the manufacture of sill in Italy. The establishment for winding the cocoons (balls of the silkworm) into thread, twisting, &c. are extensive and the machinery complex. - The finest silk is made by winding together the threads of four cocoons; the coursest will take the threads of 20 or 60 cocoons. The threads of raw silk thrown together make warp. Indian Rubber .- The milky sap of which Indian Rubber is made has been carried from Mexico to England, where it has been united to various fabrics which have been thereby rendered perfectly water-tight. By placing a layer of it between two layers of cotton, silk, linen, leather, woolen, &c. the adhesion is so perfect that it seems but one web. Several folds of calico or linen cemented by this substance produce a material answering many of the purposes of leather, and surpassing it in value. In this country the Indian Rubber, after being dissolved

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father and mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up.' The man could go no further: tears stopped his utterance, and they both wept together .- They had in their pockets, tickets as rewards for their good conduct from the Sunday School to which they belonged; and thankfulness and humility were visible in their entire deportment.

when night overtook him. He had yet a ed in the open air. In Philadelphia he few pieces of change in his pocket ; but often stood on the outside steps of the as a journey of two more days was before Court-House in Market-street, and from him, he purposed to make his supper on that station addressed admiring thousands a cold morsel, which he happened to have who crowded the street below. On one with him. But when the family came of these occasions young Rodgers was round their table to take their evening re- not only present, but pressed as near to past, the master of the house very strong- the person of his favorite preacher as posly invited the stranger to join with them, sible; and, to testify his respect, held a not only so, but to crave God's blessing lantern for his accommodation. Soonal-

on their meal. He now began to feel ter the sermon began, he became so ab-At night these two little boys, bending himself among friends, and at liberty to sorbed in the subject, and at length so their knees by the side of their bed, com- speak freely on divine things. The fam- deeply impressed, and strongly agitated, mitted themselves to the care of their ily appeared gratified in listening to his that he was scarcely able to stand ; the Heavenly Father-to him whose ears are discourse till a late hour. It was a sea- lantern fell from his hands and was dashever open to the prayers of the poor and son of refreshing to their thirsty souls.- ed in pieces; and that part of the audidestitute-and to him who has said, 'call In the morning, the deacon was urged to ence in the immediate vicinity of the upon me in the day of trouble : I will de- tarry till breakfast, but declined ; the dis- speaker's station, were not a little interes-

found an opportunity of preaching before Bishop Horne, who was so well pleased with his discourse and manner of delivery that after service, he sent his compliments to him, desiring to know his name, and where his living was. " My duty to his lordship,' replied the clergyman, ' and tell him my name is Lewis-that living I have none ; but my starving is in Wales. This smart answer did not displease the good bishop, who, some time after, presented him to a valuable benefice.

"Where has he gone." -" It is written in the oil of turpentine, or coal tar, is apof a gentleman who died very suddenly, plied to boots and shoes. It is said that that his jester ran to the other servants, it renders them entirely proof against and having told them that their master water, preserves the leatner, and receives was dead, he, with much gravity added, a beautiful polish.



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RELIGIOUS.

FOR THE ROCHESTER OBSERVER. The Vanity of Worldly Riches and Distinctions without Religion.

The whole history of man presents but a melancholy account of the depravity of tures. the human heart and of the instability of human affairs. Few, among the millions of souls that have peopled our earth, we have reason to believe, are to taste of the joys of a heavenly felicity. Formed of the dust in the scale of a material being. man is but a little higher than the sod of his mother earth : endowed with reason. he is but a little lower than the angels. It is by this faculty he forms the great link between the intellectual and moral world; it is by this, he is enabled to cultivate every social feeling and emotion of the heart,-to gwell with rapture and delight in contemplating the perfections of the Deity, and to admire the beauties of creation. It is by the aid of reason, his soul is made to rise above the druggery of earth, and to participate of the attributes of the divine nature. He was formed to be happy, and of course he was formed not only deserving of happiness, more than the real truth is not declared. but also capable of acquiring it. Let from the want of a proper exercise of these gifts, by which human nature may be exalted to a high degree of dignity and felicity, and the earth become a paradise, his life is marked by one continued scene of misery and dissipation. The nch, the learned, the great, with few exceptions, have sacrificediall to the gratification of the grosser passions & appetites;. and, amid the riotings of luxury, they have forgotten their most bountiful benefactor. But HE who with an intuitive view embraces the vast concerns of creation, has not forgotten them, and for their wicked deeds will bring them into judgment. Vain man! neglect the salvation of your soul to indulge in the ease and luxury of life, and to reap the empty honors and empluments of your fellow-men. 1 be hero, the philosopher, and the statesman, with all their bravery, their wisdom, and their skill, unless sanctified by grace, can never expect to enter into the joys of a heavenly rest. The king, upon his throne, (unless blessed with the pious and humane spirit of an Alfred,) surrounded with all the pomp and splendour the lodies, and with every luxury that can gratify the sense, enjoys infinitely less pleasure, than his humblest subject, of the Christian religion. W. W.

who sinned, and has forever barred the and most important gifts, we can bestow. doors of heaven against their return. No voice from the throne of God has ever play Jesus, salvation, heaven and eternal grace,-any way of escape.

God has not dealt thus with the human nal gloom, and die without God-withfamily. To them he has opened the out hope. fountain of wisdoin, and called in accents of peace. To them he has revealed his will, and displayed the secrets of eternity. All that is needful for them to know, all I told you what would not be done-allow

and hereafter, is revealed in the scrip- and onward, by all honest men.

But upon these ends of the earth, greater displays of goodness have been made. than many of our race are permitted to behold. Many of the race of Adam have not the Bible, and know nothing of its blessed contents. All they can see of God, is discovered in his works of nature, and of providence. WE are more highly favored. Upon us the true light hath shined. This distinction is owing to po superior merit or goodness, which we possess. We are by nature children of wrath even as others. To God belongs the praise for all our superior advantages. To his goodness we are indebted.

2. If it be true, that the Scriptures reveal all that is essential to salvation, then those who have them in their hands cannot reasonably plead igmorance as the cause of their disobedience.

When it is asserted, that there are many heathen even in this Christian land, glory of Christ's kingdom.

There are many who, though they have the Bible in their hands, yet seldom or never read it. Of the doctrines revealed. and the duties enjoined, in the scriptures. they are almost as literally ignorant, as the savage who'roams the western wilds. Many such seem to think that their ignorance will be winked at ; and operate as a justification for disobedience and unbelief. But let thein remember that their ignorance is needless—their blindness is voluntary. The day has dawned; the sun has risen, but they shut their eyes. If the scriptures declare the heathen to be without excuse, what shall be said of them who have the means of instruction, and still, are ignorant. Will they, in the day herewith presented. It is taken from the of judgment, plead that they knew not their Master's will? They might have known it. Their mouths must be stopped.

We lift the veil from cternity, and disthese, and millions are shrouded in eter-

C. Y.

FOR THE ROCHESTER OBSERVES.

Things that with be done .- Last week that can promote their happiness here me now to say what will be done in 1827

> office they will mark it double or treble it it is so-and when a letter comes charged less than the law requires they will correct the post-master's mistake as surely as though it were overcharged.

> Christians will henceforward consider themselves as stewards, and pour into the Lora's treasury much more than they do at present.

> Christians will give their influence and custom to such stores and shops as are the bodies and souls of men are not poisoned with the intoxicating draught.

> Christians will consider themselves bound in duty and earnestly desire to know all that the Lord is doing in the Missionary cause throughout the world, that they may see, as it dawns, and advances, and brightens, "the latter day

expected, alarmed the minds and provo- hen-is worth dying for. ked the resentment of the Roman Catho-

have fallen from the holy and happy means of their conversion, and these are ists has in general been most exemplary. been, at different times, a good deal instate in which they were created. But to be conferred upon them by the hand of From the different parishes we learn, that disposed, and, when under a vertical sun, while God tells us this fact, he also as- christian benevolence. Give these to the they have been constant frequenters of I was myself affected a little in the same sures us, that he passed by the angels heathen world, and we give the greatest the Church on Sunday; and that on way as I was, during the last summer, at Christmas day, forty in one, twenty in Hackney. Still on the whole, our geneanother, ten and fifteen in others, recei- ral health has not materially suffered. ved the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper But our minds were prepared for such announced to them any provision of glory to the wandering Pagan. Withhold according to the established ritual, and things when we left you, and we do not this too in a most solemn and becoming repine. The object of our voyage,-the manner. Such an event, as it might be communication of the Gospel to the hea-

From the elements we have had to lic Hierarchy. They were then assem- endure considerable difficulties. The bled, as they inform us, in Dublin, for high seas of the Cape, and down as far the transaction of important business; and as a hundred degrees east, in the latitude on hearing of the progres of affairs in of 39 1-2 deg., shook our stately ship this quarter, they sent a deputation of alarmingly, and carried away some of our When they put a letter into the Post- their body, consisting of the Titular Pri- largest spars. Our milch cow was tossed mate and four Suffragan Bishops, to in- to death by the rolling of the vessel. We quire into the causes of so extensive a are now in smooth seas, but to the leedetection. This deputation arrived in ward of our port (Angeer Roads.) and Cavan on the 14th of December, and have not advanced more than twenty great expectations were excited by their miles the last three days; but neither our approach. I was generally expected by personal indisposition, nor the violence of Roman C to ics that their Bishops the tempest, have given our minds so would have settled the question by a de- much uneasiness as the wickedness of monstration of the truth of their religion ; some of those around us. The seamen and as the people were invited from the having rebelled and mutined, our lives altar on the preceding Sunday to meet were placed in juopardy. In the conflicts minaged upon christian principles, where them at the chapel on Thursday, thou- which ensued, our gunner had his foot sands proceeded to the spot in the hope shot through with two pistol-balls, in the of having their faith vindicated and con- cabin adjoining ours, and after having had firmed. 'The Prelates, however, did not his leg amputated, his life is still in danthink proper to gratify public expectation, ger. My wife and the children, who for reasons they have alledged in their shed go tears for their own safety in the authorised statement. It happened that most perilous gales, when our bark reeled at this period there was a deputation here on the billows, like a drunken man, wept from the London Hibernian Society .- when they heard the scroams of the mu-The gentleman who composed this depu- tincers under the lash of punishment ----Christians will live more happily and tation, together with three clergymen, And last night our feelings were deeply die more joyfully-and the wicked will two of waom were the respected minis- affected by two of the prisoners, who had cry out as Balaam of old, " Let me die ters of this parish, were of opinion that a been confined in irons over our heads, afthe death of the righteous, and let my last fair opportunity, presented itself for an ter having succeeded in disentangling end be like his"-and many will torn to amicable discussion of the differences be- themselves, casting themselves on the tween the Churches, and you have seen life-buoy into the sea, with the hope of the respectful manuer in which this invi- reaching the Sumatran shore. But they ation addressed not exclusively to the were, I suppose, twenty miles from it; Prelates, but to any person whom they and even should they reach it, will probamight think proper to depute as their bly perish among the thick jungle, or by representatives. There was no pretext, the kreis (knives) of the Malays. They therefore, for that assumption of dignity bailed us, as if affrighted, when they fell behind which these Prelates thought pro- into the sea, but after the first cry, were per to shelter themselves .- They might, never seen or heard more. Oh! for the it is true, have declined the discussion prevalence of the blessed Gospel to tame in their own persons, but there was no- and humanize savage, malevolent man, thing stood between them and the ap- for the peace of this world, as well as for

DIVISE REVELATION SUFFICIENT FOR SALVATION.

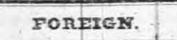
3. If ordinary means do not convince sinners. there is no reason to conclude that extraordinary ones will do it.

The brethren of Dives enjoyed all the common means of instruction. They had Abraham to their father; were inof a royal court, with all the treasures of structed in the things which Moges and lute, that any idea of the possibility of the prophets had written ; and still continued unconcerned, unrenewed.

Thus it is with multitudes of sinners at who feats his God, and dies in the taith the present day. They all enjoy the orof Jesus. What will avail a Napoleon or dinary means of grace ; have a written a Nelson the triumphs of whose arms and a preached word; enjoy sabbaths and the splendour of whose achieve- and sanctuaries; prayers and exhortaments have dazzled the old world,-a tions, but still they continue unaffected. Hume, or a Voltaire whose writings have What effect would the appearance of one instructed and amused mankind, - a Fox, rising from the dead, have upon such? or a Chatham, whose eloquence has de- They would be terrified, but not convertlighted and awed the British Senate, at ed Were all who have ever passed the honr when the quick and the dead into the world of spirits from Abel to the shall be given up to receive their reward? present day, to appear before us, they In this description of character, we find would not add to the revelations of the embodied power, genius, and honor, but Bible. In all probability, such an extraa sad collection of victims of human de- ordinary event would not effect the salvapravity. We cannot but admire and res- tion of one soul. Nay, judging from expect such men for their talents and ad- perience, it would only harden. When dress, though they lose half their great- Lazarus rose from the dead at the combess when compared with a Howard, a mand of Christ, what was the effect i Wilberforce, or a Carey, whose lives have The hardened Jews persecuted Jesus been spent in the diffusion of peace and with the greater bitterness and zeal. How happiness, and whose labors have been often have we seen the truth we are infelt and acknowledged in almost every culcating exemplified before our eyes of life, and all the information that is esawaken his fears or arouse his conscience.

righteousness and in reference to obedience to the law of God, will go for

THE WHOLE.



CONVERSIONS OF IRISH CATHOLICS. Several reports have recently been circulated of defections amongst Roman Catholics in different parts of Europe : but we have seen no account of late which deserves more attention, than the one London Baptist Magazine for March. The meeting was at Cavan, in the north of Ireland.

Abstract of Lord Farnham's Speech at the Reformation Meeting in Caran.

"Until very lately I was of opinion that the superstitious attachment of the Roman Catholic people to their priests was so strong, and the sway of the clergy over the minds of their flocks so absodetaching the people from them appeared visionary: A fair and full experiment has now been made, and the result most satistactorily proves that this opinion was founded in ignorance of the actual state of Ireland, and that the conversion of thousands of its inhabitants to Protestantism is no matter of Utopian speculation."

The noble Lord then proceeded to enumerate many instances of public recantation at Farnham, &c., and said that In the short space of four months, about four hundred and fifty Roman Catholics have come within the pale of the church, in the county of Cavan. The converts who have hitherto joined us, are in various ranks of life .- Some tradesmen, larmers, and mechanics ; others of an interior class, such as laborers, servants, &c. Many of them, it is true, are poor; but surely their humble situation should not exclude them) from our community,-nor their poverty from the enjoyments of the Gospel. We should reject no man from the blessings of the rue religion, who is willing to renounce his errors. Their state of mformation is just as various. Some are well edu-

many totally illiterate; a considerable love of their own aggrandizement ! Per- impression appeared deep and abiding. under date of Feb. 28, as follows :- " A of its friends in reference to the distribunumber were very well versed in Scripfect happiness, then, consists in neither But the event proved it to have been great work has recently commenced tion of the Apocrypha with the Bible, ture, either by reading it themselves, or riches, power, nor distinction; but in a like traces drawn in the sand,-the next among the Roman Catholics in Ireland, seems now, in the language of the Lonhearing it read by their neighbors; and strict and rigid observance of the duties breath obliterated it for ever. Since, by means of the circulation of the Bible. don Home Missionary Magazine, to be it is a pleasing fact, that several who, on then, the scriptures contain the only rule It is believed that within the last six months " rising brightly from the cloud that has their first conformity, did not know a letnearly if not more than 1000 persons passed over it." This impression is reter, are, by attending Sunday and Evehave, in the Protestant churches publicly ceived, we understand, from the letters sential to salvation, no man is safe in de-For the Rochester Observer, ning Schools, which have been provided for them, now able to read the Word of abjured the errors of popery; and the of the Society's agents, and others, who pending upon any extraordinary event to work which commenced in the county are of opinion that "the good cause ne-God themselves. The greatest attention · NO. II. ver more deeply engaged the efforts and 4. If the Scriptures, and they only, contain of Cavan is now rapidly spreading all has been paid to prevent any persons but And he said unto him, " If they hear not Mofeelings of British Christians." those instructions which are essential to salva-such as thear irreproachable characters, ses and the prophets, neither will they be tion, then we infer the duty of Christian everpersuaded, though one rose from the dead."from coming torward ; and a very consid-London Missionary Society .- The Dition to spread a knowledge of their contents Luke 16. 31. erable number, amounting to nearly 100, ULTRA GANGES rectors of the London Missionary Socie-In continuation of the remarks made through the earth. have been discouraged from reading their Communications From Dr. Morrison. ty announced, at the beginning of the upon this subject in a late Observer, Upon a large proportion of the human recantation, on account of their having Extracts of a letter from Rev. Dr Morrison, present year, that finds would be wanting. and as inferences drawn from the proporace, the light of life has never shined neglected, or not having been able, to written on board the Hon. East India Company's Ship, Orwell, Straits of Sunda, dated this spring for sending out thirty Missifion, an elucidation of which was atproduce sufficiently favorable testimoni-Eternity to them is a world unknown sionaries. Several of them are return-7th of August, 1826. Jesus, as the way, the truth and the life, tempted, we may observe, als of good conduct from the neighbour-My dear friend,-To-morrow will ing to former fields of labor, others to 1. The goodness of God to man, in giving has never been preached. No extraor- hood from whence they cam . I am supply the vacancies made by the ravages make one hundred days since we embarktim his Word, appears in glowing colours. dinary means are to be expected in their happy to add, from the authentic reports, ed on board of this ship at Gravesend. of death, or increase the strength of a case, any more than in any other. The which I have made it my business to verse. Other intelligences, God tells us, written and preached word is to be the obtain, that the conduct of the conform- Mrs. Morrison and the children have station; one only to take a new stand.

pointment of deputies but the terror of a the happiness of the next. defeat. They preferred a dishonorable safety to the risk of probable failure, and having branded the latter as impudent I have written letters to them all. and insolent, refused even the politeness of an answer. An indubitable evidence of the spirit of the times may be collected from the fact, that upon the same evening my Rev. friend, Mr. Pope, delivered a lecture in this place upon the questions at issue between the Churches; and in defiance of positive orders to the contrary, and all the fulminations of papal wrath against the disobedient, thousands of Roman Catholics attended to hear the discourse. Threats of penance were unavailing, and promises of indulgence were equally disregarded. The thirst after information and spiritual knowledge overcame the fears and the hopes of the misgiving multitude; and whilst they murmured at the unaccountable silence of their pastors, they listened with attention to the relutation of the errors of their Church. Things continued in this state until the following Sunday, when three sermons were preached in the Roman Catholic chapel by the Prelates. But at the moment they were warning their flocks against the Scriptural Heresy, it is not a little remarkable that forty-nine Roman Catholics were in the church of the Bishops were labouring to support, and adopting the very heresies which their Prelates were endeavoring to discredit ! This is a circumstance which cannot fail to strike every one who would discover the spirit of the age in the signs of the times.' "

quarter of the world. How delightful to We have seen some sudden and unexthe philanthropist to contemplate such pected death, for a season spread alarm The British and Foreign Bible Society, characters, who were actuated from a and dismay upon every countenance; All Work of Grace in Ireland .- Our cor- which for some time had laboured under cated, others tolerably well educated; nobler and more exalted principle, than a seemed to jeel that eternity was near. The respondent at Liverpool, writes to us, discouragements from the jarring views

We are now very near to our brethren on Java and Singapore, and at Malacca.

We have never desisted from our religious exercises on board. The gunner seems brought to true repentance. Oh ! may the Holy Spirit, give power and elficacy to the word !

R. MORRISON. (Signed)

GREAT BRITAIN.

Philo-Judean Female Association .- On Thursday the first meeting of this Sociey was held at the Crown and Anchor, Strand, the right honourable Lady Georgiana Wolfe in the chair. The meeting was most numerously attended. There were upwards of 1000 ladies present, and about half a dozen gentlemen ; and, what is more extraordinary, notwithstanding the silence was most exemplary, the gentlemen had all the discourse to themselves. The object of the Society is the conversion of the Jews in England. Some of the regulations are highly commendable, particularly the following, which display both liberality of principle and benelolence :- " To visit and relieve sick and aged Hebrews at their own habitationsto afford relief to distressed married He-Cavan renouncing the doctrines which brew women during the period of their confinement; and to grant assistance under such other circumstances as may justly claim the attention of the Society-To procure the removal of civil disabilities from the Hebrew people, and to improve their national welfare.

Rochester Observer.

Wesleyan Missionary Society .- The receipts of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in England, for the year ending December 31, 1826, have been one hundred ninety-nine thousand, eight hundred and seventeen dollars. The numbers of the Wesleyan connexion in England are not so great as those of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America.

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of London, wrote to a friend in New- pressing onwards farther and farther to of Micah, after which his excellency "Two of our old excellent preachers, banks of the Mississippi; and now I Dr. Dermott and the venerable Robert know not how many counties are organi-Hopkins, have been lately removed .: the |zed between those rivers. Last year I latter on Sunday last, suddenly. Their did not imagine that the Fever River last hours were triumphant.

hundred souls have been soundly convert- Yet Fever River is in the north-west corner Baptist missionary at Honduras; Rev. in this populous city, where Satan is en- hundred from St. Louis. throned, & vice of all characters predomiof gospel truth."

State of Religion in Hungary .- Of the state of religion in Hungary concerning which so little is said or known, a Missionary of the London Continental Society writes as follows : ' What I have reported of the state of things in Hungary, will, I have no doubt, fill every member of the Committee with grief and sorrow. Were you to behold the degeneracy of our holy faith and religion among three unillions who bear the name of Christians, but who are little better than heathens, either in refined scepticism or gross superstition-I am speaking of the Protestants of that country,-you would feel great regret of heart, and an anxious desire, as I do, to have adequate means of improving their most deplorable condition. thousands are annually expended for the dissemination of Christianity in distant and barbarous countries, the interest which lies immediately before our door, and in the very heart of Christendom, is overlooked : surely those who are Christians in name, have the first and strongest claims upon us. I could only wish that some of the great supporters of the with me on my journey through Hungary, observed all that I saw, and heard the sermons I attended; I have very little doubt that they would powerfully support the Continental Society, and direct attention to those nominal Christians, who want the Gospel of Christ preached to them."

RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES HOME INTELLIGENCE.

ILLINOIS.

Extract of a letter from a Missionary in Illi nois, to the Secretary of the Trustees of the Missionary Society of Connecticut, dated Springfield, Sangamo Co. Ill. March 23, 1827

almost upon the frontier. But I have

Lead Mines would be a place for Mis-"The revival in Hull, which I men- sionary labors; they were little known. tioned in some of my former letters, con- Now, in a place of hundreds, thousands tinues in progress. I am told that eight are crowding thither in hopes of gain.

ed to God in the course of a few past of the State more than two hundred milesmonths. This is what we long to see in from this place, and more than three

Could we have only an itinerant Misnates, notwithstanding the various efforts sionary from your Society as pioneer to made by all bodies of real Christians to constitute churches as he could immedioppose its progress, and diffuse the light ately, in Fulton and in Adams counties, than \$9000 has been raised for the payand report to us what further might be ment of the debt charged upon the Socie-

done, would not Providence prepare the ty's house. The Society is now left in from their various folds into all those counties to which I have referred, who need some shepherd again to collect them.

When Rev. Mr. Derrow, your Missionary, organized New Hope church on the Wabash, he could hardly have imaor nine years have grown into seventy. Yet this has been the fact, though part of the original number have either died or

IN NEW-YORK. AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of this Society was held in the Middle Dutch church in Nassau-Street-his excellency Govern-When I came here in 1824, I stood or Clinton in the chair. The Rev. President Day of Yale College, commenced Hull, England .- The Rev. R. Reece, seen emigration cross the Illinois, and the exercises by reading the 7th chapter York, as follows, dated march 1, 1827 :-- the north-west till it has reached the delivered an address which occupied about twenty minutes. After the reading of the Report, the following gentlemen addressed the society, viz :-- Rev. Mr. Merwin of the Methodist churchof the Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Smith of Middlebury, Vermont; Rev. Dr. Milnor and Rev. Mr. Eastburn of New-York -of the Baptist church, Rev. M. Bourne,

Mr. Malcom, and Rev. Mr. Yates, Baptist missionary from Calcutta--of the

lius of Massachusetts. The Report states that the receipts of the society for

way for still greater things? For aught possession of an establishment worth at I know there are sheep and lambs strayed least \$25,000; where, without rent, it can carry forward its sacred work of providing the scriptures for our own and other lands. There have been printed or are now in press 45,500 Bibles, and

35,700 Testaments. The Society has printed or purchased, since its formation in 1818, six hundred and nine thousand gued a dozen members would in eight six hundred and thirty-six Bibles and l'estaments.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

This Society also held its annual meetemigrated. When New Hope church ing in the Middle Dutch church on the was constituted, a nucleus was formed 10th inst. The President (S. V. S. Wilaround which the fragments and particles der of Massachusetts) in the chair. Afof other churches soon began to arrange ter prayer by Rev. Dr. Austin of Newthemselves. Pious emigrants, when they port, R. I., an introductory, address by I cannot help saying, and I propose to know their best interests, prefer locating the President, and the reading of the publish it to the world at large, that while in the vicinity of some church, where Report, the following gentlemen addressthere is a prospect of having the ordinan- ed the society, viz :- Rev. Charles P. ces of the gospel, to going still farther M'Illvaine of the Episcopal church, West into the wilderness where they must hope | Point; Rev. Mr. Wyckoff of the Reformed Dutch Church, Catskill; Rev. Her-I accepted the invitation of Paris and bert Thompson and Rev. Mr. Choules of New Hope churches to visit them with a the Baptist church ; Rev. Mr. Calhoun view of settling among them. After be- of the Congregational church, Covening absent from this place four weeks, try, Conn.; Rev. Mr. Eastman of the preaching to the two churches, which are Baptist church, Bowery, N. Y., and Rev. missionary cause could have been present twenty miles apart, I have just returned Dr. M'Auley of the Presbyterian church, to remove my effects. I have engaged N. Y. The receipts last year amounted myself for a year. My compensation 1 to \$10,159; this year, \$30,418. Increase, believe will be such that I shall need lit- \$20,254. The number of pages publishtle assistance from any foreign source. ed last year, was \$,530,500; this year, Paris is situated on the eastern edge of 35,808,500. Showing an increase o the Grand Prairie. The church assem- 28,278,000! There is but one Tract bles for worship at the court-house, and Society in the world, which surpasses is composed of persons from South Caro- this, either in the amount of receipts, or lina, and Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky, the number of Tracts printed : and that Those is the Religious Tract Society of London. American Home Missionary Society .--The First Anniversary of this Society was held in the Brick Church, Beekmanstreet, on Wednesday evening ; the Hon. Stephen Van Rensselaer, President of the Society, in the chair. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Day, President of Yale College. The Annual Report was read by the Rev. Absalom Peters. Corresponding Secretary of the society. The society has aided the past year. 195 Congregations and Missionary Districts. Their Missionaries have been located as follows; 124 in N. York, 1 in N. Jersey, 1 in Vermont, 8 in Pennsylvania, 22 in Ohio, 4 in Michigan, 2 in Tennessee, 2 in Virginia, 4 in Kentucky, I in Louisiana, 1 in North Carolina, 1 in East Florida, and 1 in Lower Canada. Sixteen special visitations of the Holy Spirit have been experienced under the Society's Missionaries, and have resulted in the hopeful conversion of seven hundred souls. Total of receipts \$20,-031 21. Interesting Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Professor Goodrich, Rev. Mr. Gilbert, Thomas Bradford, Esq. Rev. Mr. Mason, Mr. Keese, Rev. Mr. McAuley, Rev. Mr. Bush, and Rev. Dr. Rice. The receipts of the American Home Missionary Society have exceeded those of the United Domestic Missionary Society which it a year ago superceded, by more than \$\$000. The number of missionaries is greater by 41, and the number of congregations by 47.

praise, which it is not often permitted, in this world, to enjoy. Prayer was offered ing was held by the "Society for the by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt, of Fairfield, Improvement of Common Schools." Conn. Another hymn was sung, in the tune of Clarendon; during which, a col- ion held its anniversary in the Centre lection was taken up for the benefit of the Church, on Thursday evening, when the Union. An address was then made by annual Report was read, and several reso. the Rev. Mr. McCartee, of the Presby- lutions, supported by able addresses from terian church in Canal-street. After a Rev. C. A. Beardman, W. W. Elsworth. third hymn and doxology in the tune of Esq. Rev. H. N. Brinsmade, Rev. Mr. Monmouth, some parting remarks were Carrington, and Rev. Orrin Rowler, were addressed to the children by the Rev. Dr. passed. Milnor, and the assembly separated .--The use of the Garden, and its Band of has been given, we trust, to the cause of Music, was afforded gratuitously to the truth and benevolence, in the State." Union, by the lessee, Capt Chase.

In the evening, the Society held its Eleventh Annual Meeting at the Middle Dutch Church.

Presbyterian Education Society .- The Annual Meeting was held on Thursday evening in the Brick Church, Beekmanstreet. In the absence of the President, Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Corne- Hon. De Witt Clinton, who sent in a written apology, the Rev. President Day was called to the chair. Prayer was ofthe year amount to \$64,764 13. More fered by the Rev. Mr. Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn. The Annual Report was read by the Rev. Mr. Patton.

The whole amount' which the Directors are enabled to state as having been raised during the year, by themselves and such Committees and Auxiliaries as have reported, is 5,096 57. Whole number of men aided by the Society and Executive Committees and Auxiliaries, about 100.

The Society has resolved to become united with the American Education Society.

Reformed Dutch Missionary Society .-The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Reformed Dutch Church Missionary Society was held at the church in Market-street on Wednesday evening the 2d inst.

The Hon. Stephen Van Rensselaer, President of the Society, took the chair about seven o'clock. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. James Vi C. Romeyne, of Hackensack, N. J. An abstract of the Annual Report was read by the Corresponding Secretary, the Rev. Eli Baldwin; after which, several resolutions were adopted, and addresses delivered. The speakers were, the Rev. James H. Teller, of the church in Orchard-street, Rev. Thomas M. Strong, of Flatbush, Long island, Rev. Benjamin C. Taylor, of Acquacknonk, New-Jersey, and Rev. Isaac N. Wyckoff of the church at Catskill. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Jacol Broadhead, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Society. A collection was taken up, and the sum of one hundred and three dallars and fifty-six cents was paid over into the hands of the Treasurer. During the last year, several congre gations, needing the fostering hand of th Society, were relieved, and made to rejoice in having among them the stated means of grace. And more than twenty missionaries have been employed during the year, under the direction of the Board of Managers, whose labors have been abundantly blessed. The exercises of the evening were solemn and impressive. The addresses partook of all that spirit and zeal which should characterize those who feel for the interests of Christ's kingdom.

On the afternoon of Thursday, a meet.

The Connecticut Sunday School Un.

By these various meetings, an impulse

REVIVALS.

REVIVAL IN LEE, MASS

Extract from a letter of Rev. Lar. Hyde to Rev. Mr. Sprague of West-Springfield.

During the months of February and March, every day seemed like a Sabbath Converts were multiplied greatly. New family altars were crected, and by many who had lived in the neglect of family prayer twenty and thirty years. Almost all the heads of families, in many parts of the town, have begun to call upon God. Once in two weeks, I meet with the young converts to instruct them. These meetings are interesting beyond the power of language to describe. I have had 132 at once, composed of those who live within convenient distance of the meet; ng-house, to assemble in the evening,

Not less than 240 have expressed a iope during this work, and the subjects are from the age of 70 down to the age of 10.

Elder Lawton states in a letter to the editor of the Baptist Register, that in the town of Macdonough, Chenango Co., it is thought that above a hundred souls have shared in a work of grace.

From the Concord Observer. At Stoneham, N. H. a revival has lately commenced from the instrumentality of extraordinary circumstances. The immediate cause of its commencement, we are informed, was a mock administration of the sacrament by a company of thoughtless youth, who had collected for social amusement. The young man who took the lead in this high-handed and presumptuous sin was so struck with a sense of his guilt, that he was fiterally pressed to the earth under the weight of his iniquity. Several times, while on his way home, he was actually obliged to sit down in the road, to recover strength to proceed. A similar sense of guilt, though somewhat less oppressive, pervaded the whole company who had been engaged a the mockery. They were all, or nearly all, struck under pungent convictions .-From this remarkable beginning, in which the very devices of Satan himself, seemed to be instrumental of advancing the kingdom of Christ, the work is extending through the town.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Levi Chamber lain, Missionary at the Sandwich Islands, to gentleman in Massachusets, dated Honoruru (Oahu) June 16, 1826.

Most of my time is taken up in secular employments. I however have a small school, which occupies daily an hour or two of my attention. I also meet the native teachers once a week, to instruct them in writing, and the construction of sentences in their own language; and on the Sabbath I communicate religious instruction to my day scholars. O that I had more faith, and could do the little which I undertake, in such a manner as to secure the blessing of God.

I am happy to say there are those here, who have time, ability and a disposition, to labor; and though persecuted and tried, they will reap a rich reward of satisfaction, even in this world, and in the world to come will rejoice over many whom they have been instrumental of turning from darkness to light.

On the first Sabbath in March, we had an extra season of communion, in reference to the state of Karaimoku, who, we feared, was very near his end. But contrary to our expectations, he revived and gained strength; and now is comfortable, though the nature of his complaint [the dropsy] forbids us to hope that he will entirely recover. We regard even the protraction of his life as a special favor. As a legislator, as a general, and as influential in the councils of the nation, he has not his equal on the Islands. Kaahumanu, Hough are at Calcutta. The former will though the highest chief, looks to him

Death of George Tamoree .--- George of the Burman language. It is not cerwere added to Hanover church. o'clock, the various Schools connected than \$60 was made for the Society. Tamoree, a native of the Sandwich Isl- tain what particular direction Mr. Hough with the Union, comprising near 7000 On Thursday morning a meeting was Newton, Ms .- May 6th, the First Conands, died on the third of may last. His will take. children, passed through the Park to held, to consider the expediency of formgregational church in Newton received 30, death was sudden, and occasioned by The Board applied no inconsiderable Castle Garden. Each School had its ing a State Society auxiliary to the Ameof whom 15 were baptised. The Second portion of their time to an examination of the influenza which then prevailed appropriate banner, on which was inscrirican Colonization Society .-- A statement church admitted 12, and the Baptist 19. the present condition of the Indian stathrough those islands. He was the son bed some Scripture Motto. of the origin, progress and prospects of of the late Tamoree, king of Tauai, was tions in this country. Measures were When at length all were assembled in this Society was made by the Agent, Rev. Ilhaca, N. Y .-- The Presbyteman adopted to secure their management with educated in the Foreign Mission School. the Garden together with many hundredchurch under the care of the Rev. W. Mr. Gurley; and the meeting was adincreasing efficacy and economy. at Cornwall, and was one of the five naof spectators, making an audience of Wisner, received 220 members in four dressed by Prof. Hall, Rev. Mr. Linsiey, tive youths who sailed with the first mis-We forbear to give facts with more nearly or quite ten thousand souls, the months, ending with the last week in Jan-S. Terry, Esq. and Rev. Mr. Goodman, particularity, because we are unwilling to hymn " Loud hallelujahs to the Lord " sionaries to the Sandwich Islands in in support of a resolution that it is expediuary. anticipate the Annual Report which will 1819. -.- Miss. Her. was given out, and sung in the tune of ent to form a State Colonization Society probably be soon issued. It need not be "Old Hundred," Though in a promis- in Connecticut. The resolution was Nelson, N. H .- We have just heard The Rev. H. U. Onderdonk of Brooklyn, L. concealed that the Board are in want of cuous concourse it is impossible for passed with great unanimity, and a Com-J., has been elected assistant bishop of the dio that a revival has commenced in Nelon, additional funds to enable them to process of Pennsylvania, by a convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church held at Harrischords to be sweet, there was neverthe- mittee was appointed to report a Constituand that at an inquiry meeting recently ceed with vigor, or with-much hope of less a pleasure and a sublimity in so ma- tion for the Society, and to nominate of-burgh success. ny thousand voices ascending to God in ficers, at a subsequent meeting. Repository.

for them "against hope."

Massachusetts, Connecticut.

from South Carolina and Tennessee are the most numerous, some of whom removed from those States on account of slaveiv.-Conn. Observer.

From the Christian Watchman.

Baptist Board .- The Board of Managers of the Baptist General Convention, of whose proceedings we gave some account last week, closed its annual session on Friday last. The meeting was a very harmonious and pleasant one .-The subjects discussed and the measures adopted were mostly of a very important character; and the perfect unanimity of feeling and sentiment was in every case

as extraordinary as it was gratifying. The circumstances and the prospects of Burman Mission occupied much pray erful attention. A wide and apparently effectual door is now open for operations in Burmah, unobstructed by those difficulties which have heretofore been a check upon the successful operations of the Missionaries. Amherst promises to

supply an inviting field for Missionary labour, and will probably be faithfully occupied. There is also a possibility that Divine Providence may yet so order affairs that Rangoon may be continued a Missionary station. Other positions are likewise inviting, and will, we hope, in

due time, be supplied with faithful labor-Dr. Judson and Mr. and Mrs. ers. Wade, it is expected, will take their stand, for the present, at Amherst. Dr. Price is at Ava. Mr. Boardman and Mr.

Tuesday last, between two and three Haven; after which a collection of more

New-York Sunday School Union .- On evening by Rev. Mr. Bacon, of Newcause, and successfully pursue the study in this city, and 20 to the Second. 72

ANNIVERSARIES AT HARTFORD.

During the last week, at the time of state, election, several religious and be nevolent societies held their annual meet ings at Hartford, Conn., of which the Conn. Observer gives the following account; after saying, that an appropriate sermon was delivered before the Legislature, by Rev. I. Lewis, jr. of Greenwich, from Micah 6. 8.

"The anniversaries of the Connecticu Bible Society, and of the Domestic Mis sionary Society Convention of Congregational Clergymen of Connecticut were held on Wednesday. Among other resolutions was one recommending that contributions be taken up for the Colonization. Society, on the Sabbath preceding

or following the fourth of July. We hope the subject will be attended to throughout the State. The Society is growing in popularity, and in resourcesand promises to be the medium of unbounded good to the United States as well as to Africa.

The Sermon before the Missionary probably remain there a few months, for the ordering and discharge of all Boston .- On Sabbath day, May 6th Society, was preached on Wednesday where he can be useful to the Missionary 10 were added to the First Baptist Church public business.

Georgia .- The Church of St. Mary's has recently been blessed with an extensive outpouring of the spirit. Twentyfive persons have lately been admitted to the Church on profession of their faitha number more now are deeply concerned. for the interests of their souls.

The Church of Darien has for some time been in a very cold state, but some encouraging circumstances have recently appeared among that people. A few individuals from the world have lately been led to entertain a hope of having passed from death unto life, and six have already connected themselves with the people of God.

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The Congregational Church in Liberty county under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Quarterman, has lately been favored with a refreshing from the presence of the Lord. At their last communion, twenty persons were added to the Church on profession of their faithabout eight or ten have since been led to entertain a hope, and a number more are anxiously asking the way of life.

Harrisbugh, Pa .- 24 persons were added to the Rev. Mr. De Witt's church at the last communition, as the first fruits of the revival there. Between 30 and 40 attended the last meeting of those who are inquiring the way of life .- Philadelphian.

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SUMMARY.

THE ROCLES. ER OB ERVER.

A meeting of ministers of the Gospel and others, of different denominations, was held in New-York on the 11th inst., when the following resolution was passed, ¥12 :--

with the help of Divine grace, during the period of one year, employ the hours between seven and nine, or so much of them as our circumstances will admit of, every Saturday evening, or Sabbath morning, in prayer to God, for the effusion of the renewing and sanctifying influences of his Holy Spirit upon the population of recommend it to our churches to unite with us in this service.

SAMUEL AUSTIN, Chairman,

Mount Pleasant School .- We learn ed an invitation to the Professorship of Monthly Concert Association." his duties at its commencement, on the the month, all the facts relative to that himself speak the various languages of with its religious interests. N. Y. has accepted an invitation to the have collected, at each Monthly Concert. Chaplaincy and Professorship of Moral and Intellectuals Philosophy in the same Institution.

Episcopal Church in Connecticut .- In Connecticut [within the last three years] three new churches have been consectated. The number of parishes is seventyfour, of communicants four thousand two hundred and twenty-three. There have been eleven hundred and fifty-six persons confirmed. The present number of Clergymen is 54. Three have died, six have removed from the diocese, and four have removed into it, fourteen persons have

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1827.

MONTHLY CONCERT.

A writer in the Boston Recorder proposes the following plan in order to rea-Resolved, unanimously, That we will, der the Monthly Concert of prayer more interesting and profitable. An arrangement of exercises on a plan similar to

this, has been sometimes made for the Monthly Concert in this village, and when so conducted, has never failed to be interesting. We cannot, therefore, but the city of New-York, and that we will hope that the following, or some similar plan, for conducting Monthly Concerts may be adopted in every place where i is observed.

1. Let the minister appoint from the that Mr. John Casmir Rostan, late Pre- male members of his church, (young men sident of the Academy of Science and if possible,) from 4 to 6 individuals, or Literature of Marseilles, and French more, as may be most convenient, and Consul General at Havanna, has accept- let them collectively be called "the Hebrew and the Modern Languages in 2. Let each individual have a particuthe Mount Pleasant Classical Institution lar portion of the earth assigned to him ; at Amherst, Mass. and will enter upon and let it be his duty to collect, during

first of June next. His family, who like portion, which are in any way connected the Continent, will reside in the Institu- 3. Let these individuals be called uption. Rev. Calvin Colton, of Batavia, on by the minister to relate the facts they

The following is submitted as convenient division for this purpose, though it can be varied as may be thought best.

1. Our country and the Canadas including accounts of revivals, Sabbath Schools, and benevolent operations generally.

2. South America and the Islands of the Pacific.

3. Europe and Palestine ...

4. India, all Asia east of Palestine, and all its Islands.

5. Africa, including all the proceedings of the Colonization Society, and every

The friends of Sunday Schools in this and the neighboring counties are invited to attend a meeting to be holden at the 2d Presbyterian church, in Rochster, on Tuesday the 5th of June, for the purpose of forming a Sunday School Union to embrace that section of this state known as the Genesee Country.

We learn by a letter from Orleans Co. that a revival of religion has lately commenced in Barre, and that between 30 and 40 have obtained hopes of an interest in Christ.

Three new Preachers proposed .- Rev. T. R. Sullivan, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Keene, N. H. proposes to publish in monthly numbers a work entitled the Liberal Preacher. Rev. Alexander Campbell of Dover, Del. proposes to publish the Christian Preacher, and in Massachuserts, it is proposed to publish the Baptist Preacher.

New Religious paper .- We have received the first number of the Albany Christian Register, published weekly by L. G. Hoffman, at \$2,50 per annum.

The annual State Conference of the Methodist Society, commenced its session at the Bethel church in this village on the 23d instant.

Fr The next Circuit Prayer Meeting will be held at the meeting-house in Brighton, at 1 o'clock, on the afternoon of the first Tuesday of June.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- The article sent us by G. evinces some talent, but a sentiment contained in it renders it objectionable. Our correspondents will please remember that the design of our paper is;

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From the Rochester Daily Allvertiser. Beware of Counterfeits !--- A counterfeit

three dollar bill of the Utica bank, payable at the bank in Canandaigua, was yesterday offered here. Were the signatures and filling up in any way comparable with the plate and paper, it would be extremely difficult to detect them ; but as it is, one acquainted with Utica money will easily, by a glance at the signatures, be convinced of the true character of the bills. Reward .- The Postmaster at Canandaigua offers \$50 reward for the apprehension of Jo-

eph C. Williams, his late assistant, accused of having taken money from letters passing through his hands.

Niagara .- The attractions of Niagara, it is said, are enhanced by the discovery of a new mineral spring on our side of the River, a couple of miles below the Falls.

Fire at Ballston Springs -A serious fire ocwhich the spacious tavern and outhouses occupied by Roswell Herrick and the dwelling of James Jack were destroyed.

Canal Exchange .- A writer in '.e Albany Argus suggests the propriety of establishing in that city, an Exchange, "where buyers and sellers of Canal produce could meet at some specified hour of the day."

Accident on the Hudson .- The sloop Ambassador of Waterford, on her passage to New-York, with a cargo of whiskey, cider, pork, hams and corn, foundered in the bay-a little south of Newburgh, during a storm on the 5th inst., and the persons on board narrowly escaped with their lives. They (the crew and a female passenger) betook themselves to the boat, which was half filled with water, and with difficulty kept from sinking, before they reached the land.

Albany-The project of an Arcade is sug-gested in the Argus. The body of Beardsley Seely, drowned in Island Greek last month, has been found on the beach, near the dam at Van Rensselaer's. The verdict was, accidental death

Jacob Barker .- The Supreme Court, sitting n New-York, has granted Mr. Barker a new tri il, on account of the last jury not being entirely impartial.

Another Murder '-The catalogue of crime increases fearfully. A laborer named M'Lean on Thursday last, stabbed his wife in the right ide, in Gardner's victualling-house, 71 Waterstreet, New York. She died almost instantaneously, and he, having previously taken poison, was not expected to survive!

Lieut. P. M. Whipple, of the U. S. Navy

Hariford, May 9 .- Fire. There seems to be, and to have been for a long time, a very mischievous disposition at work on the South side of the Little Bridge. Within a short space the barn of Mr. John Butler has been set on fire -the mahobany shop of Mr. Davis has been partly burned-coals wrapped up in brown paper partly burned were found among the wood in the premises of Dr. Terry: On Thursday last in the middle of the day the pulpit of the old South Meeting House, where Mr. Duhlap's Picture is exhibiting, was seen first to smoke and then to blaze, and brands were found placed beneath it. The wind was very high and had the fire not been discovered in season, it must have made a tremendous sweep. The height and weight of the steeple and the frailty of the old building, the underpinning being principally removed and stanchions would have made it extremely hazardous to approach the fire. On Wednesday night, in the middle of the night, the house known by the name of the Whitman house was found to be in a blaze, breaking out from 'an apartment where there had been no fire put by the oocupants for weeks or months. Dr. Whitman, who by the way, is clerk of the city court, saved the records and part of his clothes. A part of the furniture, &c. belonging to the family was saved, but the greater part was lost. The house and the next one, occupied by Judge Niles, were burned to the ground. The house of Enoch Perkins, Esq. though within 15 feet of the conflagration, was, by the active, persevering and judicious exertions of

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

the firemen saved.

By the arrival of the packet ship Florida, from Liverpool, we have received, through the medium of the New-York papers, English dates to the 17th ult., a day or two later than our previous advices.

There were, as usual in such cases, many reports, but nothing authentic known, about the arrangements for the new cabinet. The discussion of a subject so important naturally produced a great deal of excitement in the public

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.Imerican Board of Missions .- The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of the following sums, from March 21st, to April 20th, inclusive. From Auxiliary Societies, 4246 dollars 18 cents. Whole amount of Donations, 7,731 dollars 94 cents. Legacics, 1300 dollars SS cents. Among the donations in clothing &c. the following are noticed as received at the Sandwich Islands, in a year previous to April 30, 1826, from foreign visitants, to three times a day during the session of the amount of 350 dollars 37 cents; the Presbytery, and on the Sabbath the from natives, 947 dollars 53 cents

Princeton Theological College .- A semiannual examination of the three classes in thes Institution, was held on Friday. Naturday, and the forehoon of Monday last; which we understand was highly creditable to the young gentlemen concerned. On Monday afternoon, as they were about to separate, a short but appropriate address was made to them by the Rev. Dr. Hillyer of Orange, N. J. In the evening a Sermon was preached before the directors of the Institution, by the Rev. Dr. Fiske, of Goshen, N.Y.

Prosperity of the Methodist Episcopal Church .- Bishop Soule states that there has been but few years, since the rise of Methodists in this country, in which a more general outpouring of the Holy Spirit has been experienced, or greater accessions of ministers and members to that church.

The Christian Mirror informs that a meeting of gentlemen in Portland, Me. on the 23d ult, passed a resolution declaring the expediency of raising by subscription the sum of 300 dollars for the purpose of establishing a Depository of Tracts in that town. Two thirds of the amount were subscribed either at the meeting or soon after.

Liberal Bequests .- We learn from the Reformed Dutch Magazine, that the late Isaac Heyer, Esq. bequeathed 2500 dol lars to the Reformed Dutch Theological College at New Brunswick, 1000 dollars to the Reformed Dutch Missionary nociety, and 1000 dollars to the American Bible Ssciety.,

A Congregational Church was organi zed in the North Village of Adams, Ms. on Thursday, April 27th. In the foreupon the Church was formed consisting

been admitted deacons, and thirteen thing relating to the blacks in our own to promote the cause of Evangelical relicountry.

> These accounts should be made as interesting as possible, and therefore care should be taken that they be not too long or too minute.

HANOVER PRESBYTERY.

A meeting of this Ecclesiastical body, was held in the Presbyterian church at Petersburgh, Virginia, on the 25th of April. Public worship was attended

Lord's supper was administered in presence of a large and solemn assembly, The presence of the Holy Spirit, was manifested in the conviction and conversion of sinners during the session. At the time of adjournment, sinners were still inquiring, what they must do to inherit eternal life, and the solemnity was increasing. Messis, Henry Smith and William S. White were licensed to preach the gospel as probationers. A committee of three was appointed to install the Rev. Mr. Kollock as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Norfolk and also a committee consisting of the same number to install Rev. S. Taylor as pastor of the Presbyterian church on Shockoe, Hill in Rich-

CONFERENCE.

The Conference of Evangelical churches of Boston and vicinity, met at Newton on the 3d instant, at the Rev. Dr. Homer's meeting-house. In the alternoon of the same day a public exercise was altended, at which a narrative of the state of religion in the several churches connected with the conference was given, and the sacrament of the Lord's supper administered to a very large number of communi-

iar interest and solemuity, and the people of God felt it good for them to be there.

cants. The season was one of a pecul-

After the administration of the ordinance an address was delivered by one of they

pastors.

mond.

The churches reported as, at this time, the Sunday School Concert on Monday On the same evening, by the same, Mr. rch of twenty-two members; the deacons evening last, for the benefit of Sunday blessed with a revival of religion, are roof of a back stoop and firing from it at George King to Miss Emily Metrille. 72 On Tuesday morning, by the same, Mr. Doelected and ordained by prayer and the those mentioned above in the city of Bos- School Missions. May 16. the distance of 10 feet. A man in the employment of Mr. vid Mondy to Miss Caroline Clark. imposition of hands; an appropriate and TRACTS .- An additional supply of ton, the First church in Charlestown, the In this village, on the 20th inst. by the Rev impressive discourse delivered by the Whipple has been committed to Gaol on Second in Mediord, the Second in Waltthe publications of the American Tract on-Orin Miller, Mr. Alren Calhoon, to Miss Olire Rev. Dr. Griffin, and the Lord's supper suspicion of being the murderer. ham, the two churches in Newton, and Maranda Cooley, all of this place 30, Society, just received by the Rochester On the 22d inst. by the Rev. Mr. James, Mr administered. the Second in Dorchester. In all these Auxiliary Society. Apply at the countond Belchertown, Mass. April 25 .- Mel-Temothy C. Haskell, to Miss Melissa B. Wil-9. New College.-A College has been churches weekly meetings for inquiry are ing room of W. H. Ward & Co., Carroll ancholy accident .--- On Thursday last, as liams established at Union Town, Fayette Co., holden, at which are present weekly, from In Boston, on the 3d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Miss Sally Kilburn, of this town, was Street. LEVI WARD, Sharp, Mr. George P. Smith of this village, to Pa., under the patronage of the Pittsburg 600 to 700 inquirers. The number of nan passing the bridge over Swift river, above May 18. Treasurer. Miss Sarah Kandem W. hopeful converts in these religious socie-Annual Conterence of the Methodist At Lansingburgh, on the 5th inst. by the Lewis's Mills, in a one horse wagon, the The monthly concert for prayer was Episcopal Church. It's corporate name ties within the last six months is supposed Rev. Mr. Dorr, Mr Henry C. Van Schaack, of our horse became refractory, and by running to be between 450 and 500.-Bost. Rec. held on board the steam-boat Constella Black Rock, Counsellor at Law, to Miss diff an-1 Madison College. backward, the whole were precipitated tion on her passage from Albany to Newline Ires, daughter of, Capt. Chauncey Ives, from the abutment, down about S feet, so The General Assembly of the Presby- York, and 12 dollars 50 cents collected the former place. The Rev. Mr. Malcolm, agent for near the water that the horse and part of terian church convened at Philadelphia on or Home Missions. the American Sunday School Union ard DIED, A new society, auxiliary to the Ameri- the wagon went in, where the water was In Brighton, on the 22d instant, suddenly, has obtained in Providence, R. I. fity IOB, Thursday the 17th inst., and was opened about ten feet deep. Miss K. in attempt-Mr. Patrick P. Dickinson, aged 37-a man of an Board, has been formed in the westatly subscribers to the Union, paying five dollars each. Last year there were but by a sermon from the Rev. Dr. M'Auley irreproachable character and generally esteeming to save the horse was also drawn in ern part of Pennsylvania and Virginia, H. and drowned together with the horse. and contributed \$1205 26. of New-York. fourteen life members.

gion and pure morality, and that we do not wish to publish articles, however well written, which are not calculated to promote either the one or the other among the generality of our readers.

The premium of fifty dollars for the best tract on the runnous consequences of gambling has been awarded to Rev. Timothy Flint, recently of Alexandria, Louisiana, and now of Cincinnati, Ohio.

died a few days since at Providence, R. I., of a mind disease contracted while performing an act of

humanity about ten years ago: . Laborde was at Havana in the beginning of this month. Porter has not yet forsaken his quarters at Key West. His vessels, running out occasionally, made a good many valuable prizes:

Boundaries -John Rutherford, Richard Stockton, Theodore Freinghuysen, James Parker, and Lucius Q. Ehner, are commissioned on the part of New-Jersey, to meet the commissioners appointed by our Legislature, and adjust the long-disputed boundaries of the two states.----We cordially unite with the Newark Sentinel in the hope that. "in this renewed effort to effect a most desirable object, a spirit of enlarged and liberal feeling will characterize the deliberations of the commissioners on both sides -that if possible, this vexations, and often irritating question, may be pat to rest by an ac-commodation equally honourable and satisfactory to the citizens of both states." The commissioners on the part of this state are-Lt. Gov. Pitcher, John T. Irving, G. N. Bleecker, S. A. Fallcot, and H. J. Redfield.

Emgrants to Canada .- About 1500 emigrants arrived at Quebec since the opening of spring, and the Gazette of that place says that preparations were making in both Ireland and Scotland, at the commencement of April, for the embarkation of thousands at the expense of the emigrants themselves. Indeed from what we have heard, we might almost say that the larger number of poor Manufacturers in Glasgow and Paisley are only prevented from com-Government have given information that 16,-000 will be immediately sent out at its expense It is supposed that 25,000 emigrants will arrive at Quebec this season.

Interesting to Brick-makers .- A operative model of Macdonald's new machine for moulding and pressing bricks is now exhibited at the New York Exchange. The proprietor's advertisement asserts that "when worked by an adequate power, the machine teeds itself with clay from the bank moulds, presses the bricks, and then conveys them to any required place, by means of an endless band, all worked by the same machinery. It will be apparent to those who inspect the model, (the proprietor adds,) that this invention will form a new era in the manufacture of bricks, as well from the great despatch and economy with which they are made, as from their uniform beauty and durability.

Horrible Albany - The Albany Argus contains the particulars of a daring and deliberate murder, committed in the of last week between the hours of 9 and vourable result was expected. 10 o'clock. As Mr. John Whipple was writing, in a back room in the second story of his house, situated on Cherry The Treasurer of the Monroe i Lill, about one mile south of the city, he Sunday School Vnion acknowledges the was shot through the body, by a pistol

receipt of, ten dollars and twenty-two through a window, and expired almost cents, being the collection taken up at instantaneously. The murderer proached his victim by clambering on the

Lord Grenville was spoken of as the suc cessor of Mr. Canning in the Foreign office; Mr. Huskisson's name was coupled with the Home and Mr. Robinson's with the Colonial secretaryships; Sir John Copeley, by ond report, was to succeed Lord Eldon in the chancellorship; by another, Mr. Canning himself was to discharge the duties of the office in addition to those of the Treasury Department : the same authority assigned the Privy Seal to Lords Ward and Dudley. Lord Bexley, it was. said, would be allowed to recall his resignation,

and resume his post The Duke of Cambridge and the gallant Marquis of Anglesen (whose good qualities Canning not long age celebrated by one of the wittiest and prettiest of rhythmical compositions) were the frominant candedates for Commander-in-Chief; and Lord Bentinek, celebrated in the Peninsular war, was named for the Ordnance Department. Both of these offices were held by the Duke of Wollington, and Tesigned by him as a matter of course, on his secession from the Cabinet; "for," asks the New Times, "how could be present himself before his sovereign to receive his commands apon matters of official business connected with

the army, after having made common cause with his late colleagues in the government to interpose what they, no doubt, considered in-superable obstacles to the free exercise of the royal prerogative ?"

The London Morning Herald of the 16th says that " whatever may be the opinions about the resignation of "the old Tory Members," Mr. Peel's retiring has given satisfaction to no one, not even to those who differ from him in ing out by the want of means. From Ireland politics, so high he stands in the estimation of thousands are coming out on their own account. [all, for talents and moral integrity." Mr. P., it was rumoured in another quarter, finding public opinion in favour of his remaining in the Ministry, would probably be open to "explana-

A change seems to be contemplated in the Irish government. The Marquis of Wellesley, who, it is likely, makes common cause with his brother, Wellington, was to be superseded by Lord Carlisle or the Duke of Devonshire.

It is known that the board of admiralty will be abolished, and that the office of the Lord High Admiral, in the person of the Duke of Clarence, will be revived.

All ideas of a dissolution of Parliament . arising out of the change in the administration were considered premature, till an actual trial of strength between the conflicting parties had taken place.

-Turkey still delayed to answer the mediation. a of the Christian powers on behalf of Greece. The foreign ministers at Constantinopie agreed to present a note percuptorily requiring the suburbs of that city, on Monday evening Porte to accede to their propositions; and a fa-Beethoren, the great composer, died at \$1enna, on the 31st of March.

Marriages.

In St. Luke's Church, on the 17th, by the Rev. Mr. Cuming, Mr. John T. Talman of this village, to Miss Marin Antquette Livingston, daughter of the late Henry Gilbert Livingston of New-York.

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POETRY.

FOR THE ROCHESTER OBSERVER. Mortals, will you be complaining When your sins produce distress? Why object to Jesus' reigning, Ruling all in righteousness ? Shall he stop the course of nature, And repeal his holy laws, That he may allow the creature To transgress without a cross?

Can your hearts be long exulting When his law you do not keep ? He must mourn that is revolting ; He that sins must surely weep. When his mercies you've rejected, When his goodness you've despis'd, What, oh !' what can be expected, But that you will be chastis'd ?

When he, for your sins, thus chastens, Do not murmur nor despair To his throne of mercy hasten, Plead for grace and pardon there. Then your joys shall be exalted, Then your souls be filled with peace ; The you basely have revolted Then you'll find restored bliss.

Hark, the hosts of saints in glory Singing in the heavenly plains ; " Alleluia, Alleluia

For the Lord Almighty reigns." Therefore be no more complaining

Of the acts of chastening love ; But rejoice that Christ is reigning, Praise him like the saints above.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

The poor dying Collager .- There are a great many Sunday schools in London. in which hundreds and thousands of children are instructed. The teachers in some of them make it a rule, if any of the children are absent, to go to their residences and inquire the cause. It happened one Sunday that a gentleman missed a little girl who was in the habit of attending very regularly . So he thought that he would go to her home, and inquire the reason of her absence. She lived a little way out of London in a poor cottage. When he got to the house, he inquired of the child's mother, if her daughter was at home, "No, replied the mother, she is not at present; she is got the Bible! I have got the Bible!" gone to a neighbor's house : shall I fetch her? The gentleman said, he would not ANECDOTE. give her the trouble, but if she would Girl's Reproof .- A girl about twelve show him the house, he would go himself. So he wished her a good morning and went. When he got to the house, her father for neglecting to commit to he opened the door gently, and what do you think he saw? He saw a poor man ther, how can you make me get questions lving very ill in bed, and his little Sunday scholar sitting at the bed-side reading the Bible to him. The child was not ashatake it !" med of what she was doing, but she blushed to think that her teacher should find her thus employed. So she ran out LITERARY. and went directly home. When she was gone, the gentleman said to the poor dying man, "does this little girl often come | merly known as Queen's College is situand read to you ?" " Oh ! yes," he repli- ate at New Brunswick, New Jersey, on ed, ' she is a dear child; she often comes the banks of the Rariton, about fifty miles to see me; and she has told me a great from the city of New-York. From eardeal about God and Jesus Christ, and Iy in the spring until late in autumn, steam about myself, which I never knew before; boats are plying every day between the and I have reason to praise and bless God two places. This seat of learning, perfor sending her to me." The gentleman mitted in the providence of God for sevethanked God for this pleasing proof of the ral years to slumber, has again been reblessings which attend Sunday school suscitated by the liberal contributions of its friends, and has once more taken a labors. The next Sunday he thought he would stand of no ordinary rank, among the speak to the little girl on the subject of literary and scientific justutions of our her visit to the poor dying cottager. So country. If her beginning is the precurhe took her aside into a room by them- sor of future excellence, the time is not selves, and said, "my dear child, what far distant, when she shall be second by made you go and read to that poor dying none. The examinations that have alneighbor of yours ?" She hung down her ready been had, intermediate to her anhead and blushed very much; and at last nual commencement, which will be on when he pressed her for an answer, she the third Wednesday of July next, speak said, " well, you know, Sir, the other Sun- volumes in favor of the professors who day I read in my lesson at school, in St. constitute the Faculty of Arts-of their James' Epistle, "that pure religion and learning-and the ability with which they undefiled before God and the Father is impart instruction to the youthful mind. this ; to visit the fatherless and widows The number of students already received, in their affliction"-Here she stopped, is between sixty and seventy. At this But the gentleman who was greatly af- seat of learning there is a Theological fected, could not help offering up an ear- College, under the direction of men, eminest prayer to God, that the latter part of nent for their learning and piety. Here ulfilled in her own the doctrines of truth, and of the Bible, the verse might through his grace, are taught in their purity, and many, we esperience, a -Perhaps this little story may be read preach Christ, and him crucified.

he went, and said, " Mother, mother, part of the Union, is their eulogy. for ?" said the mother. " To buy a Bi- is composed of the following persons. said she would sell it to me; O, mother, of Christianity. do give me some money to buy it, that it "I cannot, my dear boy, I have none." The child cried; still begged for some went back to the shop, and said, " My losophy of the Mind. mother is poor, and cannot give me any money; but oh, mistress, don't tear up Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy. the Bible, for my teachers have told me that it is the Word of God !" The woman perceiving the boy greatly

you shall have the Bible, if you will go this unexpected, but joyful proposal, the Engligh Grammar. boy dried up his tears, saying, "that I will, mistress, and thank you too." Away he ran to his mother, and asked her for. some paper; she gave him all she had; and then he went to all his neighbors' of houses, and begged more ; and having, the shop, and on entering it exclaimed, and Clinical Medicine. " Now, mistress; I have got the paper !" " Very well," said the woman, "let me Vice President. weigh it; the paper was put into one scale in the boy's favor, and he cried out with dica. tears of joy sparkling in his eyes, " The Bible is mine !" and seizing it, exclaimed, "I have got if! and away he ran home to his mother, crying as he went, I have

mistress, that is the Bible !" "Well, and as well as to gratify the humble, seeking hour, but so determined to divert her at- and because he refused to join in their what if it be ?" replied the woman. "It soul, who desires to be made wise in tention from them, that she spent the drinking parties and Sunday frolics. As is the Bible," repeated the boy, " and those truths which make for eternal life. greater portion of her time either in read- they lived in the same house, the foreman what are you going to do with it ?" "To It is here also they may be instructed in ing novels, or playing at cards with the one day heard him at prayer, and resplied wrap up the soap," was the answer. the healing art. The Medical Faculty other members of the family. I expostu- to listen ; when, to his great surprise, he "But, mistress, you should not tear up of this college deliver their course of Lec- lated with her on the impropriety of such found himself the subject of the young that book, for it is the Bible !" cried the tures in the city of New-York. Perhaps amusements, especially at such a crisis; man's supplication, who was spreading boy with peculiar emphasis: "What no institution in the United States, can but she listened with the most perfect his case of infidelity and hardness of does that signify ?" said the woman sharp- surpass it for learning, and high attain- indifference ; and her mother coolly re- heart before God, and supplicating early; "I bought it for waste paper to use ments in medical science. The individu- plied, "I think any thing proper, that will nestly for him that God would give him in the shop." The boy still with increa- als who have been selected for its Profes- keep off the thoughts from such a gloomy repentance unto salvation, and create in sing energy, exclaimed, "What-the Bi- sors, have been too long before the pub- subject .- She has but a little while to him a new heart, and put a right spint ble! I wish it was mine; I would not lic, and their method of imparting instruc- live, and I wish her to be happy while she within him. tear it up like that." "Well," said the uon, too well known throughout our lives, and as she is passionately fond of woman, "if you will pay me what I gave country to need our feeble efforts to speak novels and cards, I think it would be an with what he heard. He had never enfor it, you shall have it." "Thank you," their praise. The number of young act of cruelty to withhold them from her. tertained an idea of the power and nature replied the boy, "I will go home, and gentlemen that have, this year presented Dear creature, she will soon be in hea- of true prayer; he wondered at the eloask my mother for some money." Away themselves for instruction, from every

please to give me some money ?" "What | The Faculty of arts of Rutgers College ble," he replied, "for the woman at the The Rev. Philip Milledoler, D. D. shop was tearing up the Bible, and I President of the College, and Professor told her she should not do it; then she of Moral Philosophy, and the Evidences

cism, and Logic.

> Joseph Nelson, LL. D. Professor of from tears. Languages.

There will also be taught in the Instituconcerned, said, "Well, don't cry, for tion, Political Economy, Ancient and Modern History, Chronology, Ancient

School attached to the College.

as he hoped, collected enough, he has- dent of the Medical Faculty, and Profes-

ven."-" But, Madam," I observed, " we quence and fervour with which his own have no reason to believe that there are unhappy case had been pleaded before either novels or cards in heaven : and if God. "I never," said he 'to himself. the felicity of your child depends on such " thus prayed to God for myself." The things, she can have no prospect of future impression dwelt upon his mind. The bliss." " The physician, Sir, particular- next day he took John aside. " I wish," ly requests, that no one may be permitted said he, "John, you would preach to me to speak to her on religious subjects ; he a little." John, who only thought his The Rev. John Dewitt, D. D. Profes- has given it as his opinion, that she can- grave face was meant to turn the subject ing these innocent amusements ; and be- know I am no preacher, I do not pretend The Rev. James S. Cannon, D. D. sides, Sir, she has taken the Sacrament, to it." "Nay," said Mr. M______" money, but in vain. Then sobbing, he Professor of Metaphysics, and the Phi- and is at peace with all mankind; and do not know how you can preach to-day. is quite resigned to her fate." As but I heard you yesterday make such a Robert Adrain, LL. D. Professor of the last sentence fell from her lips, the description of my state, as convinces me whole family wept, nor could I refrain that you can do it very well, and I shall

sight indeed," exclaimed Miss R-, prayer, and did indeed, Mr. Mreveals life and immortality. Can you William James Macneven, M. D. Pro- account, Sir, for this most astonis.ing & the Bible in the other. The scaleturned fessor of Therapeutics, and Materia Me- part of their conduct !" "I can tell you the reason which they assign for it. They Valentine Mott, M. D. Professor of say that the mind ought to be kept in a state of great composure ; and concluding John W. Francis, M. D. Professor of that religion will agitate and alarmit, they torbid all reference to the subject." "Poorcreatures," said Miss R--, "how 1gnorant must they be of the nature and John Griscom, LL. D. Professor of tendency of pure religious truth ! If a person be received in the spirit of his mind, and teel the love of God shed abroad in his heart, there is no subject which will have such a delightful effect

The foreman was deeply penetrated

be much obliged to you to repeat it." "You have witnessed an affecting " Ah !" says John, " 'tis true I was at "but too many professing Christians heartily pray for you." "Very well," would gaze on it with pleasure. The said the foreman, " pray say it over again; and get its weight in waste paper." At and Modern Geography, Chemistry, and physician requesting that no one might for I never heard any thing in my life be permitted to speak to her on religious which so deeply affected me." John die The Rev. Mr. Milligan, formerly of subjects! Oh, how cruel! What is this, not wait for much entreaty : they kneeled Flatbush, is Rector of the Grammar Sir, but interdicting the visit of mercy ; down together, cried to the God of al and dooming a sinner to pass into the grace, and found acceptance. From the The Faculty of Medicine is composed eternal world unprepared to die ! I day they were bosom friends, went to the remember at an early stage of my same place of worship, and frequently David Hosack, M. D., F. R. S. Presi- late affliction, the medical attendant bowed their knees together with praise urged upon my parents the necessity and thanksgiving. Their conversation tened with the bundle under his arm to sor of the Institutes, Practice of Physick, of keeping the Bible out of my reach, adorned their profession, and the mocker and they complied with his request; became a professor of the grace which he and kept from me that holy book, which had so often abused & turned into ridicule. A faithful Minister .- The Rev. Mr. Whil Grimshaw, minister of Haworth in York- and t shire, England, was a remarkable example that I of ministerial fidelity. In an account of fuith, his life, the Rev. John Newton says, solen The last time I was with him, as we of th were standing upon a hill near Haworh, and a and surveying the remantic prospect a lade round us, he expressed himself to the feb with t lowing purport, and I believe I retain his them very words, for they made a deep in can y pression on me while he spoke. . When chose I first came into this country, if I had chann gone half a day's journey on horselact posses as the immediate prospect of entering L could not meet with or hear of one tra the C towards the cast, west, north, and south, very ly pious person-and now, through the attach "I will give you rest."-The great blessing of God upon the poor services gurs it difficulty which Christianity has had to of the most unworthy of his ministers, be- The encounter in other cases, is that it re-sides a considerable number of whom I expres quires submission to certain restraints .-- have seen or known to have departed this duties Its yoke is easy and its burden light; but life like Simeon, rejoicing in the Lord's eign h a voke it was to the Greeks and Romans, salvation; and besides five dissenting sions. and to Celts and Goths whose previous churches or congregations, of which the improbelief laid them under few or no restric- ministers, and nearly every one of the lo any tions. In the Braminical system every members, were first awakened under my the prething is burthensome, and its lax morality ministry ; I have still at my sacramente, our bill is a poor compensation for its oppressive according to the weather, from three hun-educat ritual. A fine instance occurred to the dred to five hundred communicants, of fitutio Danish missionaries of the effect produ- the far greater part of whom, so far as miles ced by offering an easier law. A penitent man who cannot see the heart (and can and an on the Malabar coast having inquired of therefore only determine by appearances, result. the many Bramins and Yoguees how he profession, and conduct) may judge, I able be might make atonement for his sins, was can give almost as particular an account not me directed to drive iron spikes through his as I can of myself. I know the state of Son sandals, and thus go shod a pilgrimage, their progress in religion. By my fre my age of nearly five hundred miles. It thro' quent visits and converse with them, I ing to loss of blood or weakness of body, he am acquainted with their several tempts- dwelling was obliged to halt, that was allowable tions, trials, and exercises, both personal lence till he had recovered strength to proceed. and domestic, both spiritual and temporal, ing the One day as he was halting under a tree, almost as intimately as if I had lived in ay lost one of the missionaries came and preach- their families.' A stranger who had fore na ed in his hearing, from these words : The stood upon the same spot, whence he moral blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin. could see little but barren mountains and that si While he was preaching, the man rose up, moors, would scarcely think this declarations cast off his torturing sandals, and cried tion credible. But I knew the man well, lately, out aloud, this is what I want ! "And he and of all the men I ever knew, I can But he became, says Thomas, a lively witness think of no one who was less to be sur to this that the blood of Christ does indeed pected of boasting than Mr. Grimshaw, prise, cleanse from all sin." Come ye who are be the . From the Concord, [N. H.) Repository. heavy laden, is truly the invitation which are pe A PASSAGE OF SCRIPTURE WELL APPUER. Chaine the Gospel holds out to the Hindoos .-Mr. Editor,-You are probably not under It is liberty to the oppressed, emancipaignorant of the fact, that, among some surditi tion to the enslaved, equality to the degrasugar and water. On a late wedding I spec

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years of age, who had given up attending. a Sabbath School, on being reproved by memory her questions, she said, "Fawhen you yourselt neither pray, nor read, nor ask a blessing on your food when you

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Peter S. Townsend, M. D. Register of the Medical Faculiy.

she might "keep nerself unspotted from trust, have already gone from this fount- the gates of hell should never prevail." ded-good tidings of great joy to all. All of the people in our country towns, a tooleri the world." Rev. Mr. NOLAN .- " The Catholic buman affections and instincts are on its custom prevails, whenever they have 1 and de ain, commissioned by their Master, to side in Hindostan; it forbids the mother meeting of friends, instead of giving them be, the church fears not the efforts of the Bible to expose or sacrifice her child, the wid- a glass of wine, to hand round a mug, a session by many Sunday scholars. Oh! that it To this college is also attached, by a Society-she opposes them with vigor, might be blessed to them; and be the recent act of the Board of Trustees, a ow to be burnt with her husband's corpse; tankard, or a pewter pot, of what they means and approaches to the contest like an means of stirring them up to "go and do Medical School, making the institution, the son to set fire to his living mother's call tod, this is, ardent spirits, mixed with of chri army marching in battle array." "We likewise!" My dear children, we wish as far as human wisdom can devise, in must oppose them, because they tend materifuneral pile. - Lond. Quar. Rev. to see something more than quick learn- all its parts complete. Here, from the ally to interfere with our church, and to From the London Methodist Magazine. occasion, a pious old lady of my parish, or nur ing and long tasks. We wish to see your Grammar School, which is under the care subvert the principles of our religion." was present, whose heart had often been and u To the Editor --- Annexed you will hearts early and deeply impressed with of a man distinguished for his piety, and wrong with agopy by seeing the wretch discipl Rev. Mr. BRENAN .- " It is a fundafind an anecdote taken from a collection the love of Jesus, in dying for you; and literary accomplishments, the youthful ed offects of rum upon her once promise love to mental principle, that the word of God of anecdotes, published by a Dissenting ing son. As she sat in the circle of readily we wish to see you showing your love to mind will be early taught in the path of including the scriptures and tradition) Minister. This is placed under the article him in return, by studying his Holy Word, virtue, and directed to that, which if adhefriends, the tod in passing round, came to the Cl interpreted by the Catholic church, constiof " Prayers answered." As there can to know what you must do to please and red to, will form the basis of future useher. " Do drink a little, ma'am," was - but he tute the sole rule of faith." be no doubt of the facr, and as it appears the kind invitation .- " Drink !" said she, lies or serve him. fulness, and thus through every succeedto me to be peculiarly interesting, I " No man cared for my Soul." ing step, as the youthful mind expands, "no." On seeing the positive manner of Christ * * * * * * As I was returning from a thought it might be acceptable to you, sir, The Sunday scholar's value for the Bi, new subjects calculated to rivet attention, her refusal, the same friend said to her, for your useful Magazine, as being likely ... Then ma'am will you please to takeil solitary walk, I accidentally fell into the ble. - A little boy, a Sunday scholar, was and call forth all the powers of the mind, company of the ladies, when I informed to be both entertaining and instructive to one day sent by his mother to a shop for are spread out to view. As far as human them that I had just witnessed a most afand pass it to your next neighbor " "No, your readers. I am, with respect, your some soap ; when the shop-woman having instruction can direct the enquiring mind, fecting sight. I had seen a young lady, said she, "I dare not : " There is deal weighed it, took a leaf from the Bible that this fountain of learning is in all respects about the age of twenty, genteel and acobedient servant. A SUBSCRIBER. in the pot." (2 Kings iv. 40.) Death J. W. was employed in a large manuwas placed on the counter for waste pa- calculated to consummate the highest complished, laboring under a fatal disease, for body and soul both. If others will per at which the boy was greatly aston- wishes of the scholar who desires to dive and given over by the physician; not onfactory, the foreman of which took every drink, I cannot consent to be a partaker that, ished, and eagerly exclaimed, "Why, deep into ancient and modern literature, ly indifferent to the selemnities of a dying cule to his companions for his religion, not teuch it ? opportunity to make him the butt of ridi- in the crime, by handing it to them. I'll ble pr

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obedience unto Him.

sin upon a brother, and leave him to pros- be caused by the recollection of past un- derive the name, reached the age of eigh- one. I read it very diligently, out of retitute the gifts of God to covetousness. faithfulness toward them. I might pursue ty-three, though he frequently devoted spect to him, for whom I had great per-There are in our land, some of God's this subject further, but with regard to the eighteen hours a day to his studies, and sonal esteem, and through my regard for servants, who have expended much moral question, whether this practice is under any framed sermons, and syntagmata without old age, which I had always reverenced. effort upon the American churches, in be- circumstances justifiable, I will say, that number. We observed among his works I cannot explain my different feelings duhalf of the heathen ; neither has their la- if the arguments in favor of it were a a Dialogue, dated 1776, "showing it to ring the ensuing five years ; they were bor been wholly in vain. But it is lament- hundred times more numerous & weighty, be the duty and interest of American States constantly ebbing and flowing : I had able to contemplate how disproportionate they would all vanish when lodged in the to get rid of their slaves." The Rev. some convictions of the sinfulness of sin,

millions who know not God.

to preach the Gospel to every creature, how little has been achieved by the Church for the christian conquest of the world. Mr. Editor,-We live in an interesting and how disproportionate her labors have ge of the world. The aspects of Zion been to the means which God hath put in

this result has been, to the resources of breast of any Christian who is living a life Solomon Stoddard, of Northampton, and struggles against it; I had to bear to Chrisians, and the wants and claims of of prayer. But I will conclude for this Massachusetts, who published a variety be called a saint, bucause I paid some retime, by asking professors who have been of polemical and other tracts, and plenty gard to public worship, and it was known

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NEW ENGLAND DIVINES.

When it is considered how little obedi- guilty of this sin; why they do not contin- of sermons, wrote so fine a hand, that one that I read the Bible, a practice which ence has been yielded to the command, ue in it in seasons of a revival of religion? hundred and fifty of his discourses are was looked upon with the greatest concontained in a small duodecimo volume tempt by the greater part of the officers. which may be commodiously carried in The remembrance of my dear departed the pocket. mother's conduct on her death bed, who

The great plurality of our clergy sided used to make me read to her, and pray The hosts of the northern divines have with their country in all the disputes with with me, induced me at this time to pray re new. She is awaking from her slum- her power, and to the accomplishment of been abundantly celebrated by their col- Great Britain,-they prayed and preached to God. In the spring of 1818, I was in rs, and assuming those habiliaments this mighty achievement; how guilty leagues, disciples or friends. They sup- in favor of Independence, at the proper such a state of restlessness, for which, thich characterize her high and holy ori- should we feel, that there exists such a ply curious and animating specimens of a period; some even took up arms. It was indeed, I could give no reason, that I de-Christianity is benevolent; and her distressing and criminal destitution of ar- numerous race of theologians and godly especially natural and consistent in termined to travel : I passed rapidly over staries are showing to the world, its ex- mour and discipline among the hosts of pastors; men who preached unweariedly New England " ministers, to be re- a great part of the Continent, and by the ellency, and making it feel and acknow- God's people ? Why is this ? Is the Lord " with acceptance," and wrote with ful- publican patriots-they were proclaimers leadings of Divine Providence, was dialge its power and truth. How much a hard master? Has he imposed an un- ness and power; who rendered them- of civil and religious liberty-sturdy rected to Scotland, where I arrived at the we see in the mighty movements of reasonable service upon his servants ? selves, by indefatigable application, tow- whigs, from the settlement. Old Presi- latter end of the year. Here I was inhese days, to encourage the faith of the Has the Saviour bled and died to save a ering scholars-biblical, classical, and dent Stiles, with his puny body and large troduced to that worthy minister, the Rev. mble believer, to enliven his zeal, to lost world, and has his people no interest oriental. A number of them won, by soul, preached a discourse on the occa- Dr. Thompson, of Edinburgh, by conminate his prayers and spur him on to in its redemption? God in his provi- their books and domestic renown, the sion of the death of George II. and the versing with whom it pleased the Lord to enevolent action. It is the cause of dence has wonderfully opened the way highest academical honors from European accession of George III., in which he remove the blindness of my soul, and to id. It will prevail. The Church and for access to the nations. Commerce, Universities. The various toils of the admonished the latter against suffering lead me to know and to believe the Bible copie of God are the means and instru- agriculture and the mechanic arts can be pastors and teachers, seem to have been any retrenchments of the liberties of New to be truly the inspired word and will of nents by which he will accomplish the put in requisition as they are needed, favorable to longevity; for the proportion England. In the best known of his God revealed to man. While arguing urposes of his grace to a rebellious and for their conversion. Among the sons of them is not small, who passed forty or works, his History of the three Judges of with him on the subject of creation, as enshing world, and bring every thought of science, many are rising up to advance fifty years in the ministry, and never suf- Charles I., he is all for "republican reno- related by Moses, he asked me if I beobedience unto Him. the progress of divine truth. Knowledge fered to lie fallow for a day. Increase vation;" he announced-before our revo-All, however, which it is our privilege and the arts of the civilized world, at this Mather was a preacher sixty-six years; lution,-that the 30th of January, which baving answered in the affirmative, he see in the various organizations and day, afford almost numberless facilities he commonly spent sixteen hours a day was observed by the Episcopalians, in said, "Well, Sir, he then can have creaforts of Christians to advance the cause for speedy and safe conveyance and com-in his study; and his sermons and other righteousness, may be considered only munication. The American Board of publications bore a rational ratio to that s incipient steps in this mighty work. Commissioners for foreign Missions now allotment. His son, Cotton Mather was anniversary thanksgiving, that one nation trary, or should dictate to him how he While we have reason "to thank God constitute a national institution and even more laborious and prolific. His on earth had so much fortitude and pub- ought or ought not to have done it." I and take courage," it is within our notice, store-house through whom could be sent, biographers aver, that no person in Ameri- lic justice as to make a royal tyrant bow had nothing to say in reply, and the topic hat the army of God's people are weak in as on the wings of the wind, to every na- ca had read so much as he :-- and it is to the sovereignty of the people." Jona- was dropped; but although I cannot rewh, that under the awful sanctions and tion under heaven, a thousand times recorded in his diary, that in one year he than Mahew, the famous leader in what member my feelings very exactly at that lemn truths of God's word, "the sword more of the resources of the Church, than preached seventy two sermons, kept sixty was called the Episcopal controversy, was moment, or in the course of the day, the the spirit," many are yet slumbering; she has hitherto been disposed to intrust fasts, and twenty vigils, and wrote four- a republican of the boldest port. Such evening found me in my chamber, and on teen books. His pulpit discourses were pastors contributed not a little to prepare my knees thanking God through Jesus "equal in length to those of his brethren," the people for a prompt and inflexible Christ, who had shown mercy to a poor it the proper armor, yet it is not so with 1. 7. and if the time never before ar- which, as he himself informs us usually resistance to every attack on their rights. benighted sinner. I had before a great It is unquestionable that the lives of the deal of knowledge of the contents of the American clergymen have been sound as Sacred Book; I understood the letter, to morals, and active as to the duties of but not the Spirit ; now, however, I unhannels and means of information we purpose of God made known to us, and ing of huge dimensions. John Higginson the priesthood. Making every allowance derstood that salvation, which is by faith for the prudence or partiality of biogra- in Jesus Christ, by whom all things were partially known by many who bear the Saviour; and this will come to pass, were serving the Lord and his people in phers, it is yet most edifying to find such made. I could now no more live to myproof, as these records afford, of domestic self, or be the servant of sin, no more The father of Jonathan Edwards, the virtue, public exemplariness, devout dili- could I have worldly honor and glory for us ill for the salvation of the heathen. application at the present day, appears to Reverend Timothy, died in the 89th year gence, combined with various talents, the objects of my pursuit, nor could I find The writer's object in this essay, is to depend on a regular organization and disci- of his age, having been a minister for profound learning, scientific honors, and it consistent to be at the same time a sol-

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ad although there may be some of the to them. aders in this army who seem to be clad | There is power in the Church, II. Tim. em all; and but few of their followers rived, it is now come, for the exertion of went a good way into the second hour.in yet "lap with the tongue" like the this power in some suitable proportion to His publications amounted to three hunhosen band of Gideon. With all the the means and the object. We have the dred and twenty-two; some of them bessess, the moral wants of the world are his promise; that the heathen shall know boasts that no less than ten of the Mathers' he Christian name; and their idolatrous when the power and means which he hath the ministry of the gospel of Christ. tachment to the god of this world au-appointed shall be properly applied. This the apress some thoughts on the defects and phining of the people of the Lord. It re- sixty years. Jonathan rose at 4 o'clock personal ascendency. The vices and dier of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Prince the sof Christians, relating to the for-flects shame on Christians that at this late every morning, spent thirteen hours every the irregularites with which the ecclesias- of Peace, and of an earthly prince, a solthis ign heathen or the cause of foreign mis- period of time, this constitutes so large day in his study, indited his sermons in tical bodies of Europe and South Ameri- dier of life and of death. I therefore left C'S uns. He would by no means assign an and so rugged a field of labor; a field full, for nearly twenty years after he being proper place in the scale of importance, which may be termed domestic in behalf gan to preach, and reached the figures the any of the benevolent institutions of of the heathen; in which although the 1400 in numbering his miscellancous writhe e present times. Our Sabbath Schools, work has commenced, yet needs to be tings. Eighty-two sermons are enumerais bible, tract, domestic missionary, and followed up with an energy and perseve- ted in the extensive list of his publications. ducation societies, with other kindred in- rance, sufficient to surmount the igno- He left, moreover, "a great number of itations, are, it is believed, enjoying the ance, sloth and covetousness which ex- volumes in manuscript." According to rsult. It is true that these have a favor- of the Redeemer.

A PRESBYTERIAN LAYMAN.

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ble bearing on the heathen world, but do of meet their exigencies. Some devoted servants of God, in eve-

01 TO PROFESSING CHRISTIANS. age, have been characterized as laborreig to spread the Gospel to the remotest otaral, ad nd "dities, superstitions, abominations, friends."

and united effort,-in a want of moral the great inquiry, "What must be done consisted of more than 70 pages in quarto. military service, and this was certainly the sufferer-God heard the petulant and redscipline and self-denial, springing from for the purifying of the church and the sal- Dr. Samuel Johnson, born in Connecti- worst school I could have entered. In the bellious murmur,-withdrew the nearing love to Christ, and the souls of men. We vation of sinners ?" When these parents cut, was another such omniverous and course of the continental wars, the armies chills of death, and suffered the idol to readily and gratefully acknowledge that come to be aroused by an awful sense of omnicient divine ; in learning not in- of the different nations were deeply imbulive. And when twenty years had passthe Church is advancing on to this ground; eternal things, then you will see them ferior to the Johnson in England, in ed with the spirit which had breathed in ed, "I die of a broken heart," exclaimed but her progress is too slow. Deep guilt drenched in tears when they remember temper and manners much his superior. the French literature of the last century that mother as she sunk down, the victim les on many of the professed friends of how they have trifled with the souls of He was the head and oracle of the Epis- and with which the hosts that issued from of filial gratitude ! Such is a tale of fact. Christ, for their ignorance of the moral their children. Yes, if they are real Chris-wants of mankind, amidst a profusion of tians themselves, and not self deceivers, was a Reverend Ivory Hovey of. Massa-ty-eight years old, before I possessed a DR. HENRY, OF S. C. Human nature is like the sea, which means for knowledge; on others for their they will make this subject the burden of chusetts, long a principal physician of the bible, or had an opportunity to read it, stated charities and cold-hearted prayers, many broken-hearted prayers in their clo- body, who bore the load of ninety years nor do I remember to have seen more gains by the flow of the tide in one place, being influenced more by custom or pas- sets; and if, in the mean time, any of without a staff; preached sixty-five years; than one, except in my father's house, what it has lost by the ebb in another. A sion, than the powerful motives of reli- these precious souls whom God had com- wrote so many sermons that they could which I left very early. The Count Von man may acquiesce in the method which gious truth ; and others are deficient in mitted to their charge, and whom they scarcely be counted, and kept a journal, Secindorff, minister of state to the king of God takes to mortify his pride ; but he is that, while they are doing in some suita- had promised to train up for God, have in short hand, which finally occupied seven Wirtemburg, was the first person, that in danger of growing proud of the mortible proportion to their means, duties and been called from time to eternity, oh thousand octavo pages. Samuel Hopkins, asked me if I had a Bible, and on my re- fication : and so in in other cases .-- Ceinviliges, are yet contented to suffer what bittemess and anguish of soul will from whom the sect called Hopkinsians plying in the negative, presented me with cills remains.

Understanding. We have strong doubts whether he then comprehended his author,

but he afterwards proved himself in his celebrated Treatise on the Freedom of There are some professing Christians the human will, as deep a thinker and

bre naturally corresponds with the present with them, they readily bring forward from Yale College, "a man of low and small interesting occasion, he made the follow- without being filled with compassion ? woral march of the Christian Church, Satan's depository a package of very stature, and of very delicate structure," ing statement: that she has established some outposts in plausible arguments to justify the practice, died in a good old age, a prodigy of acthose dominions of sin, in which until A little discussion follows between them quirements and faculties. He was an neglected indeed, and the persons to forth and proclaim the great things the ately, Satan hath held undisputed sway. and the author of the admonition ; and if indefatigable preacher ; and able profesor whom it was entrusted, did not bring me Lord had done for me, and to call my fel-But her efforts are in great disproportion the practice prevails to any considerable of metaphysics, theology, jurisprudence, up in the knowledge of the pure and un- low-men with a loud voice, to warn them to this immense field of christian enter- extent, there is an occasional expression of and history; a voluminous author in print; adulterated word of God, but rather sow- to turn to the Lord, that their souls may pase. Six hundred willions are said to grief among individuals in the church ; but an unconscious reader ; an almost univer- the seeds of infidelity in my young heart, be saved? These are the impressions, be the number of our fellow creatures, who irequently there is such a want of Chris- sal linguist; an edept in mathematics, which were cherished and watered by all that were then immediately impressed on are perishing for lack of vision; who are tian feeling, and Christian faithfulnes, that natural philosophy, and astronomy; and around me, according to the "spirit that my mind, and I humbly supplicated the chained down by the prince of darkness, nothing more is done to prevent " Christ's his cabinet of manuscripts, at his death, worketh in the children of disobedience." Lord to make use of me for this purpose. ader an almost endless diversity of ab- being thus wounded in the house of his consisted of forty volumes, besides an The first thing worthy the name of a seri- I have ever since endeavoured to prose-

oleries, and consequent miseries of sin Now keep your eyes fixed on these England. His hobby was the discovery was the desire of investigating and ascerand death. Whatever this number may soul-destroying parents, and see them of the ten tribes of Israel; a pursuit in taining the immortality of the soul; but opened doors for me, and furnished me be, they shall be given to Christ for a pos- when God, by his Spirit, arouses the church, which he took incredible pains; and ad- as 1 knew no person, to whom I could with means, and I trust, he will bless my session, & the conquest is to be made by and these transgressors are forced either by dressed voluminous epistles, in Latin, to apply for direction, I began to read all the means of the prayers, labors and property the spark of grace which may have been Rabbis, Jesuits in Mexico, Greek Bish- works I could get, both ancient and mo-

of christians. The disproportion of which slumbering within for a season, or by a ops in Palestine, Moravian Ministers in dern on this subject. Several years, Prayer answered .- "I cannot part I speak, lies not in a want of resources new and mighty operation of the Holy Astracan, and to Sir William Jones in however, passed away without any satiswith my child," exclaimed a doating moor numbers, but in a want of faith, energy Spirit, to break out with their brethren in Calcutta. The missive to Sir William faction. I had very early enlisted into the ther as she bent over the cradle of a little

ca are reproached, have no place in the the military service, determined to devote true history of ours-indolence, luxury, myself to the work of the Lord.

substitution, simony, licentiousness, horse- When the Lord gave me eyes to see racing, cock-fighting, gambling, street his glory, I also perceived that the whole mendicancy, none of these things can be world was lying in the wicked one. I cast upon any portion worth montioning, saw the dreadful gulf from which the of the dead or the living ministers of the merciful hand of God had rescued me ; miles of the Great Head of the church, hibit so painful an obliquity of character, his biographers, he read with great avidity gospel in our country. This fact is, in I saw all my relations, friends, and acand are lead on to the great and glorious among many of the professed followers and delight, when he was not more than part, one of the effects, and therefore one quaintance hurrying with all their might twelve years old, Locke on the Human of the merits, of our political system, and to the precipice; I knew that infidelity prevailed greatly over the whole Continthe order of our society.

> RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE OF COUNT VON I had addressed myself to the ministers BULOW.

My religious education was very much an instrument in the hands of God, to go unfinished Ecclesiastical History of New- ous thought, that impressed my mind, cute this object, and the Lord has indeed

ent. I had visited most parts of Europe ;

of all the nominal churches; but incred-On the 16th of February, 1827, Count ible as it may seem, I had not met above

wellings of men; and christian benevo- who send their children to dancing schools close a reasoner, in metaphysics, as the Von Bulow was ordained in London as a five or six, who confessed that they be-Ince cannot be satisfied short of extend- when the church to which they belong is English philosopher. By this masterly Missionary under the direction of the lieved in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. ing the healing balm of the Gospel to eve- in a cold and lifeles state. If there be a work, he gained at once the highest repu- British Continental Society. In answer And could I know this, and could I have To the questions proposed to him on that partaken of the marvellous love of God Could I have any other desire than to he

> wonderfully assisted me in my weakness. feeble efforts to the glory of his most holy

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The Articles of Faith, and the Cove-loccur. He will there be out of danger; and number but six laborers in our mis- was with them to point out his premises nant, were then read in Arabic to the two he can learn English to better advantage sion, four of whom are females, we feel and property to the sailors. The women

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HOME INTELLIGENCE

From the Boston Recorder. THE CONVENTION Of Congregational Ministers in Man

individual, during which much feeling arrives, his services will be w nted to cor- on the American churches to fill up our Kekauonohi, the chief woman, who had some of those present. A prayer was hopes of his future usefulness. followed the administration of the Lord's Martyrs reviving here !"

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supper. The address to the communicants, and the prayer previous to the distribution of the bread, were in English, Editors of the Missionary Herald, that and previous to the distribution of the wine, in Arabic. The King "brought banner over us was love. We sat under his shadow with great delight, and his fruit was sweet to our taste." In conclusion we sung the 13th hymn of the 3d book of Watts, containing the lines--

"Why was I made to hear thy voice, And enter while there's room ?

But after the benediction was pronounced, all, as if unwilling to leave the place,

took their seats, and we again in Arabic addressed those who had recently professed to renounce the world, and made (always dear to us) of the Monthly Concert; it was the first day of the year; it was a renewed consecration of ourselves to Christ, and a presentation to him of the first fruits of this mission; it was the religious character are readily received you of the arrival of two new Missiona- returned from the services of this day, missions in prayer, by Rev. Drs. Jen reviving of the stones out of the rubbish, by great numbers. amidst the desolations of many generations-the rearing up of a church "upon

We prayed for our beloved . Asaad Shi-

was manifested, and many tears shed by rect the proof sheets. We have great broken ranks, as speedily as possible. charge of the place during the absence of offered in Arabic, consecrating the three Of Phares Shidiak, mentioned above, 31st, (written at Charleston, S. C.) reach- ral days in succession the sailors prose- week. The Rev. Dr. Griffin was elected individuals to the Father, Son, and Holy Mr. Goodell wrote as follows, in Novem- ed us by way of Mocha, on the 31st ult. cuted their search through the village for first preacher for 1828, and the Rev. D. Ghost, and imploring for them grace to ber : " Phares, the youngest brother of We were rejoiced to learn from it, that women, breaking into houses, and taking Beecher his substitute. The number walk worthy of their high and holy voca- Asaad Shidiak, appears exceedingly well, there was a prospect of two Missionaries away the property of the inoffensive in- widows and children of deceased minition; and they were addressed in Arabic ready to suffer the loss of all things for being shortly sent to our assistance. We habitants, who looked on without assault- ters, already receiving aid from the fund on their duties and dangers. After this Christ. O it is good to see the spirit of hope they have, ere this, commenced ing them, because their chiefs were gone, of this body, and from those of the Cha BOMBAY MISSION.

It has been stated in this work, say the

the first edition of the entire New Testament, in Mahratta, was completed just edition is now demanded. Pecuniary assistance in the re-print, is expected from the British and Foreign Bible Society, edition of the Gospel of Luke is in the press; and Mr. Graves designs to employ such leisure time as he can obtain, in the

revision of the residue. Since the year commenced, somewhat more than 450,000 octavo pages, in Mahratta, have been issued from the press, on account of the mission ; and about 150,some remarks to the spectators who were 000, 12 mo., for Societies and individuals present. The whole was a scene of deep sustaining no connexion with the mission. solemnity and interest. It was the day A few English works have been also printed. The Missionaries say, that the demand,

among the natives, for printed books, is rapidly increasing, and that those of a

in Bombay. Applications for new ones crucified," as the only hope for the perish- gave a solemnity, and an interest to the in New-York. Mr. Elliot left town diak, who would doubtless have been continued to be frequent, but an en- ing sinner, we can welcome as a brother, scene, which I have seldom felt. The Wednesday. Those going to Bomis with us, were he not in bonds for the tes- largement of the number was not deemed and bid him God speed. Lord helped me to speak as one standing embarked on Tuesday last, in the Embetween the two worlds,-as an ambassa- rald, Capt. Heard, bound to Calcut FAVOR OF GOVERNMENT. dor of reconciliation between God and Mr. Stone was ordnined a year since, a We should be guilty of ingratitude, his fallen creature, man, revealing to him expected to have gone out last autum FEMALE LDUCATION. were we to conclude our letter without a covenant of grace. recording a late manifestation of the It is a truly interesting and pleasant Allen was lately ordained at Westminster friendly and liberal spirit, with which our service, to be the messenger of peace to The prayers of many will ascend, the Mission is regarded by the local authori- perishing immortals ; and, in a special the God of the sea will make their v ties. In February last, we made appli- manner, this service is pleasant when it plain, and bring them to their desired b cation to government for five vacant build- is connected with the persunsion, that ven. The bereaved mission at Bomb ing spots in the native town of Bombay, those for whose good we are laboring, has become weak, and extremely nee for the purpose of erecting buildings for are anxiously desirous of the light and these and other additional laborers. our native free schools. In June we knowledge that lead to salvation. Such, PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARE received an answer, stating that four of my brother, is the state of this people .----From the Report of the Directors these were granted rent free, with this There was never, perhaps, a time, when this Institution, to the late General Areserve only, that, if required for public the prospect of complete success to our sembly, it appears that the number purposes, they were to revert back to enterprise was greater than at present, students at the date of the previous Re-The number of females in these schools, government, upon the sum being paid to Could you but witnessfor one day, the order, port, was 114. Number received during us, at which the buildings might be valu- the attention, the anxious eager look, and the last summer session, 10. Wint ed by a committee for this purpose. The observe the tear which starts in the eye of session, 32. Present number, 91. The reason of the fifth not being granted was, the tawny, sun burnt savage, and the number who completed their course i that it was situate in a part of the town, countenance of hope and joy as he casts the end of the summer term, was 24 where a new road is to be made, and until his eye upward to heaven upon hearing Two new scholarships have been forme that road he laid out, no land in its vicini- the terms of pardoning mercy proclaimed during the year,-one by Mr. James Arty could be made over by government, to him, your heart would leap for joy, and derson, of New-York, the other by M

Armenians, and in English to the other than here; and when the Armenian press constrained to call earnestly, and loudly, all fled to the mountains, and with their sachusetts, held their meetings for bos. A duplicate of your letter of January Hoapiri, Governor of Mani. For seveness on Wednesday and Thursday of last their voyage, and that he who "rules the who should lead them. They bore the ritable Society connected with it, is large raging of the sea," and "gathereth the spoiling of their goods with fortitude, and the applications are increasing.

winds in his fists," will cause them to be knowing that it was for righteousness' addition to their funds has been made, b brought safely to us, and that he will en- sake that they were called to suffer : but the legacy of the late Lt. Gov. Phillips due them richly with the spirit requisite they yielded not an inch in complying but they still fall short of what is desired to make them faithful and successful la- with the demands of the ship; and the ble.

us into the banqueting house, and his before the death of Mr. Hall. A new borers. When we consider that this sailors, at last abandoned their search, measure was determined on, when it was and hired their captains to take them to not known to the Committee, that Mr. Woahoo, in hopes of getting women Colonization Society. Frost rested from his labors, and previ- there. This is but a specimen of the and its Auxiliary in Bombay. A second but here if the death of Mr. Hall, we cannot abuse and insult that the Mission is daily but hope that two, at least, in addition to receiving from our own countrymen and Dr. Abbott, of Beverly, from Rom. 14 those referred to in your letter, will imme- other foreigners, who leave no means un- 19. " Let us, therefore, follow after the diately be designated to strengthen this tried to bring into discredit, not only us Mission. but all who profess to have become pious.

Our case is, indeed, urgent. It can- The principal spite of foreigners is not be expected, that the seed sown by leveled against our dear brother and felour brethren, who are removed, will be low laborer, Mr. Bingham; but you may productive of much fruit, unless the cul- be assured, that the brethren consider it tivation of the field be persevered in. We a common cause, and equally as much earnestly hope that our patrons and against the whole body as against him ; friends will keep this subject constantly and we feel it to be our duty publicly to in view, and not relax, but greatly increase, give him and his measures, so far as they their exertions to enlighten this dark land. have come to our knowledge, our decided

approbation.

NEW MISSIONARIES.

It gives us much pleasure to inform

The boarding-school for the instruction their wives, under the patronage of the gation of more than ten thousand listening from Marlborough, N. H.; and Ms

The Convention voted their approbation of the general object of the American The Sermon before the Conventor

was delivered on Thursday, by the Rethings that make for peace, and thing wherewith one may edify another."

MISSIONARY REINFORCEMENTS. The Monthly Concert in Park street Church, last Monday evening, was redered unusually interesting, by the pr sence of six persons who have devote themselves to missionary service, were about to leave Boston for the scenes of their future labors. The Corresponding Secretary read the Instant, tions of the Prudential Committee, and Sabbath evening, Nov. 5 .- I have just they were commended to the God i ries, Messrs. Steward and Mitchell, with where I have preached twice to a congre- & Beecher. Rev. Cyrus Stone and wa

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of country-born and half-cast children in Church Missionary Society. They hearers. They were assembled in a Farrar, formerly of the same place, in the foundation of the apostles and pro- England was relinquished in May, in con- reached this place in July, and will proba- cocoanut grove, and I delivered my mes- recently resident in Boston, with Rephets, Jesus Christ being the chief corner sequence of the diminished strength of bly remain here, or in this vicinity. We sage to them in the open air. The still- David O. Allen from Princeton, Ms., and stone;" which church, we have confi- the mission. The native free-schools rejoice in this accession to Missionary ness of this immense multitude, the sol- his wife from Westminster, Ms. are destdence to believe, will live and flourish, continued to afford encouragement. - strength on this side of India, and hope emm occasion upon which we had met; ned to reinforce the mission at Bombe long after we shall have gone to render Their number for boys, when the letter to find in them a spirit and object in unity the thought that all this people would pass Mr. John Elliot, of Newcastle, Me. god was written, was 24, of which eight were with our own. Whoever preaches "Christ into eternity in the lapse of a few years; out as a teacher among the Tuscard We are intending to erect buildings for you would give God thanks for having Anthony Kennedy, of Frankford, Pa. the accommodation of some of our schools ever put it into the hearts of any to come to compose. The instruction is, of on these spots, as soon as the rainy sea- over the wide waste of water that divides Philadelphia, June 13, 1597. son closes. The General Synod of the Reform ussto preach salvation to this people, who PLEA FOR ASSISTANCE. Dutch Church in North America, meta SANDWICH ISLAND MISSION, have long been sitting in darkness and Our eyes, dear sir, are directed to those ally increases. Almost every day deve- in our native land, who call themselves believe, the most recent intelligence rethis city, on Wednesday, the 6th instal the shadow of death. lopes something new. There is much the friends of Zion. Do these friends ceived from the Sandwich Islands, is at 10 o'clock, A. M. in the church Yours affectionately, in the best bonds. commotion, and a great noise ; and such consider themselves under obligations to copied from the Boston Daily Advertiser. Crown-street. The Session was open ARTEMAS BISHOP. with prayer by the Rev. John Ludlow Rev. R. Anderson, Boston. mo are sometimes compelled to go without they feel compassion for perishing souls ? My dear Brother,-We have, of late, President of the last Synod, who also de con our regular meals, and our usual sleep. Do they believe the preaching of the been privileged by a visit from several of LATE FROM THE SENECA MISSION. livered a Synodical Sermon in the ere ma Almost every thing seems to be tending Gospel necessary to bring sinners to the the chiefs of the leeward islands, who we A letter from one of the missionarie ning, from Acts iv. 32. The Rev. C.C In towards a conflict between Christ and An-knowledge of him, without whom they hope belong to the kingdom of our Lord. Cuyler, of Poughkeepsie, was chose among the Senecas to a friend in this city byt dated Seneca Mission House, May 25th President. must be forever miserable ? If so, why They spent a month or upwards at Kiruah Thirteen schools had been established, is it that they suffer us so long to plead and vicinity, where we have been gratifisays, "Our hopes and fears, our afflic-The Rev. Ashbel Green, D. D. w which contained about six hundred chil- almost in vain for help? Why is it, that ed and encouraged by their example and tions, and I think I may add, our conso-Elder Alexander Henry, were recognized tuc. dren, of whom more than one hundred were but one messenger, with the glad tidings of influence in behalf of religion. The as Corresponding Members, from the lations, for a few months past have been the of no ordinary kind. The Lord has laid General Assembly of the Presbyten 01 salvation, has been sent, for eight years, object of their visit is to extend the know-Church ; and the Rev. John H. Small his hand heavily upon us; but he seems INCREASING EFFICIENCY AND IMPORT- from the shores of America, to these ledge of Christ and his Gospel to all their RE to be calling some of the Indians to reand Samuel Helfenstein, from the Genz 12,000,000 of souls? Is it because they people ; and to prepare them for the repentance,---putting a new song into their Reformed Church. nouths, even praise to his name. We The Rev. Peter Labagh, and El lear had a very interesting season the first Stephen Nan Rensselaer, were appoint 15 Sabbath in this month, which was our Corresponding Delegates to the Gener. far Assembly of the Presbyterian Churc of communion. Six were added to the church." The writer speaks very favorand the Rev. Wilhelmus Eltinge # nois mflu ably of Red Jacket's wife, and states that John F. Schermerhorn, Delegates tot he has left her for the sole reason that she Synod of the German Reformed Churt the The House feeling the importance aire is determined to listen to the Gospel and IS C cultivating personal religion, and 1 embrace the Saviour. "Yesterday we followed one of our need of the Divine direction resolved Wes dear scholars to the grave, Destrov Town's the members meet every morning a told. youngest son, about six years of age, o'clock, for prayer and praise. He had been the flower of our school for House also set apart Friday afternoon

timony of Jesus. We thought of our expedient until the mission should be rebeloved Fisk & Parsons, whose benevolent hearts would have been filled with unspeakable joy at such a sight, before they went to heaven.

We looked around on several individuthemselves to us, and whom we shall probably admit to Christian fellowship on the next sacramental occasion, at the Monthly Concert in February. O that this misson might henceforth be like the tree of life, bearing twelve manner of fruits, and yielding her fruit every month!"

GENERAL STATE OF THE MISSION.

ng on what they have seen and heard.

In January, of the present year, he course, in the Mahratta language. vrites as follows: Our prospects daily righten, though opposition to us continuare the demands upon our time, that we send the Gospel to every creature ? Do

The printing establishment at Malta, are ignorant of the state of this people? ception of a code of Christian laws. is continually rising in importance and in-Surely enough has been written to con- the prosecution of this subject, they have terest. Two presses are in operation. vince every rational mind, that no part of come hather, where are assembled the A printer, Mr. Hallock, has been sent from the world stands more in the need of the whole people, inhabiting Kohall and Hathis country, and has entered upon his Gospel than this. Is it because so little makua to receive the laws which are about work with becoming zeal. Mr. Temple success has attended the exertions that to be published. I have also improved is able to superintend the press in Italian have been made? Let past failures, if the occasion to follow them, in order to and Modern Greek. A font of Anabic they are supposed to have occurred, stim- preach the Gospel to the many thousands types, is about to be procured, and Mr. ulate to still more indefatigable exertions. here collected. I arrived here this morn-Smith has gone to Egypt and Syria, for a If the fault is in those who have been ing in a canoe, having left my home yes-

enforced.

A joint communication from the Missionaries, dated August 24, 1826, savs, " it gives us much pleasure to state, that als present, of different communions, a good degree of success has attended some of whom are desirous of uniting the efforts of the females of the Mission, in getting schools for native females into operation. The first whs established in February, and nine have since been added to the number, one of which is taught by a Hindoo female. These are managed entirely by the females of our Mis-

Speaking of the general state of the say the Editors of the Herald, was about mission, Mr. Goodell used the following 200. Among these, there are several language in November : The number of daughters of Brahmins, and many others those who came to read with us every of high caste. The pupils are taught evening is increasing. The largest room reading, writing, and arithmetic, and comin my house is sometimes well filled; as mit to memory the ten commandments, few of them have found it inconvenient to and hymns, together with a catechism return home the same evening, I have prepared for the purpose. About S0 of provided beds for them. They usually these females have learned to write, sit up more than half the night, convers- though a very few only have yet been able.

a young man of good promise, has been tions-why should we? His command of Matthew for the press. Mr. Richards ent to Malta, to secure his liberty and is, that the Gospel should be preached and family have just returned from Labaiease, and give definitions or answer ques- the great Head of the Church, for b life against the hostile attempts of his per- in all the world. Notwithstanding all na after a visit to this island of six weeks. tions in Geography, to the astonishment out-pouring of his Spirit on the minister secuting countrymen; and will be able to the disappointments we have met with, His stay was protracted in consequence of every one : and from his whole an- churches, and congregation in their cadepartment. The following extract from while we have been breath or persevere; and of information received from Lahaina, of which remains the following extract from while we have been breath or persevere; and of information received from Lahaina, of which remains the following extract from while we have been breath or persevere; and of information received from Lahaina, of pearance in his sickness, we cannot but nexion, and on his kingdom throught department. The following extract from while we have breath, our desire is to use the base conduct of the crews of several which remaineth for the people of God. gates from each Classis exhibited an and the base conduct of the crews of several this many and the people of God. gates from each Classis exhibited and the base conduct of the crews of several this many and the people of God. Mr. Goodell's correspondence, awakens it in endeavoring to impart a knowledge English and American whale ships, who the expectation that Providence will very of the way of salvation to the inhabitants had threatened to kill him if they could count in writing, of the state of religion soon prepare the way for the erection of of this country, and in exciting others to find him ; because, through his influence, within their bounds. Y. Observer. a consideration of their duty to the hea- a stop had been put to prostitution. They " Immense and dreadful Profanation Buenos Ayres .- Accounts from this republic "It is now pretty certain, that there is then. We do not forget the wants of went in a body to his house to demolish that peace would probably soon be brought about -Oliver Cromwell, the very "pink" a fir-man against the two Armenians with other parts of the heathen world. We it, but found it carefully guarded by some purity" in his day, with pious sanctup me, [Dionysius and Wortabet,] but Mr. know that too little is done for every por- friendly natives; when they turned away serious reverses Don Pedro has lately met with, "Lord, open thou our lips, and our Abbott, the Consul, is very positive that tion of the human race. But when we to another part of his land, and took away it is not unlikely, incline him to terminate the mouth shall show forth thy praise." Di they are quite safe in my house. We all see the representatives of the American his hogs and fowls as their booty. A Mr. wasting and unhappy war. Colonel Forbes, the bis hogs and fowls as their booty. A Mr. wasting and unhappy war. Colonel Forbes, the bis hogs and fowls as their booty. A Mr. wasting and unhappy war. Colonel Forbes, the able-representative of the U. S. at Buenos Ayhe live in our day, "the moral discento Malta, should a faverable opportunity from fire to one preacher of the Gospel, has long been an enemy to the Mission, resign his post and return home ment" of the age would thunder in bis ears louder than his artillery.

season, to prepare himself to take charge sent forth, let others come, who will labor, terday, and hope to be enabled to preach of the Arabic press; and lately, as was and who will pray, as they ought. Is it to the people daily until my return. stated at the close of the biographical because this is considered an unhealthy Mr. Bingham and family still remain at a young man of good promise, has been tions why should not the second why should not the great Head of the Church, for b

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time whatever. The attention has been Rochester Observer. most powerful among the young ; but it

Extract from the Narrative of the State is now more interesting among the middle of religion within the bounds of the aged and aged. Jutch Reformed church.

In the Classis of New-Brunswick, In the Classis of New-Brunswick, there is a general and increasing attention to the means of grace. The churches under the care of the Rev. C. C. Eltinge, have been remembered of God and bles-the work is continued in several of the have been remembered of God and bles-BERKSHIRE COUNTY. sed with an extensive revival. Forty places with as much power as at any for- Sermon by Rev. Mr. James of the 2d Presbyte- the surgeon who was sent for to this place, ar- cipation in the crime. A bill had been previmembers have been added to the church, mer period. On the first Sabbath in May, tian church-Rev. Mr. Cook of Chili, proposed Misfortunes, they say, never come singly; and the work still continues.

The Classis of Long-Island gives a Congregational church, in Richmond for- gregation, and offered the ordaining praver- should hardly dispute the axiom. Yesterday perpetration of the crime, says the Archeering report. The church of Jamai-ty-four. To Rev. Mr. Clark's church, in ca has enjoyed a pleasing revival, and twenty-six members have been added to Woodbridge's church, in Green River, the communion. In the congregation of thirty-three. To Rev. Mr. Churchill's, in congregation, and Rev. Mr. Coan of Riga of- Phenix Mills. They fell on the stones which a ravine, within about twenty rods of the Oyster Bay, twenty persons have obtain- New Lebanon, thirty (or more.) To fered the concluding prayer. ed a good hope, and many others appear Rev. Mr. Field's in Stockbridge, twenty-

eight. More than one hundred have

In the Classis of Paramus, the church- been examined and proposed for admises are now under more copious droppings sion to the church in Lenox, under the of the Sanctuary than in former years. care of Rev. Dr. Shepard. The num-

The Classis of Bergen, Philadelphia, ber of hopeful conversions in Lee, is and Poughkeepsie, all speak of the con- about two hundred and fifty, and in Pittstinued mercy of God; but no very extra- field, four hundred .- Rel. Intel. ordinary effusions of the Spirit within

CHEERING PROSPECTS AT MONROE.

In the Classis of Ulster and Scoharie, CHICKASAW NATION. an ordinary state of things exists. There Extract of a letter from the Rev. T. borhood.

that they are not forsaken. In the Classis of Schenectady, God 18, 1827. "I hope in a little while we this village, who will forward the same to the Broadway, between Widow Cobb's and the Ca- tions of Strang. has granted a copious out-pouring of his shall be able to give you good news from Treasurer of the Society, Spirit on the church under the care of Monroe. At present I can say no more the Rev. Mr. Singerland. Between than that we have now anxious meetings

forty and fifty souls have renounced all in the wilderness. On last Saturday for Christ, and a good state of feeling is evening, seventeen inquiring souls attendnoticed in other churches.

In the Classis of Cayuga-Sandbeach religious worship, all of which are crowd-and Ovid have been revived and strength-ed by solemn and attentive hearers.ened.

led on his heritage. In the city of Albany from death to life; and from present ap-to solicit donations in books and money in aid a very hopeful state of things exists and nearences the hope is indulged, that may of the institutions at New Brunswick; and in a very hopeful state of things exists and pearances, the hope is indulged, that ma- of the institutions at New-Brunswick; and in were greatly bruized & wounded. The deceased and terminer issue, (which is probable) a considerable number have already sub-mitted themselves to Jesus Christ. It is indeed a solemn time amongst us, as De Witt and Rev. John Schermerhorn were

In the Classis of Washington, good and with none more than your unworthy appointed their secundi. things reach us from Waterford and Wi- brother."-Cha, leston Obs. nant's Hill. The church of Waterford LOWELL. has been much strengthened: thirteen At Lowell, Ms. the work of God souls have been added to the communion under the labors of the Rev. J. P. Labagh. which commenced some time since, The Spirit of God has arrested some is interesting. On the last Sabbath 42 souls at Winant's Hill, and awakened the were admitted to the Congregational church ; 49 more are hoping in the Sa- week for the last half of the present year church to earnest prayer. God has been pleased to do good in viour-and more than 50 others are anxthe Classis of Rensselaer. Appearances ious. The interesting state of this infant demook, the church is agonizing in pray. and which at present is destitute of a er for the conversion of sinners. Cler- House of worship, will be made known in a mont is not forgotten in God's thoughts future number, and facts need only to be of mercy. The spirit of prayer greatly known in order to excite the sympathies, rests on Scodac ; and Athens has enjoy- and call forth the prayers of the people of ed, and is enjoying, a sweet and blessed God .- Rec. revival.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1827.

ORDINATION.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

ent congregations in this place and its neigh- assistance .- Daily Advertiser of Saturday.

accession of members, and there is proof sionary Station at Monroe, to the Rev. collected for the benefit of the Colonization several items to the catalogue of casualties, al-B. Gildersleeve, Cor. Sec'ry, dated April Society, may be paid to Mr. Everard Peck of ready frightfully long.

Dutch Church, at their late meeting in Phila-

Rev. Mr. Eddy of Canandaigua.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

fearfully within a few days. In addition to the since last Wednesday, fully and repeatedly conthe Falls at Carthage, we have heard of the and the circumstances attending the bloody The Presbytery of Rochester met in this vil- almost instantaneous death of Mrs. Andrews, deed. On Thursday last the villain commun-

there were added to Rev. Mr. Dwight's the questions to the candidate and to the con- and judging by the events of a day of two, we

Wright, an industrious mason, who arrived in they were found : and the rifle was re-

the 4th of July. We hope that this request fourth, a stout little Dutchman, was so slightly

nal, into which Mr. Deneale moved with his family only the preceding evening, was entirely

proceedings of the Synod of the Reformed inmates barely escaped with their lives. All reasonable caution against the belief of all were more or less injured.

The worst of the tale has yet to come. A ed. We have three meetings a week for delphia, from which it appears that the Rev. shanty, the temporary shelter of the workmen confession, a monstrous villain, and ca-John Ludlow and Rev. Peter Labagh have in the brickyard a few rods S. E. of the Brighton pable of any enormity ; and, on the othned. In the Classis of Albany, God has smi-solemnity, one soul has hopefully passed for the purpose of gaining information relative to the state of the church in that country, and their beds, and were retreating when the second ble, a state of feeling that shall secure certiser of Monday.

Confession of a murderer .- Through the medium of the Argus and of a letter from a The chapter of accidents has lengthened friend in Albany, we learn that Strang has, drowning of two boys who were fishing below fessed the murder of the unfortunate Whipple, ously found against him by the grand jury.

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It appears that a rifle was used in the had been blasted in the cellar of the building- house, and he described the place where a distance of about forty feet. One of them, the glass and rifle were secreted. There

COLONIZATION SOCIETY. We published in our last the Circular letter had his skull so badly fractured, and was other-cognized as the one purchased by Strang. of the Colonization Society, to clergymen of wise so shockingly bruised, that it at first seem- In his disclosures, Strang implicated different denominations, in the United States, requesting that contributions may be taken up for the purpose of aiding the objects of the Sofor the purpose of aiding the objects of the So-Fritsford, banded and in the state of the third furnishing the means of purchasing the interval one, not much danger is apprehended. The rifle, the glass for the trial of the effect will be attended to by the clergymen of differ- injured, that he got up and walked off without of the ball, &c. &c. Previously, however, the grand jury found a bill against Fatal Hurricane .- A tremendous squall, ac- Mrs. W. and she was arrested on a bench companied by thunder and rain, occurred at a warrant, and is now in custody. She has are triumphs of grace, there is a gradual C. Stewart, Superintendent of the Mis-we are authorised to state that all monies very early hour yesterday morning, and added undergone frequent examinations before the grand jury and the officers of the po-The new frame building on what is called lice, and altogether denies the crimina-

In the present excited state of the pub-

The Philadelphian contains a notice of the crushed by the falling of a large tree, and the lic mind it may be proper to observe a that is alleged by one who is, by his own of July.

Extraordinary Session .- Gov. Clinton has Under the sanction of the act of Congress of It is expected that the Presbyterian church isrued a proclamation convening the Senate on the 7th January, 1824, the president has issued a in Mendon will be dedicated on Tuesday next the 27th of the current month. The Argus proclamation abolishing the foreign discrimina-thinks it probable that one of the objects of the ting duties of tonnage and impost on vessels Service to commence at 2, P. M. Sermon by session will be to order, on the governor's no- from the dominions of his Holiness the Pope, mination, a special term of the Court of Over in consequence of such discriminations having and Terminer in Albany, for the trial of Strang, been abolished on all United States vessels en-IF Agreeable to an intimation in our first the alleged murderer of Whipple. As the Se- tering those dominions. number, we shall publish the OBSERVER once a nate will be engaged as a Court of Errors about Georgia-again.-The commissioners of the the 27th, its convention as a legislative body United States and the state of Georgia disacannot be much additional expense to the state. greed in running the boundary line between Sudden Death.—The body found in the Ca- Florida and Georgia, and their operations were nal on Tuesday, a few miles west of Palmyra, suspended by Gov. Troup, who talks larger have been hopeful at Catskill. At Kin- Church, which was organized last June, meet at the Presbyterian church in Men-was that of an aged and estimable resident of than ever, and declares that Georgia must now: don on Tuesday next at 11 o'clock, A. M. Ontario, Wayne county, named Douglass. strike for every inch of the Cherokee lands At an early hour on that morning he left the within her borders. A meeting of the MONROE COUN- house he slept in the preceding night, but in Life Preserver .- The city papers are loud in TY BIBLE SOCIETY will be held at the what way he got into the canal, whether by praise of a life preserver, just invented by Dr. accident or design, is, we believe, entirely un- Comstock, of Hartford. It is made of cloth, nown. Ontario County.-A contract is made with long, and 4 or 5 inches in diameter, fitted with Mr. Annsley of Troy, for building a steam- straps, to tie it round the body. By means of hoat (all the stock for which has been taken up) a brass tube with a stop, it may be inflated with on Canandaigua Lake. The length on deck air from the lungs in a minute or two, and is is to be 80, and the width 27 feet ; and the en- then capable of sustaining from 30 to 40 pounds gine of 25 horse power. Every thing is to be of iron in water. The cloth is rendered im-The revival is progressing well. A- no noise, nor fanaticism accompanies it. Home Missionary ociety are requested in readiness for running by the 10th of Sep- pervious to the water, by a cement of elastic gum. A bag made of the same material has held water 54 hours without being moistened Morgan -We learn from the Ontario Repo- through sitory, that although the Grand Jury lately sit-A Pennsylvania paper has a good hit at the ting in that county, examined many persons abuses in "franking" letters. On opening the touching Morgan's abduction, nothing was eli-cited tending to criminate in the least any in-that rolled out was half a peck of potatoes, nicedividual not already indicted. Through the ly done up, & sent by a postmaster to his friend same medium, we have a confirmation of what to dine upon, a little earlier in the season than had previously reached us from several quar- usual ters,-that a party is actually "engaged in Pennsylvania has advertised for a loan of alraking the river & lake, in the vicinity of Fort most a million, for the further extension of the Niagara, for the body of Capt. Morgan ;" and Pennsylvania canal-the stock to bear an inte-"mean to continue their exertions until a tho- rest of 5 per cent. redeemable in 1850. rough search is made." Several anchors, and other articles, have already been raised from a Le Roy, Genesee Co. June 14 .- On Monday morning last, two sons of Mr. great depth. Murder, &c .- Ackerman, who had charge of William Almy, of this town, aged 16 and a North River sloop, while on the passage from 13 years, were drowned in the pond a-New-York upwards for a cargo of stones, was bove Bailey's Mills, while engaged, in attacked by a hand named Miller, with whom he had had some words about steering. By the company with another young man, in first blow, Ackerman was knocked overboard floating logs down the pond. We have into the boat a-stern ; and when he had reco-vered sufficiently to crawl on board, Miller tied choly accident, except that the eldest was a rope around him, & threw him into the river choly accident, except that the eldest was After dragging him in this way till nearly ex- lost in attempting to rescue his brother. hausted, the ruffian drew him on deck, and bat- They were amiable and pleasant in their manners, and this event must be a hearttered him to death. The master of a sloop passing by soon after, suspacting something, went on board Ackerman's vessel, and seeing the rending affliction to their friends. latter dead, and learning from a boy the occa-Harriages. lodged in Westchester jail. Internal Navigation.—The Albany Argus supplies us with a statement of the receipts at the several offices on the Erie and Champlain Canals from the opening of navigation in April Novel sion of his death, he had Miller pinioned, and till the 31st of May; by which it appears the In Westminster, Ms. Rev. David O. Allen, amount is \$214,693 73, about 30,000 dollars of Princeton, to Miss Myra Wood, of West-Canals from the opening of navigation in April Noyes. more than the tolls of the corresponding period minster .- They are about to embark on a Misof last year. Taking these two months as the sion to Bombay average, (and they are probably no more than In Portland, Me. Rev. Ralph Randolph Gurthat.) the total amount of tolls during the pre- ley, Sec'y to the American Colonization Socisent year will not fall much short of nine hun- ety, Washington, D. C. to Miss Eliza M. Gur-Richland. Champlain. Muhlenburg. Moderburg. Newlenburg. Newlenburg. Newlenburg. Silk Worm.—Persons intending to visit New-York, and having a desire to see the operations of this interesting insect, may gratify their cu-Newlenburg. ingdale Road, 2 miles from the City Hall, where terbury, of Hatfield, Mass., to Miss Eliza S about 2000 worms are now busily employed. In St. Paul's Church, Boston, Mass. Rev Brooklyn, L. I - A savings bank has been George Champlin Shepard, of Hebron, Conn.

REVIVAL IN FRANKFORT, KY.

Rev. Dr. Noel.

val, and the prospects of further and in- and solemn .-- Hampshire Gazette. creased additions are very encouraging.

menced in Shelby County, Ky. George Chronicle, of the 1st instant says, " a re-

bytemans, many converts have lately been of the Western Luminary, states that a added to the church. We hope this may revival of religion is in progress in Lebabe a year long to be remembered by Ken- non, Ohio, both in the Presbyterian and tucky, and that many of the redeemed of Baptist churches .-- Twenty-four had been the Lord, will come to Zion with songs admitted to the Presbyterian church of joy and gladness.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD.

REVIVAL IN PORTLAND AND VICINITY. Distant Christians will be interested to learn that the work of God in this place Vineyard, May 26th, mentions a revival is advancing, and its characteristics, so of religion which has prevailed there for far as man can judge of them, are those some time past, and still continues. The of a genuine revival. Its progress is number of conversions is thought to be last year noiseless, but certain and powerful; the more than one hundred. Six were bap- Rev. Abner Towne, of the Pres. of Oneida.

mfluence of truth, when accompanied by tised on the preceding Sabbath.

already numerous, and the prospects of and Senator in Congress, died on the 23d of it's continuance undiminished. The show-recruit his health. To him the poet's words er of spiritual blessings continues at apply with the fullest force-Westbrook; and in Falmouth, we are "None knew him but to love him, told, a large number are more or less

REVIVAL IN CUMMINGTON, MASS. The attention to religion continues

in Cummington. It is deep, yet still,bout 35 have already been added to the It is believed that many have been "con- to meet in this village on the 28th inst. tember. Baptist church there, 14 of whom were verted from the error of their ways."- at the same place, and immediately after baptised on Lord's day, May 12th, by In Worthington many are complying with the adjournment of the Bible Society.

the injunction of Christ, "to seek first Some of the most respectable citizens the kingdom of God and his righteousof Frankfort are the subjects of this revi- ness." Religious meetings are frequent

An extensive revival has already com- BRIDGEWATER, VT .- The Vermont

Waller is actively engaged in preaching vival of religion has lately commenced in the gospel ; he delivers more than 30 ser- Bridgewater ; and sinners are flocking to mons every month to his congregations ; Christ as clouds and as doves to their considerable additions have recently been windows."

made to the churches which he attends.

In Washington County, among the Pres- Rev. Mr. Gray, in a letter to the editor

A letter to one of the Editors of the New York Observer, dated Martha's

the Spirit, on the heart. Its subjects are Israel Pickens, late Governor of Alabama

None named him but to praise.

Massachusetts .- Governor Lincoln renewed do. convicted of sin, and solicitous for their own salvation. A letter from Wells says, "God is indeed doing great things for us." Massachusetts.—Governor Lincoln renewed his oath of office and delivered his inaugural speech on the 6th inst. He oppointed on the Legislature an increased attention to measures Stephen Kinsley, do. David Philips, do. Meclenburg: riosity at Wm. Wilson's nursery, on the Bloom-Sam'l C. Caldwell do. James Hall, D. D. The religious excitement is spreading in the town. At least 50 or 60 have alreado, Concord. Wm. F Watts, do. do. Wm. Wilson, do., Harmony. Child its influence in some measure.— Perhaps half of that number have hopes. The ultimate result is out of sight; but the senate of that state in the nomination the falling of some timbers which he and non the falling of some timbers which he and non the never knew. Brooklyn, L. 1—A string of the senate of the late to Mrs Sally Inman Kast, daughter of the late to Miss Sally Inman Kast, daughter of the late the day of its commencement about 900 dol-In Amherst, N. H. Professor Alpheus S. The ultimate result is out of sight; but of the Senate of that state in the nomination the falling of some timbers which he and some lice of London," remarks that he never knew Packard, of Bowdom College, Brunswick, Me. our expectations are highly raised, and made by the House of Representatives. others were engaged in raising, last week- an apprentice who saved money during the to Miss Frances E. Appleton, daughter of the we are looking for a great blessing."- Resolutions are before the Massachusetts Le- Seth M Michael was found dead in a lane in first six months of his freedom, who did not late President A. gislature, authorising the survey of a route for Canandaigua, about the same time-verdict, succeed; and rarely knew one who did, who at In Boston, Mass. Rev. Henry B. Hooker, of Christian Mirror. a railway from Boston to the western line of the death by the visitation of God .- Mr. Prender- the end of the same period had run himself in- Lanesborough, to Miss Martha V. Chickering. On Sunday, in this village, by Joel Wheeler, state, to be extended thence to the Hudson ri- gast's saw mill, in Jamestown, Chatauque to debt. Large Tree-It is mentioned in the Sag- Esq., Mr. George Washington Wast to Miss + TOWNSHEND, VT .- Extract of a letter ver. The petition from Boston in favour of the county, containing a gang of eighteen saws, "The revival has extended to almost like nature were daily pouring in from the ing square timber, was consumed by fire on Harbour Corrector that eleven persons lately Emma Eliza Church. published in the Vermont Chronicle :-- measure had 3000 signatures, and petitions of and two single saws for slabbing logs and saw-Saturday last -Job King's tavern' about two stowed themselves in the trunk of a white Deaths. all parts of the town, and to those of all The Montreal market, according to private miles south of Ithaca, on the Ithaca and Owe- Wood tree at Lloyd's Harbour, Long Island. In Penfield, on Thursday, Mrs. Hallenbeck, ages, from the child of 7 or 8 years to advices from it, was less favourable and trade go turnpike, was destroyed by fire on the 1st The states of Central America are yet conthe old man of 60 or 70. We feel en- less brisk, on the 10th instant, than was antici- inst. Nearly all the family were absent, and vulsed with civil war. The accounts are so the wife of the Rev. Mr. Hallenbeck. couraged to hope that the work is still progressing with an much nower as at any with an much nower as at any time of Performance was side to be between 3 and \$4000, and no insuprogressing with any much power as at any ting of Parliament passing of the cornlaws, &c. rance

Court-house in Rochester, on Thursday the 28th June instant, at 2 o'clock, P.M. A full attendance is requested.

V. MATHEWS, Prest. E. POMEROY, Sec'y. June 12. C> The Directors of the Monroe

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The following deaths have occurred among lodged in Westchester jail. the ministers of the Presbyterian church the

Cyrus Downs, do. Otsego. Sam'l P. Williams, Newburyport do. William Arthur, do. Lancaster. Matthew Lyle, do, Hanover. Angus Diarmed, do, Favetteville. Amzi Armstrong D. D. do, Newark. Lyman Whitney, da. West Lex. Sam'l D. Hoge, do. Athens. James Adams.